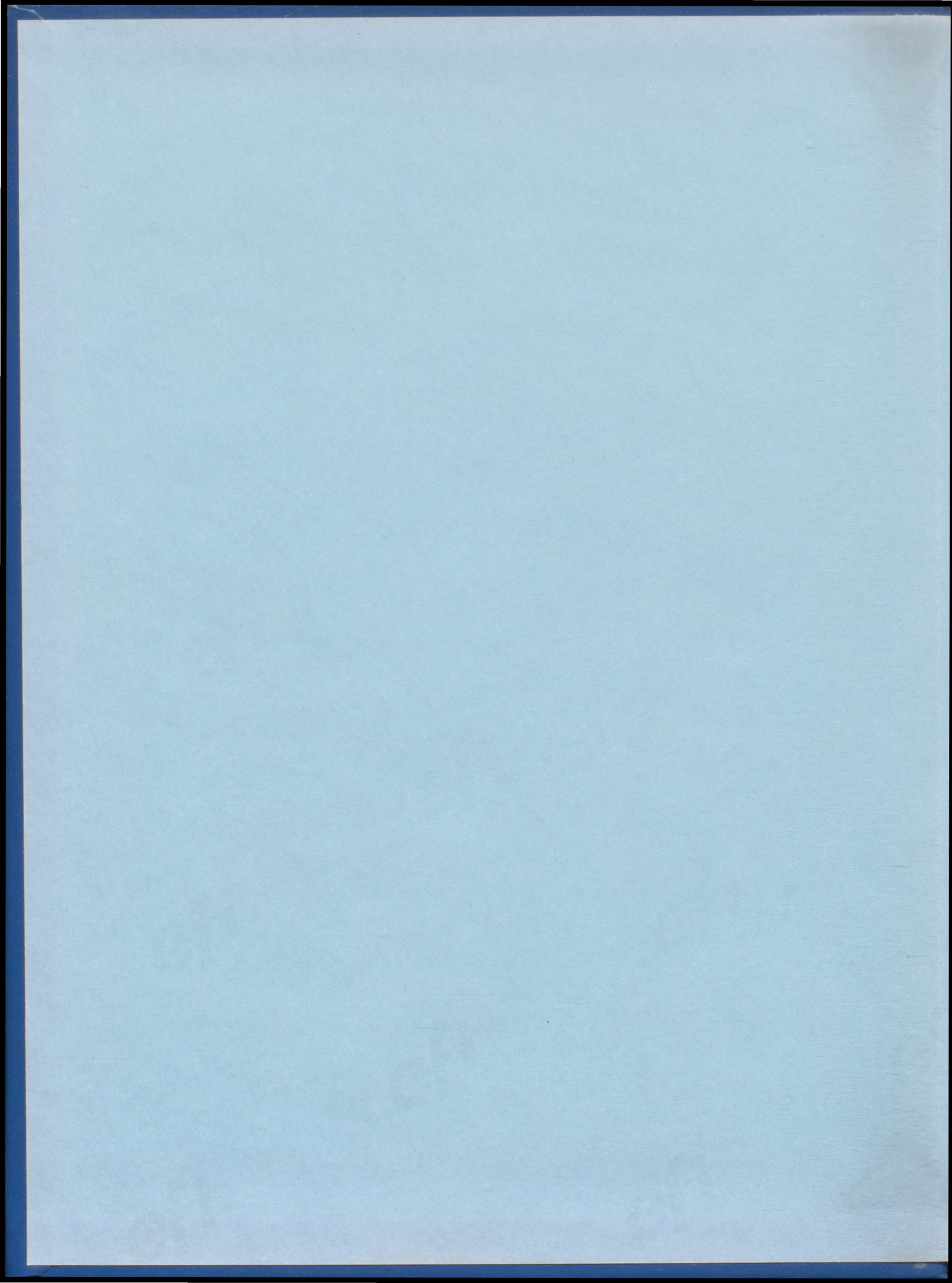
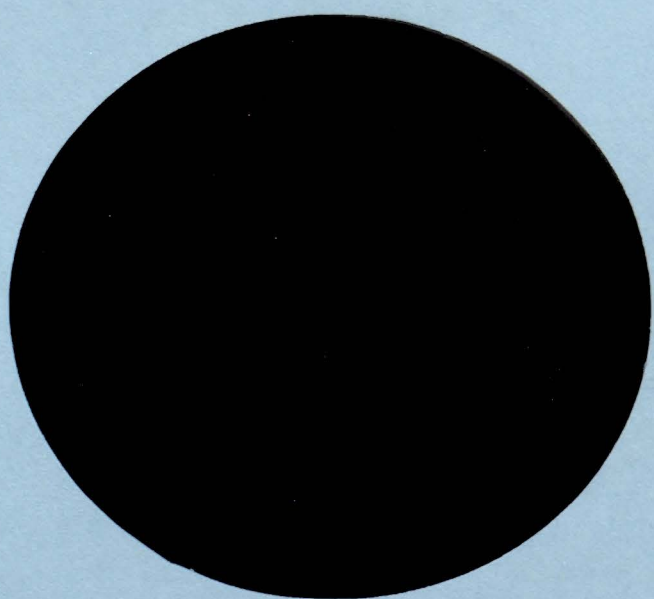


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Back to Basics

Since May, 1983, education has been a controversial subject. The Presidential Commission cited concerns with school systems nationwide. According to this committee, recommendations would include: more advanced courses, stressing the basics, requiring more homework and raising the number of mandatory days to 200.

Debate continues in all areas. In each community, schools began to self evaluate and look to the future. In each district, the "back to basics" movement brought about changes in courses and requirements.

In Michigan, the last four years, were times of cutbacks with reductions in state aid and millage failures. To meet technological changes and stay within the budget brought about many administrative challenges.

Realistic training in Office Practice perfects Collette Carrier's skills for the business world.

Designing a program and getting it to run provide many challenges for novice programmers: Tina Hurlburt, Joe Way, DuWayne Arneil, Randy Baker, Dawn Shawen, Amy Rosso and Charlotte Kasperowicz.



"We felt the trend of the country was toward more math and science. We're heading back toward core curriculums — the basics."

Mr. Joseph Caimi, Superintendent
Times Herald, July 24, 1983



Unpleasant side effects from the combination of copper and sulfur kept Chemistry student Debbie Granica holding her breath while completing the experiment.

Keeping debits and credits balanced keeps erasers busy for Accounting I students: Eric Norman, Angie Meldrum, Laury Prior, Cheryl Troutman, Tammy Nielson, Melanie Furtah, Matt Woods, Mark McGeachy, Ryan Weber and Dawn Wanket.



As a tribute to the Marines killed in the Beirut bombing on October 23, flags flew nationwide at half mast. During the week following the bombing, flags at the high school stood as a silent reminder.



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Robert Tucker '84

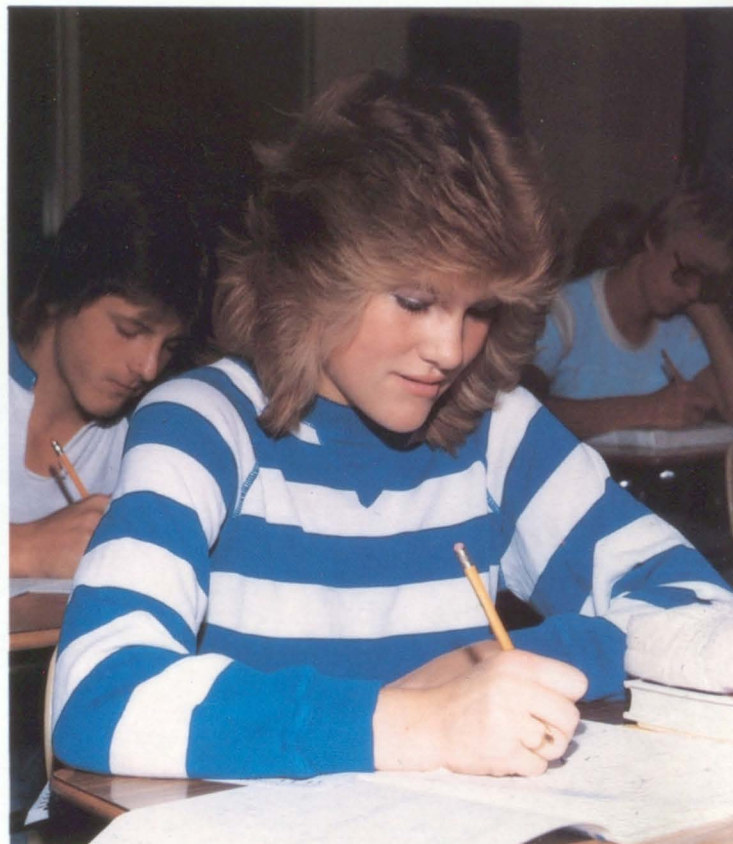
Back to Basics



Sketching cells accurately after microscopic observation are part of the learning process for Boyd Jenkins and Lisa Gamble in Biology I.

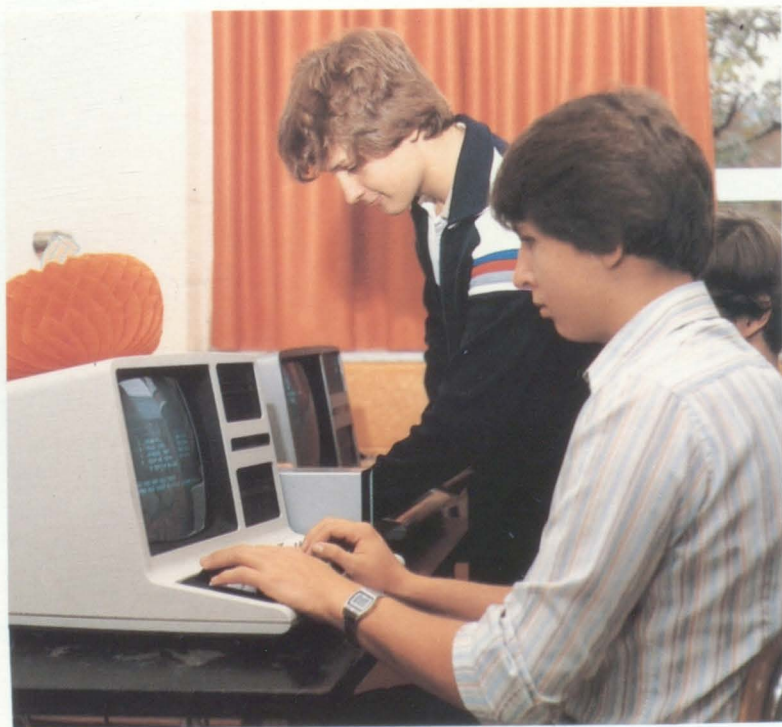
Geometrical dimensions take on a touch of reality with Mr. Rochon's visual aids.

During the month of September, 10th graders statewide take the Assessment test. Bev Okum works on the metric section of the math test.



"We spent days working on schedule changes this year. Students were trying to upgrade themselves by taking harder courses."

Mr. Robert Ford
Principal



Technology continues to challenge the focus of education today.

Beginning with the class of '86, students at Algonac High School must now take two years of math and two years of science in addition to their other graduation requirements. The changes join a strong curriculum of English, social studies and related areas to prepare students for future goals.

The basics are leading one step beyond . . . Room 116 has become a computer lab with a word processor as the latest addition. Advanced Accounting students run their own store and students continue to fill the advanced science and math classes. Business students have the opportunity to work in a model office and college bound work to prepare for the demands of college life with College Composition.

Within the district, a committee was formed in November to study educational needs. The continuing concern of meeting the needs of all individuals is a key concentration of all school personnel.



Computer literacy is a key skill for everyone. Advanced computer students, Rob Tucker, Ralph Krause and Matt Pritchard prepare their programs to run.

Utilizing watercolors, Lori Stoll creates a peaceful scenic design.

With a classroom of their own, Room 134, Rainbow Connection uses their second hour class to prepare for performances.

"I took College Composition to prepare me for college. The class is run exactly like a college course will be."

Ellen Schmidt, '84

and Beyond

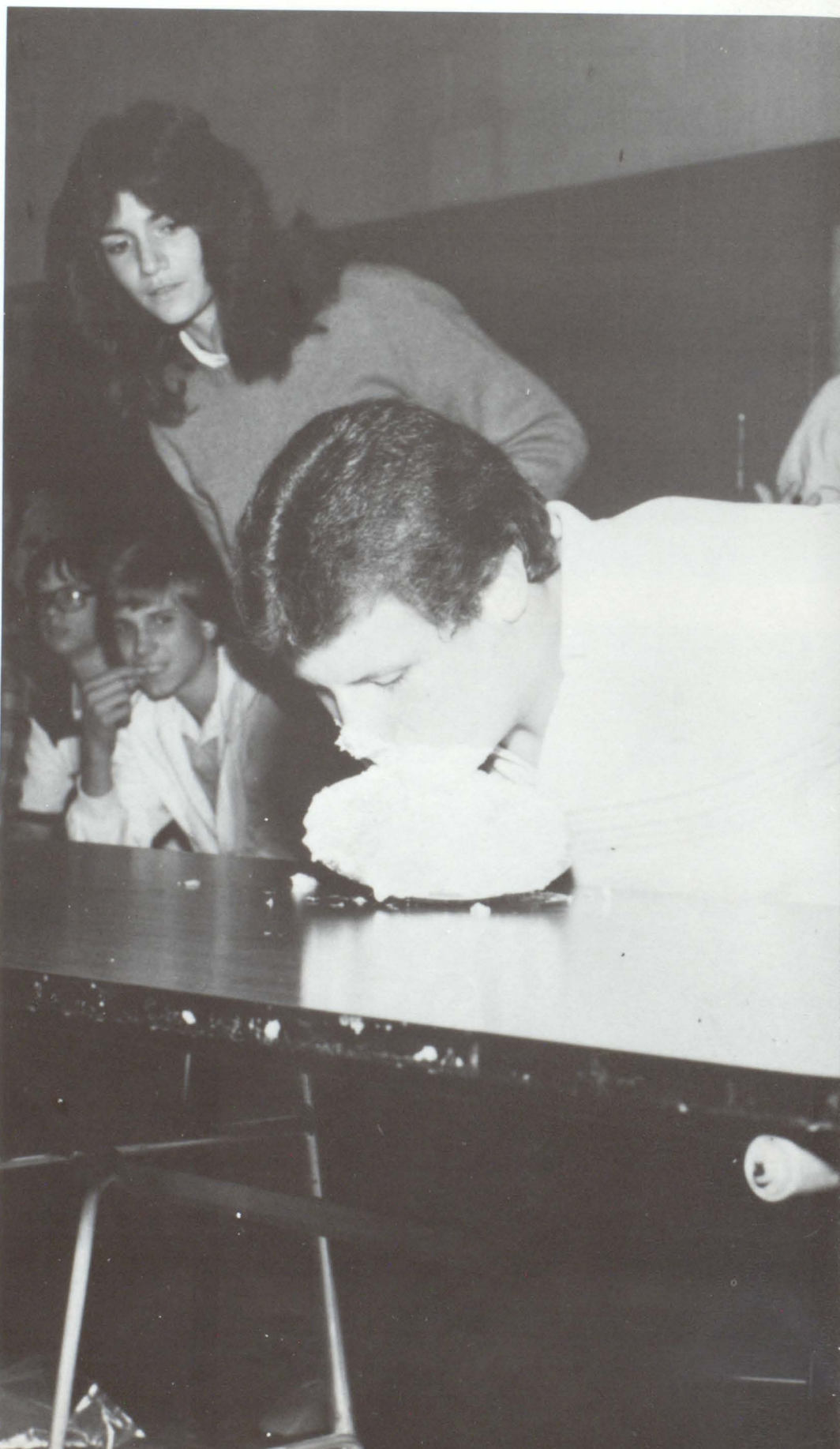
Student Life

Spirit is NOT dead. Student activities kept everyone interested in being part of AHS today. Spirit week in November transformed the school into a beach party and then into theme halls and dress.

Groups continue to take their spirit beyond and put AHS on the map. Again the band proved that they are the best in the Blue Water area with a "1" from Michigan Band and Orchestra Association Competition.

REMEMBRANCE staff members brought home a first place in yearbook competition from GLIPA in Ohio.

Fans cheered team members on . . . watching the first girls' Cross Country team to qualify for the state meet. Fans cheered each play at all sporting events giving example to the fact that spirit is not dead.



Bureaucratic paperwork is an important tool for military personnel. Office Ed enables Nicki Geremisz to perfect her skills on theme day, November 3.

Devouring banana cream pie, Mike Vernier races to outeat the competition while Sue Anderson watches and times the participants.

The students I'm working with are super. I'm having a riot."

Mrs. Lisa Roy
Student Council Adviser



A slippery gym floor is not the best traction for cyclist Sean Sullivan competing in the October 18 yearbook assembly.

Sticky fingers from corrections are a major part of the Monday paste-ups. Staff members Debbie Knowlton, Ed Bernardi and Bill Hogsett work to perfect the RAT REVIEW.

1:30 and tired students head for the bus and their cars to begin the trek home.



"Spirit week was very hectic. We did different activities this year. Student Council is an active group that wants to be involved.

and Beyond

Diane Soulliere, '84
Student Council President



Living near the St. Clair River enables Donna Stepp, Kathy Watson and Michelle Vanover to appreciate the constant flow of river traffic.

With the school day over at 1:30, Jay Stager and Clinton Viger head out for an afternoon of fishing.

In the new downtown area, Dennis White, Nanette Johnson, Eric Parent and Camille Dedmon use the park benches to socialize. At the same time, Dawn Wanket, Amy Bagwell, Kim Fiorani and Cindy Lamb watch the river with the fountain as a background.





Scenic Beauty Surrounds

Living on the water provides daily experience with scenic beauty. Cities that date back to the early history of the area are found all along the river. So often, landmarks and beauty are taken for granted. People drive for miles for a weekend spot at the State Park to view the St. Clair River. The Colony Tower and St. John's Marsh are part of the tourist sights on the scenic M-29.

Downtown Algonac is changing with the riverfront park, the sculpture, the fountain and the boardwalk. Yet to each resident, international freighters, spectacular sunrises and dynamic fall days are a part of daily existence.



Quiet fall afternoons and beautiful scenery surround Jeanine Schmidt and Adrienne Quenneville across from the State Park.



City and country living provides the best of both worlds. Lynn Poosch is able to care for her horse on the land surrounding her home.

Outstanding aerial displays highlight the annual Pickeral Tournament Fireworks display, July 3, 1983. (Photo by Mark Heyza)

Ross Focht chug-a-lugs his rootbeer in record breaking time to win the event.

Laughs, Crazy Antics and Fun Motivate Sales Campaign

Attempting to create enthusiasm for the '84 book, REMEMBRANCE staff members sponsored their second annual yearbook assembly to a sell out crowd.

During the course of the assembly, the classes competed for points. The outcome was quite close with the Seniors and Juniors tied for first, Sophomores second and Freshmen third.

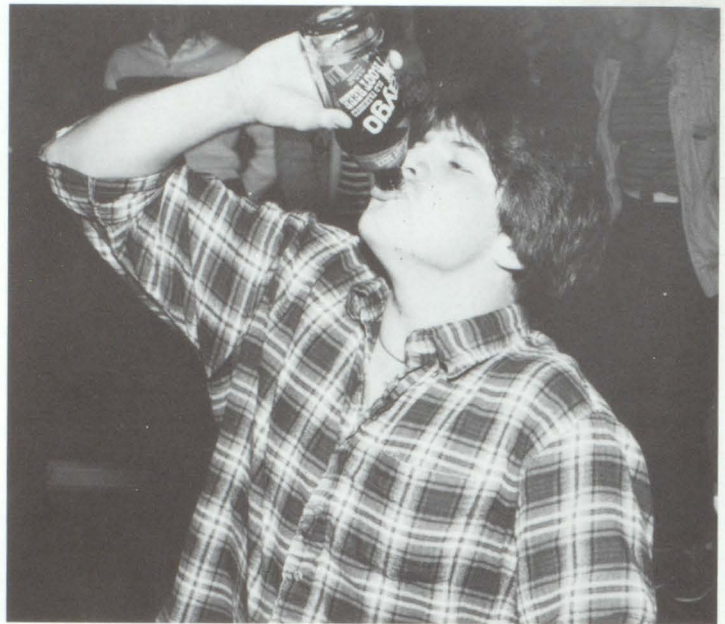
All of the classes got involved and everyone showed spirit to cheer their class. One of the most exciting events was the tug of war with the Juniors taking on and defeating all challengers.

Another highlight of the assembly was the tricycle race which helped show that high school students are also kids at heart. The crowd roared with laughter as one member from each class rode a 1½ foot high tricycle in a figure eight obstacle course. The winning time was 48 seconds by Debbie Drummond for the sophomores.

Time flew by during the hour and the following day, yearbook orders resulted in another successful sales campaign. "I thought the yearbook assembly was one of the better ones because everyone got involved." (Pattie Kenny)

Sheri Gulette announces the names of the next contestants, while Kim Gontarek and Gia Leon prepare to draw the next set of names.

Bill Hogsett pedals the seniors to the finish line negotiating the course skillfully.





Junior muscle men defeated all challengers.

Pattie Kenny watches intensely as Marty Tischbein races to create a mummy.

Marnie Steinmetz and Cheryl Scott keep the grapes coming for Andy Petrovich and Kim Wagner.

Dawn Shawen gobbles up the grapes that Jean Rolewicz feeds her.



Parade Sparks Community Enthusiasm

After a three year absence, the Homecoming parade made a grand reappearance. This parade included floats from classes, school groups and the community. People lined the streets to capture the Homecoming spirit.

On Friday, November 4, a pep rally was held with the classes competing for points for the Spirit Jug. With tremendous competition and enthusiastic participants and spectators, the Seniors won the rally and ultimately the coveted Spirit Jug.

Strong competition existed all week between the Seniors and Juniors. The Senior float (left) and winning Junior float were among the top prize winners.

Algonquin Junior High Student Council sponsored this float as they became involved in the Homecoming spirit.

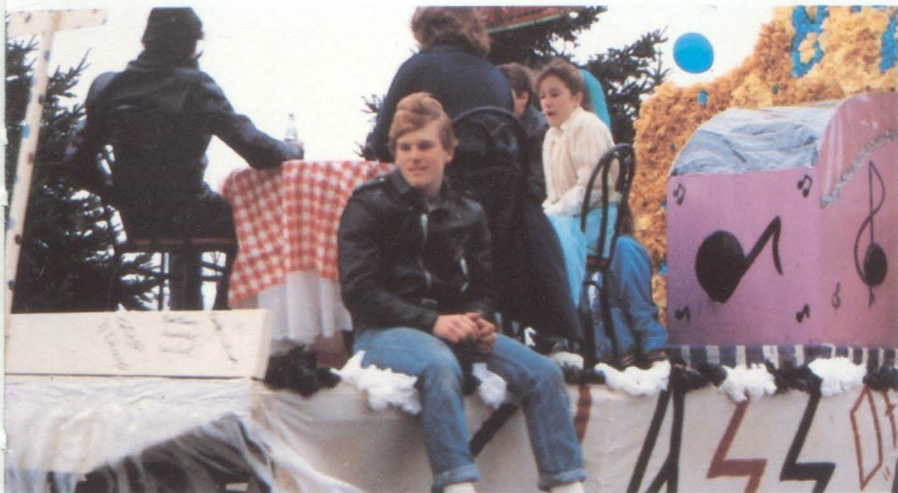


REMEMBRANCE staff members and the Varsity Basketball team used trucks to add to the parade as school groups participating in the excitement.



Returning to the days of GREASE, the class of '87 rocks the day away to carry out their theme.

Drum major, Randy Baker, leads the band in an outstanding halftime show.



ROCKY kept all the Sophomores competing and aiming for the top awards.

Chorus captured the movie theme to add a colorful entry to the school group competition.

Homecoming begins with the announcement of the court. The class of '84 cheers on their choices for the court and begins to build points for the Spirit Jug.





Standing up to be counted for the Spirit Jug, Juniors, Kim Spears, Donna Browarski, Dave Petit and Tracie Albert take time away from History.

Adrienne Quenneville displays her healing powers.



Spirit Builders Transform Halls, Classes

Another predictable Spirit Week? No way! Spirit Week '83 brought about pressure — the kind of pressure that can only be described as crazy and fun.

Float parties began slowly as gab fests but by the time Monday, October 31 arrived each class worked overtime to finish the float.

Each class had to transform their hall to match their theme between 1:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2. Throughout the afternoon, the halls came alive with flowers, streamers and posters.

Judging was scheduled for 7:30 Thursday morning. As a precaution, the Juniors came in at 6 a.m. to make sure that their carefully constructed camouflage ceiling was intact. The combination of humidity and heavy paper caused the decorations to collapse and Juniors frantically tried to piece the ceiling back together.

Theme dress up day was Thursday and visitors from the medical profession filled Senior classes, while army personnel were found in Junior halls. ROCKY filled the Sophomore corridor, while Freshmen from GREASE returned to the '50's.

The finale was Friday with the annual Mum delivery and the balloon sale. The helium tank quickly emptied with people still wanting balloons.

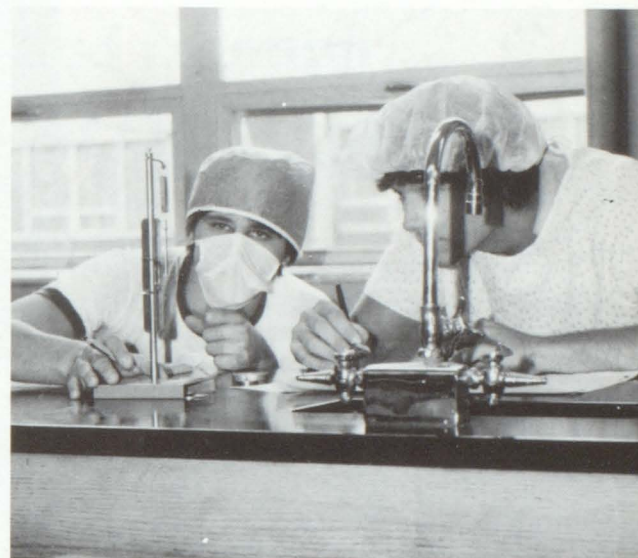


Daytona Beach or a November day in Algonac? Hard to tell for beach bums Shelley Kuplerski and Kim Stokes.

Capturing that Hawaiian spirit, Jim Lipps watches the beach ball competition.



Dr. Tim Trumble and Dr. Matt Pritchard remove the latest victim of spirit week — Dawn Shawen.



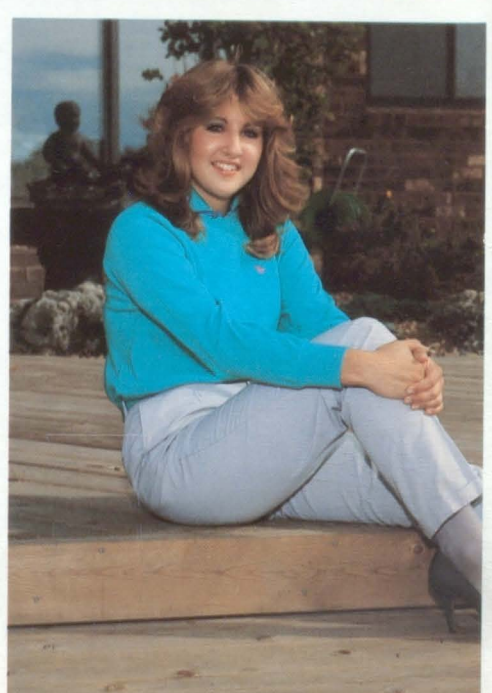
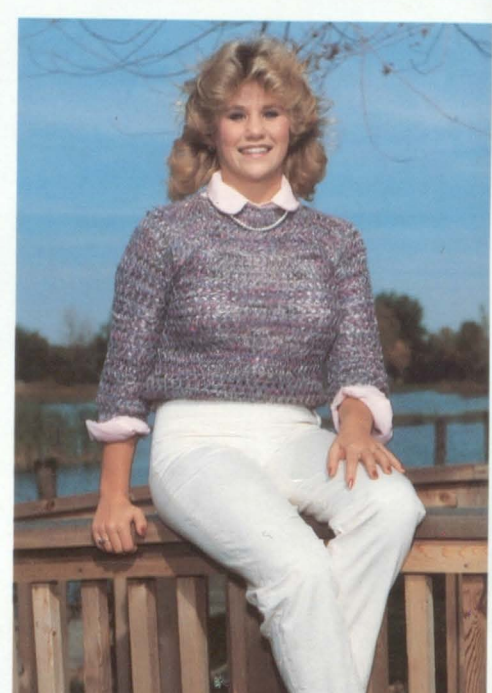
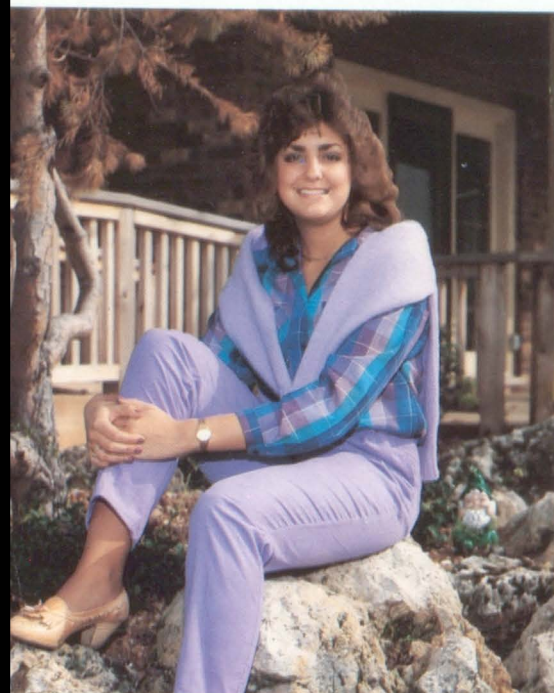
Visiting medical professionals, Ken Taylor and Roger Bernabo add their expertise to complete the Physics experiment.

Transforming a hall for the first time into a Spirit Week extravaganza isn't as easy as Greg Kuypers, Dennis Federoff, Sean Sullivan, Tom Sparger, Joe Calcaterra and Jennifer Rose anticipated.



Homecoming Court

COURT MEMBERS — Gina Greene, Jodi Moravcik,
Amy Sadlowski, Sue Anderson, Krista Sudberry,
Debbie Gontarek, Kit Raymond and Leslie Bieke.





Tears and triumph highlight Homecoming

Scheduling difficulties including a large number of away games in October to the switch off of daylight savings time affecting the last game, caused Homecoming to be scheduled for Saturday, November 5. This change found a difference in traditional things — the pep rally was Friday, the parade right before the game and dance Saturday night. The day's outcome was excellent. Rats triumphed over New Haven 21-14.

Though cold and gray, Homecoming '83 turned out to be very memorable for eight ecstatic girls. Senior, Sue Anderson, was named Queen. "I was really happy to receive such an honor, but I was also sad because my Dad couldn't be there to share it with me. It's a moment I'll never forget."

During school, spirit week competition was strong, but senior spirit showed through with the class of '83 taking the spirit jug. With all of the festivities, parent's afternoon was also included. All in all, the excitement was felt throughout the town.



As her name is announced, Sue Anderson and escort Devon Hinkle react in shock and surprise.

School Board members, Mr. Robert Vervinck and Mrs. Sue Baxter announce the winners of the Spirit Jug — Class of '84.

Homecoming Court: Debbie Gontarek, Todd Yonaka, Kit Raymond, Jim Maniaci, Leslie Bieke, George Cani, Jodi Moravcik, Rory Jacobs, Sue Anderson, Devon Hinkle, Gina Greene, John Brenner, Krista Sudberry, Tim Blanck, Amy Sadlowski and Dan Beals.



Preparing a hall took much more time than freshmen anticipated. Julie Kwasiborski and Cathy Schmidt create hall banners on November 2.



Mr. Muskrat struts his stuff at the Homecoming parade.

Charlene Quenneville and Judy Wenckovsky spent the day looking for the dyke on twin day.



Karen Dodge, Scott Freeman, Scott King and Michelle Ellis enjoy the slow tunes at the Homecoming dance.

ROCKY comes alive through the sophomore float. Andy Petrovich, A. J. Hopkins, and Leonard Pascoe illustrate the theme while the parade passes the largest crowds by the shopping center.





Wild and crazy week culminates with parade

Different activities — a re-surge of spirit and a super involved school all describe Spirit Week '83.

With the school transformed on dress up day into doctors, bee boppers, boxers and army personnel, the halls came alive. Then on Saturday, M-29 was lined with enthusiastic spectators to watch the parade.

With another change in tradition, the Pep Rally was Friday night. Following the spirit boosting games, students decorated for the dance and put the last minute touches on

their floats.

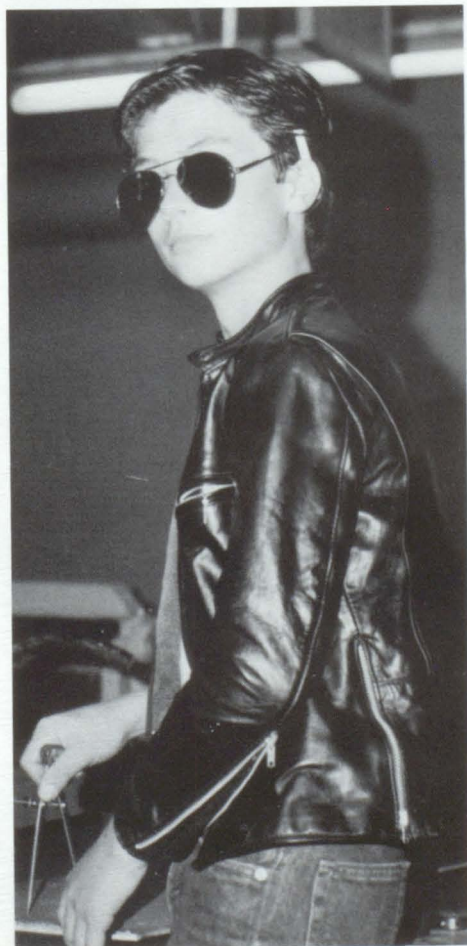
Juniors took the honors as the top float with their realistic tank and jeep following the STRIPES theme. However, Senior spirit prevailed as they took the spirit jug. The charged up student body crowded the cafeteria Saturday evening for the finale — the Homecoming dance. As Diane Soulliere, Student Council President, commented: "The unique events of spirit week were the high points of my final year."



Dr. Charlene Quenneville and intern Karen Beals carry a deceased opponent during the parade as a preview for their float.

Mike Booth shows that greasers are cool dudes even during school.

General Shelly Kuplerski commands her troops: Diane Sprague, Cary Freel, Bob Sudberry, Kim Stokes, Kelly Hurst, Gail Uhl, Eric Mueller, Frank Malik, Dan Nowicki, Todd Beattie and Don Weaver.



Homecoming Court highlights Winter Wacky Week

Icy weather had everyone down in the dumps and then the annual week of craziness, better known as Winter Wacky Week took over.

The week began with everyone dressing to their favorite college. The Slave Sale, which gives everyone a chance to get out of class and purchase their favorite Varsity Club member was another big hit. Slaves could be seen carrying books, wheeling their masters down the hall, or even giving piggy back rides. Their costumes ranged from bathing beauties and cupids all the way to housewives, wrestlers and outfits suitable

for combat.

For the first time, a basketball all male Homecoming court was added. The student body voted and elected Dan Beals as King.

During the course of the Slave Sale, a few problems developed with inappropriate costumes. Following the assembly, Mr. Ford spoke to the student body reminding slaves and slave owners of what would be considered proper attire. "The situation was unfortunate. In the future, all groups will need to be aware of proper guidelines prior to any assembly." (Ms. Broeder)

Home Slave! Mike Booth's slave, Rory Jacobs, follows orders obediently.

Matmaid, Tracy Montgomery, enjoys the activities taking place in the lunch room during the slave sale.

Bill Adams spent the last year in Australia returning in December. He brought his friendly kangaroo back with him just for the slave sale.

Lori Stoll, Matt Mueller, Julie Petrovich, Devin Hinkle, Cyndie Petit, Dan Beals, Chris Castiglioine and Andy Petrovich enjoy the first dance after the King was announced.





Curly, Moe and Larry, better known as Sue Anderson, Gail Uhl and Julie Petrovich, do the curly shuffle on the gym floor during the slave sale.

In 1980, Dave Green was participating as a slave. Now the tables are turned and Dave becomes a victim of the participants.



Jim Maniaci has his slaves Sue Anderson and Julie Petrovich wheel him to class.



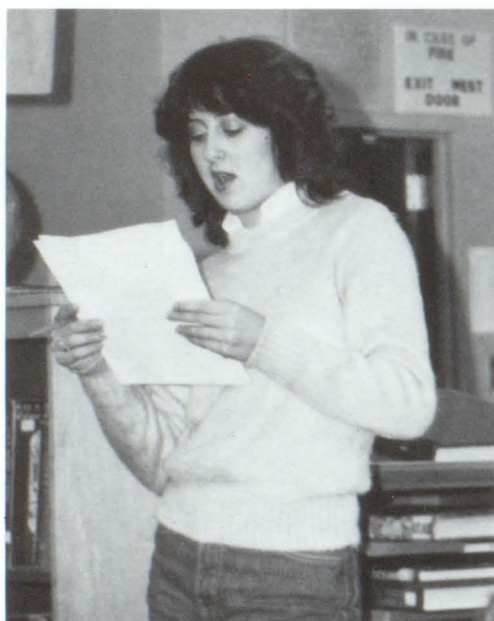
Julie Biland awaits further orders from her master.

Laury Prior and Christy Newberry pose with their bathing beauty slaves, Matt Mueller, Devon Hinkle and Dan Beals.

Student Council meetings are held monthly on the first Monday. Ann Marie Castiglione, Shelly Kuplerski and Kristen McQuade laugh as the group brainstorms for Winter Wacky Week.

Diane Soulliere reviews the agenda before proceeding to the next item to fit many important issues into one short hour.

After Dan Beals was announced Homecoming King, the entire court danced with their escorts.



STUDENT COUNCIL: *Front Row:* Ed Bernardi, Jodi Moravcik, Stephanie Sullivan, Shelley Neff, Amy Sadlowski, Diane Soulliere, Krista Sudberry, Dawn Shawen, Katie deNavarre, Sue Anderson, Carole Batuk, Gina Greene, Ms. Broeder. *Second Row:* Gail Uhl, Kelley Kanalos, Michelle Ellis, Bob Sudberry, Jennifer DeLange, Kelly Hurst, Kristen McQuade, Ann Marie Castiglione, Leslie Bieke, Jennifer Rollins, Lydia Soboleski. *Third Row:* Andy Petrovich, Eric Parent, Rob Bernardi, Tracie Kaatz, Debbie Jarosz, Tracey LaParl, Tracy Moravcik, Shannon Schultz, Kit Raymond, Pam Granica, Laura Rollins, Amy Jacobs. *Back Row:* Mrs. Roy, Kelly Swanson, Amy Fiorani, Al Biland, Jim Smith, Katie Moran, Tracy Montgomery, Beth Rundell, Tim Davis, Jennifer Rose, Kirsten Caimi. *Not Pictured:* Kelly Lewek, Paula Modolo, Shelly Kuplerski.





Activities, activities . . . always something new

Assemblies, raffles, Spirit Plaque competitions, food and clothing drives, Homecoming and the first Basketball Homecoming are just a few of the activities Student Council has completed since September.

Beginning in July, the Student Council has worked to keep everyone involved and activities a part of daily life. President, Diane Soulliere, instituted a strict attendance policy, recommended assemblies sponsored by the classes and kept the monthly meetings full of ideas for new projects. "I think Diane's doing a good job. She's responsible and if there's a job to be done, she'll do it." (Michelle Ellis)

Student Council also decided to have a Christmas tree in the cafeteria. Overnight a few elves added the decorations to the tree, so when students cut through the cafeteria December 15, it was with a little extra cheer. The tree will continue as an annual tradition.

With the strength in student leadership, the activities never seemed to stop. "The feelings of accomplishment after a big project has been completed and seeing that others have fun make all the work worth it." (Diane Soulliere)



Christmas cheer begins with a new Student Council tradition. A tree with ornaments representing all school groups was added to the cafeteria. Bill Hogsett adds the tinsel as a finishing touch.

Balloons . . . and more balloons . . . Jodi Moravcik and Krista Sudberry try to keep up with the demand for more balloons before the helium runs out.

Once the parade is safely enroute, Diane Soulliere and Carole Batuk represented the Student Council in a convertible.

Hula Hoops return as Rob Tucker strives to keep the hoop in motion during the pep assembly, Friday evening, November 4.



Kelly Hurst lights her candle of knowledge with the help of Laury Prior.



Jennifer Rollins lights her candle as a junior inductee from Renee Schewe.



Matt Woods prepares to light his candle of knowledge from Matt Pritchard during the November 29 ceremony held at Algonquin Junior High Auditorium.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *Front Row:* Kathy Watson, Debbie Hogg, Stacy Baker, Ann Schewe, Charles Christy, Paula Modolo, Bonnie Sygit, Tracy York, Ellen Schmidt, Kelly Hurst, Leslie Bieke. *Second Row:* Diana D'Eath, Christine Hall, Andrea Vandenbergh, Amy Sadlowski, Shelley Neff, Diane Soulliere, Krista Sudberry, Renee Schewe, Julie Leenknecht, Shari Justice. *Third Row:* Ken Gaida, Roger Bernabo, Robert Tucker, Spencer Adkins, Matt Pritchard, Jeff Freeman, Shaun Davis, Eric Salada, Brian Rogus. *Fourth Row:* Michele VanHout, Cindy Lamb, Taina Bruun, Karen Stager, Christy Newberry, Tim Trumble, Lisa Malik, Laury Prior, Lisa Phillips, Tammy Baker. *Back Row:* Tom Hammang, Karen Dodge, Dennis Fehlman, Scott Boyle, Stephanie Sullivan, Beth Vogel, Kelly Sultes, Anki Ronnberg, Denise Fett, Bobbi Sue Johnson, Julie Biland, Jenny Rollins, Mike Vernier and Matt Woods. *Not Pictured:* Rachael Kasperowicz, Linda Yax and Carole Batuk.





Candles and pins for high achievers

NHS is just what the name implies — an honor. It recognizes students who have displayed excellence in scholastic performance and outstanding character.

Being accepted isn't easy. A junior must have a 3.5 g.p.a. and a senior a 3.2 g.p.a. just to be considered. The chapter at AHS has grown from its beginning in 1940 and the 13 original members to the 56 members currently involved. Active parents on the NHS steering committee were: Mrs. Biland, Mrs. Bieke, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Murphy. "I feel privileged and proud and honored to be a member. I think everyone will go a long way in life." (Diana D'Eath)

Officers — Tim Trumble, President, Amy Sadlowski, Vice President, Shelley Neff, Treasurer and Mike Vernier, Secretary help keep the group active. Flowers were sold last March for Muscular Dystrophy and an Adopt-A-Grandparent program has been scheduled for the spring along with the annual senior breakfast held in May.



Tammy Baker warmly welcomes new member Taina Bruun, exchange student to NHS.

President, Tim Trumble expresses views on the leadership qualities evident in all members.

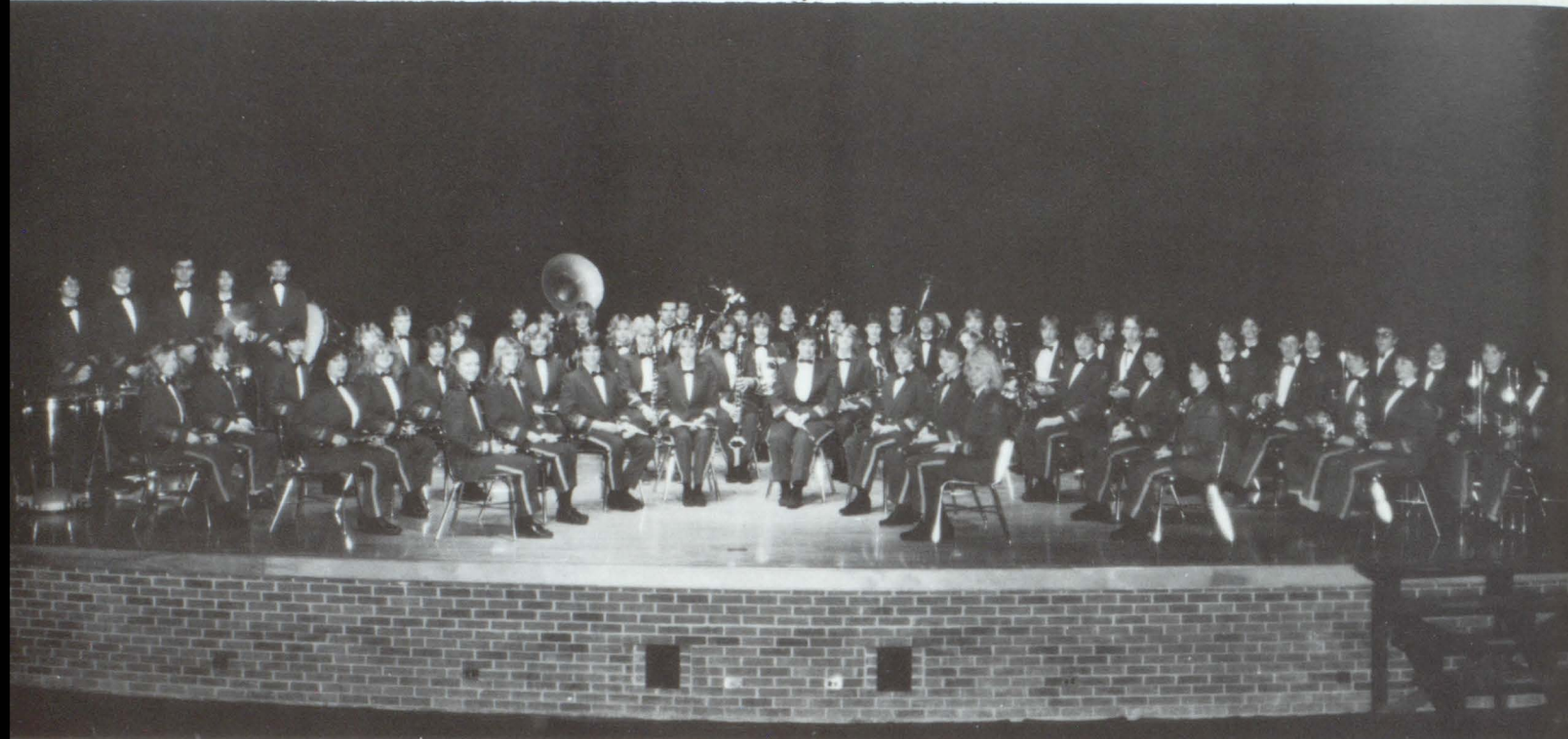
Mike Vernier explains the significance of service to the new members of NHS.

Treasurer, Shelley Neff, prepares the candle after her speech on character.

Amy Sadlowski gives the speech illustrating scholarship at the NHS induction November 29.



The Performers ...



CONCERT BAND: *Front Row:* Ann Schewe, Donna Browarski, Erick Senkmajer, Gia Leon, Cindy Crowe, Gina Grigsby, Sue Garshott, Wendy Siefert. *Second Row:* Nicole Geremesz, Kathy Watson, Stephanie Miketich, Lisa Gamble, Andrea Vandenberg, Anita Southard, Polly George, Laurie Bembas, Greg Pritchard, Sandy McMullen, LeeAnn Koltz. *Third Row:* Jennifer Rose, Terese Schultz, Jeff Koepke, Debbie Egli, Kim Fiorani, Terri Angers, Becky Jones, Tina Christy, Jim Smith, Keith Knight, Randy Baker, Pat Fett, Dave Petit, Mark Santavy, Kelly Connors. *Fourth Row:* Lisa Scovoronski, Charlotte Kasperowicz, Bud Adkins, Jeff Aiuto, Butch Edgecomb, Mike Brockley, Don Avers, Darrell Amoe, Lisa Avers, Tom Bates, Michele VanHout, John Grebeta, Lourie Rose, Amy Fiorani, Cyndee Johnson, Lisa Petit, Julie Biland, Al Biland, Bill Smith, Katie Moran, Denise Fett, Tracy York. *Back Row:* Pat Koltz, Richard DeLange, Debbie Hogg, Stacy Baker. *Not Pictured:* Amy Welch, Patti Howe, Telia Avers, Ingrid Austerberry, Rena Hensley, Cindy Angers, Mr. Reed.



TAFT ROAD JAZZ BAND: *Front Row:* Jim Smith, Dave Petit, Kelly Connors, Randy Baker, Ellen Schmidt, Jennifer Rollins. *Second Row:* Julie Leenknecht, Tracy York, Denise Fett, Katie Moran, Dennis Fehlman. *Third Row:* Michele VanHout, Lisa Avers, Lisa Malike, Tom Bates. *Back Row:* Marty Esselink, Dick Poole, Bud Adkins, Pat Humes, Mr. Reed. *Not Pictured:* Karen Stager.

MAJORETTES: *Front Row: Captains:* Shelley Neff, Gina Greene. *Second Row:* Dawn Shawen, Chris Langan, Jody Yaney, Colleen Meldrum, Tracie Tillinger. *Back Row:* Tracie Albert, Leslie Tischbein, Lisa Sikorski, Randy Baker, Jennifer Rollins, Leslie Bieke, and Paula Modolo.





RAINBOW CONNECTION: *Front Row:* Gary Robinson, Christy Newberry, Kim Baker, Dolores Markowski, Randy Osieczonek, *Second Row:* Barb Mangas, Kris Russell, Cheryl McLean. *Third Row:* Cheryl Modolo, Lori Stobar, Mark Burguron, Leslie Blanck. *Back Row:* Wendi Klier, Jenny Leemhuis, Julie Leenknecht, Patti Leenknecht.



PRECISIONETTES: *Front Row: Captains:* Heidi Pilath, Janae Heyza. *Second Row:* Cathy Jeanette, Jennifer DeLange, Kelly Robbins, Julie Petrovich, Karen Dodge, Colleen DeLange, Amy Sadlowski, Michelle Whetstone, Sue Anderson, Lydia Soboleski, Jennifer Baker, Ann Marie Brooks. *Back Row:* Laura LaParl, Kellie Robb, Pattie Kenny, Bev Okum, Colleen Eaton, Cheryl Modolo, Pam Granica, Randy Baker, Michelle Ellis, Cindy Rausch, Lori Stoll, Kristen McQuade, Ami Rosso, Michelle Vaden, Chris Castiglione, Kelley Kanalos.



MIXED CHORUS: *Front Row:* Cindy Seczawa, Kim Baker, Dee Markowski, Sandy Kicknosway, Laura Richardson, Kelley Kanalos, Barb Morris, Lisa Carbery. *Second Row:* Lesha Stager, Diane Schultz, Becky Welser, Camille Dedmon, Chris Somers, Chris Rzepka, Lori Stoll, Tina VanHeck. *Third Row:* Cheri Polly, Michelle Smith, Kim True, Lori York, Lisa Phillips, Jeanine Schmidt, Tammy Hoover, Mr. McMaken. *Back Row:* Kim Bauer, Sheila Groce, Margaret Nelson, Gary Robinson, Randy Osieczonek, Charlotte Acre, Lori DeVlaminck, Tina Kowalski.

Band captures top honors with spectacular performances

Continuing a tradition of excellence, Marching Band, Precisionettes and Majorettes captured another "1" at the MSBOA Marching Festival. This competition among bands at Lakeshore High School was strong, but band's dedication and discipline produced an outstanding performance. "I was really excited after all the hard work we put into it." (John Grebeta) "It felt great. I was very proud of the band!" (Mr. Reed)

As a result of the outstanding performance at the MSBOA Festival in 1982, the band was invited to perform at Central Michigan University on October 15, 1983. This meant an overnight trip at the Holiday Inn for band members. Swimming, arcade games, movies and pizza delivered to the rooms added to a fun weekend in a college town.

Summer activities for band members came to a halt on August 22 when they left for a week at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Camp included improving skills with their instruments, learning new routines, marching and fun.

One of the yearly events is the Band-A-Rama held on November 19. Marching Band, Precisionettes and Majorettes perform their halftime shows and competition routines.

Participation in parades added to the activities. They marched in the Homecoming, Mt. Clemens Thanksgiving and Marine City Christmas Parades taking first place in all three.

After marching season, the band turned its attention to their concert season breaking into concert band and preparing for their spring concerts.



Each game begins with The Star Spangled Banner. Cindy Crowe helps bring the audience to their feet while concentrating on the notes with her piccolo.

Standing at attention, Lisa Avers and Tom Bates wait for the downbeat.



Daily practice helps develop the award winning band tradition. Mr. Reed demonstrates which pitch the note is.

Concentrating on the music, Only Time Will Tell, Kent Yaney keeps his eyes on the drum major, Randy Baker, for the next step.



Drum major Randy Baker is responsible for keeping the band together. He had the privilege of leading the band all season.

Lisa Petit joins in for the opening number, Sirocco.



Keeping assemblies lively and spirited, Pep Band waits to get the crowd cheering with the school song.

Leading a large parade down M-29 on November 5, the Band captivated the attention of the crowd lining the streets.

Talent abounds in performing groups

Having the reputation of the best in the Blue Water Area, doesn't come easily. Hard work, discipline and sacrifice led Band groups to be recognized for their talents.

After auditioning and being selected for a spot in Taft Road Jazz Society, members take a 6th hour to practice and perfect their ability.

Performing throughout the community, these top musicians gave up their free time for concerts, competitions and special events including NHS induction and Band-A-Rama.

Opening the season with bright new faces, Precisionettes and Majorettes dazzle the crowds with their newly choreographed routines. During the summer, Precisionettes gave up weekends for car washes and bake sales to earn money to purchase new pompons. This added a great deal of color to the squad and highlighted the blue and gold of the uniforms.

Achieving the status of captain is an important honor for Majorettes Gina Greene and Shelley Neff and Precisionettes Heidi Pilath and Janae Heyza. "Being captain is an honor and since I've been a member for three years, I had the experience and ideas to offer the squad. I enjoy giving what it takes and working with the girls." (Gina Greene) "The Precisionette squad performed extremely well this past year and all the hard work paid off." (Heidi Pilath)



Ellen Schmidt plays her baritone sax during the NHS induction held on November 29. The Taft Road entertaining the parents at this event has become a tradition.

Marching Band performers show their enthusiasm during a football game. Spending the game cheering for every Algonac yardage gain added a great deal of spirit to the stands.

Jenny Rollins accompanies the Taft Road Jazz Band during the Honor Society induction with a piano background.



Majorettes stand at attention waiting for the signal to begin. Their outstanding performance highlighted the first Saturday game held for Homecoming on November 5.

Drum Major, Randy Baker, led the Band down M-29. The band began the parade leading a group of 31 marching units. Despite the chilly day, a large crowd lined the streets.



Smiles are essential while performing. Julie Petrovich glows while performing to Maneater.

The pledge "kick line" highlighted the assembly held on October 7 to announce the Homecoming Court. The girls kicked 100 times using the money earned for the CMU trip.

Marching down the streets of Algonac, Precisionettes add routines to keep the crowds entertained.



The jingle bells add a cheery Christmas spirit to the Mixed Chorus songs.



Directing the groups involves total concentration on the part of Mr. McMaken.



Wearing a smile, Julie Leenknecht, captivates the audience with "Open Arms."



Finishing his solo, Mark Burguron receives a big round of applause.

Foil and more foil is what it took to complete the Mixed Chorus's "tin man" for their homecoming float.





Every member watches intently as Mr. McMaken directs.



Chorus performances produce perfection

For the first time, Rainbow Connection and Mixed Chorus held a small Christmas performance at Pine Grove Mall in Port Huron. As shoppers moved through the mall, they were entertained by the sounds of Christmas carols to help develop that special spirit. This performance was made possible by the additional fund raising sale of candles and spices along with the annual fruit sale.

The two groups usually perform about fourteen concerts each year. This involves hard, in class practice for Mixed Chorus and after school rehearsals for Rainbow Connection.

Students may join Mixed Chorus by adding it to their schedule, however to join Rainbow Connection, there is an audition. This involves singing a solo, sight reading music and taking a theory test. Class time for both groups not only involves preparing for all of their concerts, but also working with music theory workbooks.

"I think the group has come a long way. It's a really fun class when you want to work at singing. I know I've learned a lot since I've joined chorus." (Lesha Stager, Mixed Chorus)

In Rainbow Connection, it is necessary for each member to add that little extra to continue their tradition of excellence. "It's a necessity for everyone to give it their all. We like to live up to our reputation." (Cheryl McLean, Rainbow Connection)



A cheery Christmas scene adds to the classic touch of the Rainbow Connection.

Rainbow Connection's float was a cheery sight for the youngsters who lined the parade route.

Rat Review staff expands coverage

More pages each issue, expanded in depth reporting, changing layout styles and improved photography were combined to produce the "All New" *Rat Review*.

Stressing the importance of writing has led to dealing with disputed topics among students. "Because of the seriousness of the paper, it has caused more controversy." (Mr. Trotter, adviser)

With the new approaches, the staff has added news columns, photo commentary, guest viewpoints and expansion into a variety of topics. "The banner has been changed and we've begun to experiment with different things — print color, black lines, grey screen — all trying to make it better." (Laury Prior, editor)

Deadlines are a concern in any publication. The *Rat Review* is no exception. "The most frustrating thing is that you don't feel involved in making the paper until it's time to turn in your story." (Steve Vernier)

Staff involvement goes beyond writing. They spend Mondays trying to meet deadlines. Prior to distribution the papers must be folded which means early morning folding sessions.

With these new changes, sales have increased 60% from last year with 220 sold then to 450 now. Papers are also being sold at Danny's which increases awareness in the community.

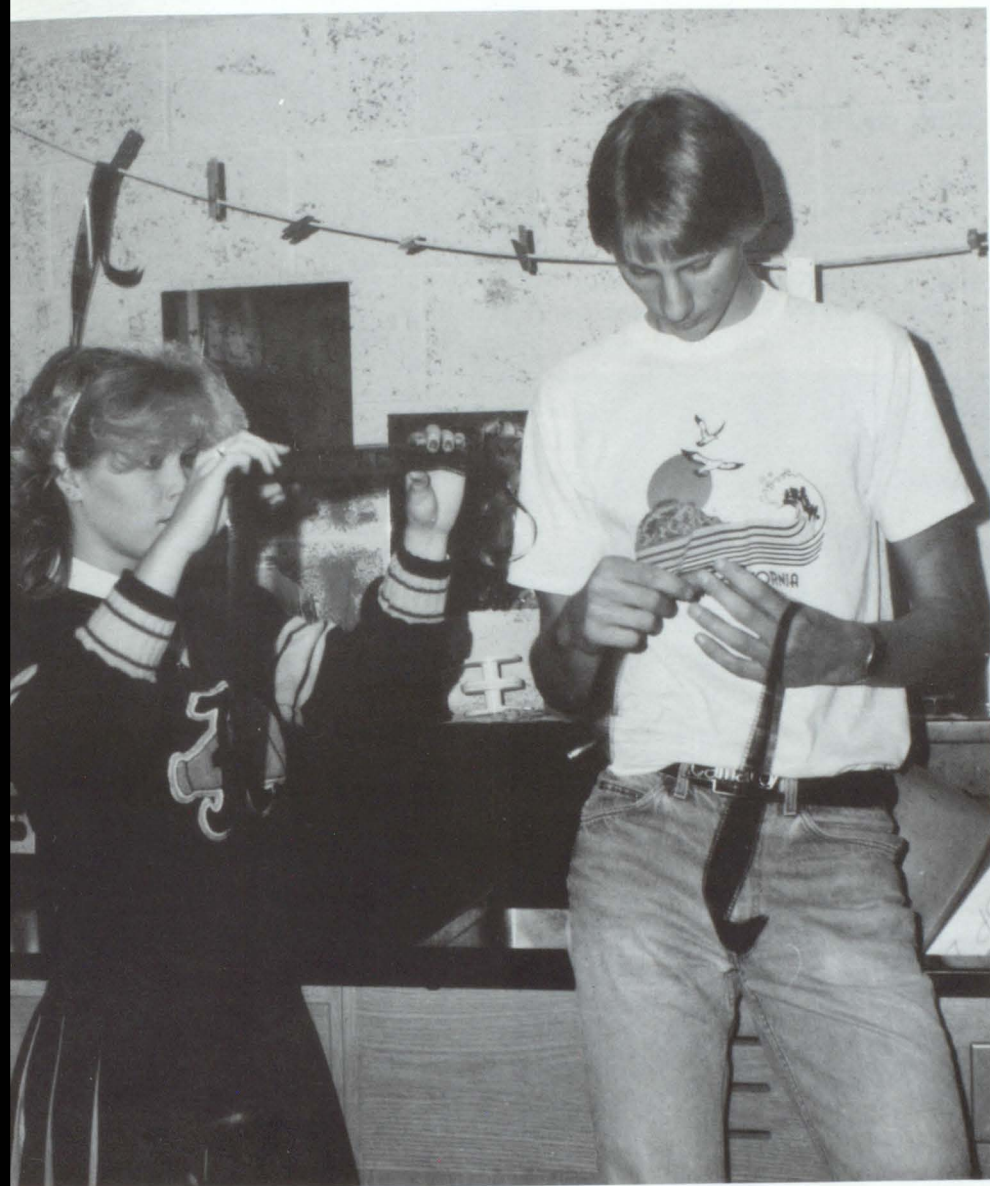
Preparing the "As Others See It" page, Rob Tucker and Carole Cross complete pasteup.



RAT REVIEW STAFF: Front Row: Steve Vernier, Bill Hogsett, Marilyn Brown, Sandy McMullen, Pattie Kenny, Liz Rios, Dawn Shawen, Linda Yax, Laury Prior. Second Row: Lani Yax, Ed Bernardi, Wendy LaParl, Debbie Manthey, Gail Uhl, Leslie Tischbein, Carole Cross, Anita Southard. Back Row: Mr. Trotter, John Brenner, Dave Tuzinowski, Mike Vernier, Rob Tucker, Tom Licari, Debbie Knowlton, Colleen Meldrum, Beth Meldrum, Diane Soulliere, CJ Busuttil.



Pasteup corrections lead to sticky fingers for Linda Yax.

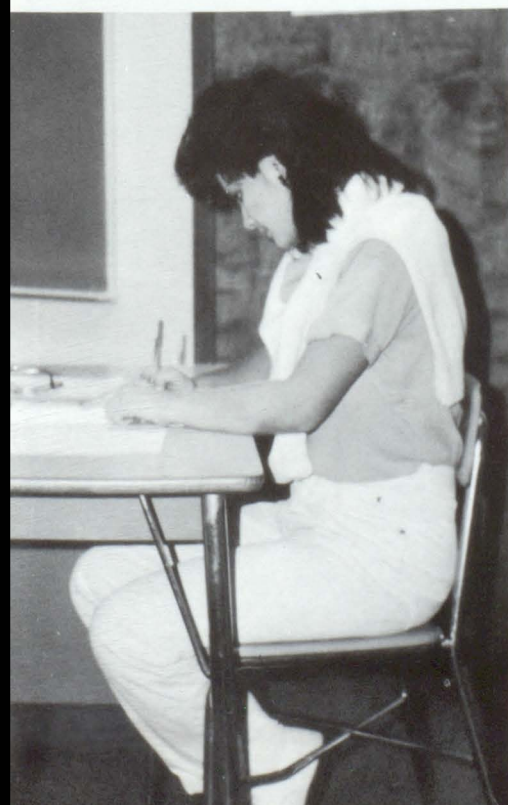


Below: Pattie Kenny edits a story for the Feature page aiming for reader interest and variety.

Below: Pasteup involves co-operation of all staff members. C. J. Busuttill, Bill Hogsett and Ed Bernardi work to fit copy.

Leslie Tischbein and Dave Tuzinowski examine newly developed negatives searching for a clear pictures of wrestlers to meet the afternoon deadline.

Editor, Laury Prior, and Beth Meldrum try a new layout design for the front page.

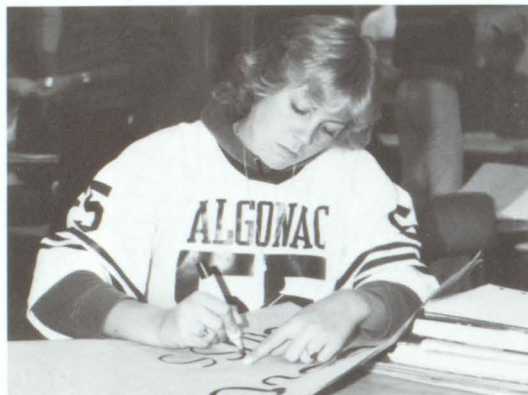


Yearbook staff involves a variety of duties including organizing the underclassmen pictures for homeroom distribution. Jeanie Williams sorts the pictures into grades and checks them off the master list.



Yearbooks from other schools provide an important reference in looking for new ideas. Kim Gontarek looks for a new approach for her National Honor Society spread.

Good advertising is essential for the upcoming yearbook order day. Ingrid Austerberry helps prepare the posters for the assembly held October 18.



REMEMBRANCE '84 STAFF: *Front Row:* Shawn Bright, Marnie Steinmetz, Jill Greenwell, Jean Rolewicz, Jeanie Williams, Jill Ancona, Peggy Krispin, Tania Somers, Jenny Leemhuis, Amy Wakely, Christy Newberry, Ms. Broeder. *Second Row:* Windie Korneffel, Tammy Hoover, Debbie Jarosz, Chris Hall, Tracie Kaatz, Gia Leon, Chris Roland, Chaundra Jehle, Cheryl Scott, Ann Schewe, Andrea Vandenberg, Tina Kowalski, Deanna Hadden, Karen Stager, Laury Prior. *Back Row:* Sue Anderson, Bob Sudberry, Noel Viger, Todd Beattie, Roy Johnson, Todd DeSloover, John McElroy, Sheri Gulette, Kim Gontarek, Dave Brown, Andy Butterfield, Charlotte Acre, Ingrid Austerberry, Lourie Rose. *Not Pictured:* Paula Modolo.



Trying to raise \$14,000 to finance this book is a challenge. Ann Schewe and Ms. Broeder use 6th hr. to balance the books.

Co-editor Karen Stager adds a few suggestions for layout ideas to Roy Johnson and Noel Viger as they work on the Cross Country layout.



Deadlines, inspiration create *Remembrance '84*

With the goal of making each year's book a little better than the one before, the '84 staff experienced two major changes. First, the staff is now organized in a Yearbook Journalism class offered each first semester. "This gives us a chance to get involved and be a part of all activities in school and to be creative and express yourself." (Chris Hall)

After many years of hoping and dreaming, the '84 book was finally able

to change format increasing in size to 8½ by 11. The change allows for greater layout variety and design changes. "With the bigger book, we were able to do many new creative things." (Sheri Gulette)

Karen Stager and Laury Prior spent the week of July 24 participating in a workshop at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. This workshop is one of the top learning experiences in the country. "The only thing I thought about 24 hours a day was year-

book." (Karen Stager)

Journalism classes sell popcorn, candy and ads to help pay for the book. Selling popcorn helped pay for the enlargement of the '84 book.

Each yearbook provides a group of students a chance to create long lasting memories. "The most interesting thing about yearbook work is watching each staff come together and see their dreams result in a book." (Ms. Broeder)

Planning for feature approaches involves section editors Marnie Steinmetz and Jeanie Williams and co-editor Christy Newberry.



Remembrance '84 staff added color to the Homecoming parade with the float they designed.

Reviewing their picture choices, Sheri Gulette and Gia Leon make sure they have the best quality for their spreads.



A Different Focus

It's Thursday morning and people are lined up to use the school pay phones.

Everyone's rushing to the pay phones because the office phones are for school use only, forcing students to pay.

When you need to call home for a ride, when you need to call your friend to find out why he's absent and why your homework is absent with him, and even when you need to call Dial a Date, the pay phones are there.

There should be a couple more phones and they should be put by the shops or in the cafeteria." (Marie Powers)

Hello? Hello?

"There aren't enough phones and sometimes people are waiting for calls while you're waiting to make one." (Erick Senkmajer)

Waiting can be frustrating as Tracie Kaatz discovers waiting for Debbie Jarosz.



Teen Jury

Homer X. (a fictitious name), a 16 year old junior was recently caught staying out past local curfew hours. He was served a summons to appear in court. There is one different element. He will be sentenced by a jury of his peers.

Teen juries are a new concept for giving students the experience of sitting on a jury.

The punishment doled out by the teen jurors range from an essay, to a night in the juvenile detention center. Cases such as traffic violations, curfew violations and even theft are tried by the teen juries.

The trials not only affect those being tried, but those who serve on the juries. "It gave me a feeling that I could imagine what it would be like if I was the one being tried." (Sandy McMullen)



Varsity Club

VARSITY CLUB: Front Row: Amy Sadlowski, Diane Soulliere, Shelley Neff, Krista Sudberry, Jodi Moravcik, Leslie Tischbein, Dawn Shawen, Cheryl McGuire, Julie Petrovich. **Second Row:** Roger Bernabo, Rory Jacobs, Devon Hinkle, Ed Bernardi, Jennifer Rollins, Gail Uhl, Sue Anderson. **Third Row:** Tim Blanck, Ken Gaida, John Powers, Scott Boyle, Otis Pate, Ingrid Austerberry, Bill Hogsett. **Back Row:** Eric Salada, Mike Vernier, C. J. Busuttill, Robert Romps and Paul Weaver.

Fund raising for sports equipment, members of the Varsity Club spent the year making money. They worked on a concession stand, sponsored the Slave Sale and added profits to their treasury.

With the resignation of Mr. Wight, the club had a late start as the members searched for an advisor. Mr. Sabo and Mr. Maki volunteered and gave support to the group.

Tim Blanck and Bill Hogsett showed leadership to anchor the club during their year of making money.



Bits and Pieces

Cabbage Patch dolls were in high demand and limited supply.

"Flashdance" influenced current fashion fads and trends.

The horror of nuclear war was dramatized by ABC's highly controversial "The Day After."

During the year, many national figures died. A few of these people were: Frank Reynolds, Jessica Savitch, Gloria Swanson, David Niven, Arthur Godfrey, Michael Conrad and Ethel Merman.

Travelers

A little bit of European culture enrolled at AHS. It was an experience for the students and families.

Two exchange students attended classes. Taina Bruun came from Finland and Ann-Kristine Ronnberg from Sweden. Taina stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jehle and Annki stayed



with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings.

"Parents are more cautious in the U.S. than if you were raised in Finland. Here, parents look after you more, they want to know when you go and when you get back and where you are going," said Taina.

Schools are very different. Annki said; "In Sweden, you can't choose your classes, you choose a line of education," Taina commented that "here you have to buy lunch and there we get it free. I think school is much harder in Finland."

Exchange Students: Above: Annki Ronnberg, Below: Taina Bruun.



'84 Events

Covering the events from February '83 to February '84, many controversial events dominated the year.

A quiet, sunny Sunday was shattered by the news of the bombing massacre on October 23 in Beirut, Lebanon. The death of 24 Marines was a senseless waste with the U.S. in Lebanon for peace keeping.

The shooting down of the Korean air liner in September for allegedly straying into Soviet air space was a shock to the world.

At the same time, on October 25, the US invaded Grenada and took the American people by surprise.

Missile debate was a key element in Europe with the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles.

Space continued to fill the news with space shuttle trips. History was set with the first American woman (Sally Ride) and the first American black (Gulon Bluford) astronauts to travel into space.

"Reach out and touch someone" took on new dimensions as AT&T was broken down into smaller groups. This meant larger phone bills.

With the beginning of a political year, campaigning for '84 began.

The year was also highlighted by recalls. Following Michigan's 38% tax increase, legislators in many areas found themselves in danger of recall.

In February, the Winter Olympics fascinated us as athletes competed in Sarejevo.

Locally, the key story began on the afternoon of May 2. An afternoon thunderstorm began early in 5th hour. The severe wind and dark skies indicated that this wasn't an ordinary storm. At 12:45, Mr. Tobias sent everyone to the designated tornado shelters. At 2:00, as everyone finally left, students from Harsens Island faced a frustrating hour before the ferry transported them home. Miraculously, no one was hurt, although the damage was 3.7 million.

A massive ice jam sidelined Island residents for the first week of April and caused flooding for people along the river bank. Students traveled to school aboard the Coast Guard ice breaker after a few days vacation.

Hot vs. Cold

Do you remember the first day of school and how unbearably hot it was? How you jokingly asked if class could be held outside because it was too hot inside.

When school starts, it's always hotter than usual because you're cooped up inside instead of "frolicking in the sun." However, this year wasn't just the first couple of weeks, but throughout the first couple of months, the temperatures reached all time highs. Some of the teachers brought in fans for the sake of education.

Fall's cooling never really arrived. As soon as summer showed the slightest weakness, winter promptly took over.

And what a November, December and January it was. As if an unusually high accumulation of snow wasn't



enough, weeks of sub-zero temperatures set in, including a record breaking 25 below.

Ice build ups on the river mean that the ferry does not run for Harsens Island students.

A Different Focus

Not long ago, they sat in classes and competed in the SCAL wearing Algonac's blue and gold. Now the tables have turned, and Dave Green, Gigi Yax, Dave Dodge and Jessie Wesoloski have returned as coaches.

Dave Green replaced Mr. Wight as Wrestling coach. He graduated in 1980, wrestling in high school and then at Adrian College. He never expected to return in this capacity, but he's pleased to be here.

Coach Yax graduated from AHS in 1978. She attends classes at the University of Detroit, as well as coaching Varsity Basketball. She has been playing for nine years.

Dave Dodge graduated in 1976, and is currently teaching at Holy Cross after completing his degree from Central Michigan University.

Alumni return

He coaches the JV Basketball team.

Jessie Wesoloski graduated in 1981, and is in her second year of working with the track team.

During Mrs. Merrick's absence, Gretchen Mueller, who graduated in 1978, took over as a sub. She spent most of the school year working with the science classes. Ms. Mueller graduated from CMU.

Tim Wood, '79, broke many track records as a student. Beginning in March, he returned to work with the track team as an assistant coach.

Wrestling coach, Dave Green, sets up the line prior to the meet against Cros Lex to help mat maid Kim Gontanek keep score.

All groups participated in the Homecoming parade. Dave Dodge rides with his Basketball players.

Give me an A . . .

"Give me an A . . ." fans screamed, hollered and cheered the players through many games.

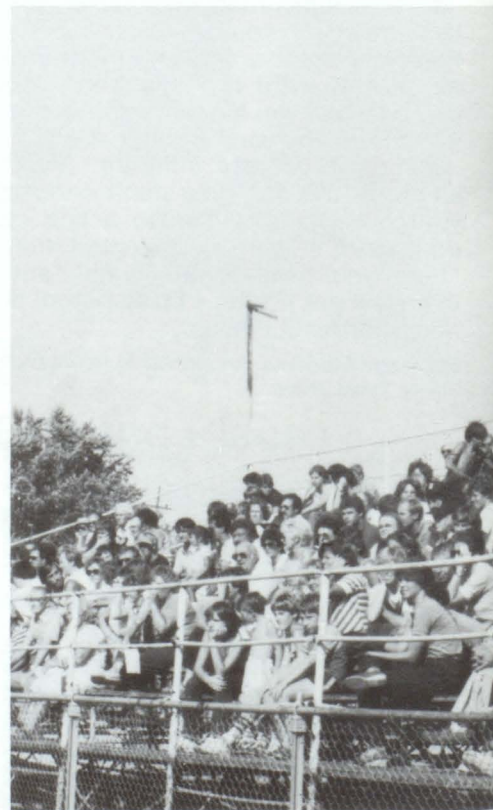
Fall saw the football and golf teams with their most successful seasons. Cross Country sent the entire girl's team to the state meet.

Wrestlers continued to dominate many weight classes. Volleyball provided thrills as the teams gave strong competition to all opponents.

Basketball and close games were a part of this season. Fans cheered themselves hoarse. In the close games between league leading Cros Lex and Marysville, the fans spilled onto the floor to congratulate.

Crowds poured into St. Clair High School gym as the Basketball team captured the district title defeating St. Clair, Marysville and Cros Lex.

Financing extracurricular activities has been a concern for three years. The Sports Boosters, co-ordinated by Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Kuypers, worked with 50-50 raffles and with being a positive support element for all teams.



Known as the "Voice of the Muskrats," Mr. Wes keeps an eye on the action and keeps the crowd informed. (Story on page 41)

To see if Algonac High is equipped to handle the handicapped, twelve students from Health class volunteered to each spend the day in a wheelchair.

The purpose of the program was to increase awareness of the problems of the handicapped. It made students aware of hard to reach locker shelves and the hassle of carrying books and trays.

The end of the day brought many relieved students. "I do not want to ever be in a wheelchair again." (John Chase)

Below: Brant Bugg completes his assignment while participating in the project.



RAT TRAP serves AHS

Clocks, stationery, and calculators — all these and more can be found in the RAT TRAP.

The RAT TRAP is in its second year of operation and business is booming. Started last year by Accounting II students, the store caught the school's attention. The inventory grew from candy and gum to stickers, posters, shirts, jerseys, key chains and buttons. Merchandise is selected and ordered by student demand. There is a complete line of notebooks and school supplies. Algonac jackets were a new feature, quilted and unquilted, and in great demand.

Employees are selected on their attitude in class, whether they are

enrolled in a business class or not, their willingness to work, and how well they do on a changemaking aptitude test.

Convenience is a major factor in the store's operation. Being able to stop in for a pack of gum before class and not having to fight with the candy machines is a strong advantage.

To apply for a managerial position, the student must have worked for at least one year and be enrolled in Accounting II or III. The final decision is made by Mr. Basinski, the store's advisor. As AHS senior, Lisa Malik, sees it, "The Rat Trap provides a quick pick me up between classes."



As one of the managers of the store, Beth Vogel checks on the stock prior to a class exchange. The store was very popular for snacks.

For twenty years, Mr. Wes has been the voice of the Muskrats, doing the play by play announcing of all home football games. He acquired the job from Mr. McLeod who did it for 10 years. "I started as Mr. McLeod's spotter, then he took a weekend off and I got the job." (Mr. Wes) Now, Mr. McLeod spots for Mr. Wes. "We try not to explain everything because we respect the spectators knowledge of the sport." (Mr. McLeod)

"It wouldn't be football season without the voice of the Muskrats." (Mr. Ford)



Fans cheer and scream to keep their vocal support for the team evident.

A Different Focus

Popcorn making became a weekly job for Jill Ancona. The smells of popping corn attracted many people to room 127 for a fresh sample.

Karen Beals receives a flower from newspaper staff person, Colleen Meldrum for Sweetest Day in October.

Raising money —

Money — essential to any group. The juniors wanted an elegant prom, but after two years without class organization, they began the year without money. Raising money became a key concern with concessions, mums, santa grams and M & M's.

Two success stories are a part of raising money here. First, anything edible sells. Each popcorn sale was an instant sell out. Pretzels, bagels and candy quickly disappeared.

"Say it with flowers" led to another success story. Sending flowers — Sweetest Day, Homecoming and St. Patrick's Day were financial successes.

Then the creative side, just for variety with *Rat Review's* Cupid's Couple.

Tradition is also a part of making money. Band candy at Christmas is a part of seasonal cheer. Fruit from Florida makes a yearly visit in the midst of snow through Chorus efforts. Class concession stands are a traditional part of football season. Hot dogs and hot chocolate help add to the treasury.

50-50 raffles were another successful fund raiser for Student Council and *Rat Review*.

Money — where does it all end up? Publication fund raising is evident in the final product. Student Council kept something always happening and the music departments continued to add materials for their groups.



Journalists join Quill and Scroll Chapter

Quill and Scroll is the International Honor Society for Journalists. It is active in all 50 states and 33 foreign countries. More than one million high school journalists have been selected to join Quill and Scroll in the past 57 years.

In September 1982, 67 new schools were granted Quill and Scroll charters. One of these was Algonac HS. There were 11 juniors and seniors inducted that year as charter members.

To be eligible for Quill and

QUILL AND SCROLL: Front Row: Sheri Gulette, Patti Kenny, Chris Hall, Christy Newberry, Laury Prior. Second Row: Lourie Rose, Diane Soulliere, Shelley Neff, Sandy McMullen, Anita Southard. Third Row: Andrea Vandenberg, Ann Schewe, Marnie Steinmetz, Renee Schewe. Back Row: Paula Modolo, Ed Bernardi, Bill Hogsett, Linda Yax and Karen Stager.

Scroll, the student must be involved in either yearbook or newspaper, have a 3.0 grade point average and a supporting letter from their adviser.

In February, 1984, 13 new members were added. Students

were honored for their participation in the journalism program. "It isn't easy producing the newspaper or the yearbook, and I think being a member of Quill and Scroll is an honor." (Renee Schewe)



Orwell's 1984

1984 is here. The awaited year is upon us. The reason this year is dreaded is George Orwell's vision in his book entitled *1984*. It was published in 1949 and has been required reading for English classes for 36 years.

George Orwell believed western society could someday turn into an all-powerful totalitarian state. The state's leader would be called Big Brother who watches everyone through two way television.

London is the setting of the book, the chief city of "Oceania." Winston Smith is the main character who works for the Ministry of Truth. He rewrites history so it corresponds with the latest party platforms.

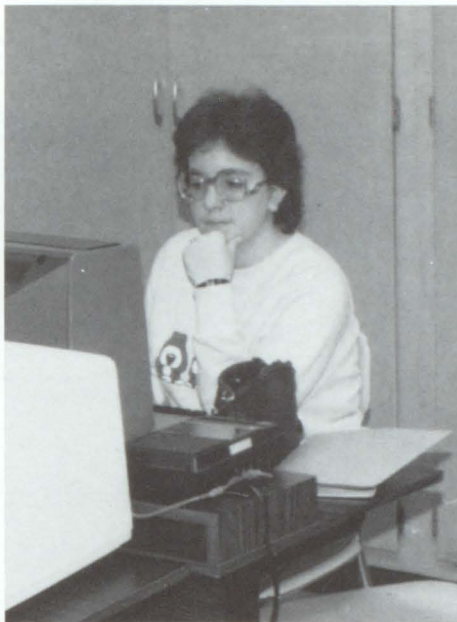
The enforcers of Big Brother's orders are the Thought Police. Agents are everywhere and children are taught to expose their parents.

Winston has treasonous thoughts and joins the underground called the Brotherhood. The Brotherhood is in reality an instrument of the Thought Police to trap possible rebels. He is tortured until his spirit is broken and he transfers his love to Big Brother.

1984 is a warning against the dangerous socialist collectivism and not Orwell's prediction for America in 1984. Orwell's warning is summed up in a sentence written by Winston in his illegal diary, meaning that if Orwell's fears come true there is no turning back. "Until they become conscious they will never rebel and until they have rebelled they cannot become conscious."

Orwell believed that common sense would prevail over the lies of government and prevent the totalitarian state. Orwell didn't believe the nightmare would take place in the year 1984. As historians point out, 1984 was not Orwell's first choice for a title, but his publisher's reversal of the last two digits of the year it was published (1948).

College Composition students this year were required to read *1984*. They discussed possible hidden meanings in the book and parallels to our world in 1984. "College Comp. students also learned Big Brother's fourth slogan was 'Performance, Not Excuses'." (Mr. Holmes)

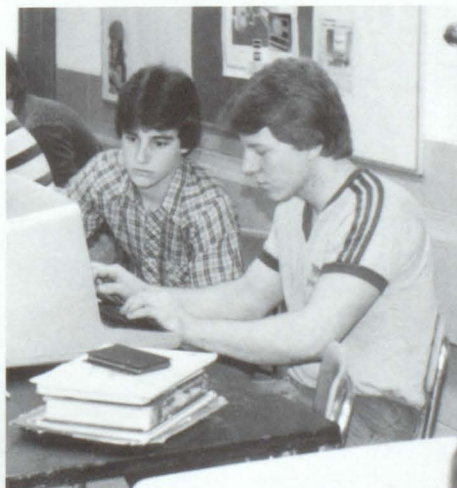


Waiting for the program to print, Cindy Lamb mentally reviews the next step.

Computing

Personal computing sounds more like science fiction than fact. But it's here and is growing at a fantastic rate. As a result, there is a growing involvement in personal computing. "I became interested in computers because you can control what happens and you can make your own programs." (John VanOast)

Personal computers are quickly entering everyday life and maybe some day every household will have one.



Typing in the program, Dave Ruemenapp and Tom Hammang complete their Computer II assignment.



Mr. Muskrat

Muskrats are found in marshes and on shores of lakes and rivers, so what muskrat wouldn't feel comfortable making it's home in Algonac. How appropriate to be the fighting Muskrats of AHS.

At various school activities, Mr. Muskrat makes a motivating appearance. He is a constant reminder of spirit that can be seen and even touched.

The Mr. Muskrat costume was a gift to the school from the class of '79. It made it's grand appearance at the senior awards assembly leading the class out of the gym.

It is a lonely existence when your sole purpose is to cheer on your school and be stuck in a box the rest of the time, but the fan's reaction to Mr. Muskrat makes him feel loved and worthwhile.

Back to Basics

Sports

Techniques, discipline, skills — are all part of learning the basics. Pre-conditioning training, laps, and weightlifting begin each sport.

Learning the plays, improving skills and building teamwork take hours and hours of practice. Strategies, scouting and planning build to provide strong competition for opponents.

Beyond — those exciting, screaming moments when the excitement captivates everyone. Individuals continue to work as team members and capture honors. The girls Cross Country team advance to the State meet, John Powers, Al Biland represented the Wrestlers on the state level. Then March madness dominated the school as the Basketball team captured the district title in hard fought matches against St. Clair, Marysville and Cros Lex.

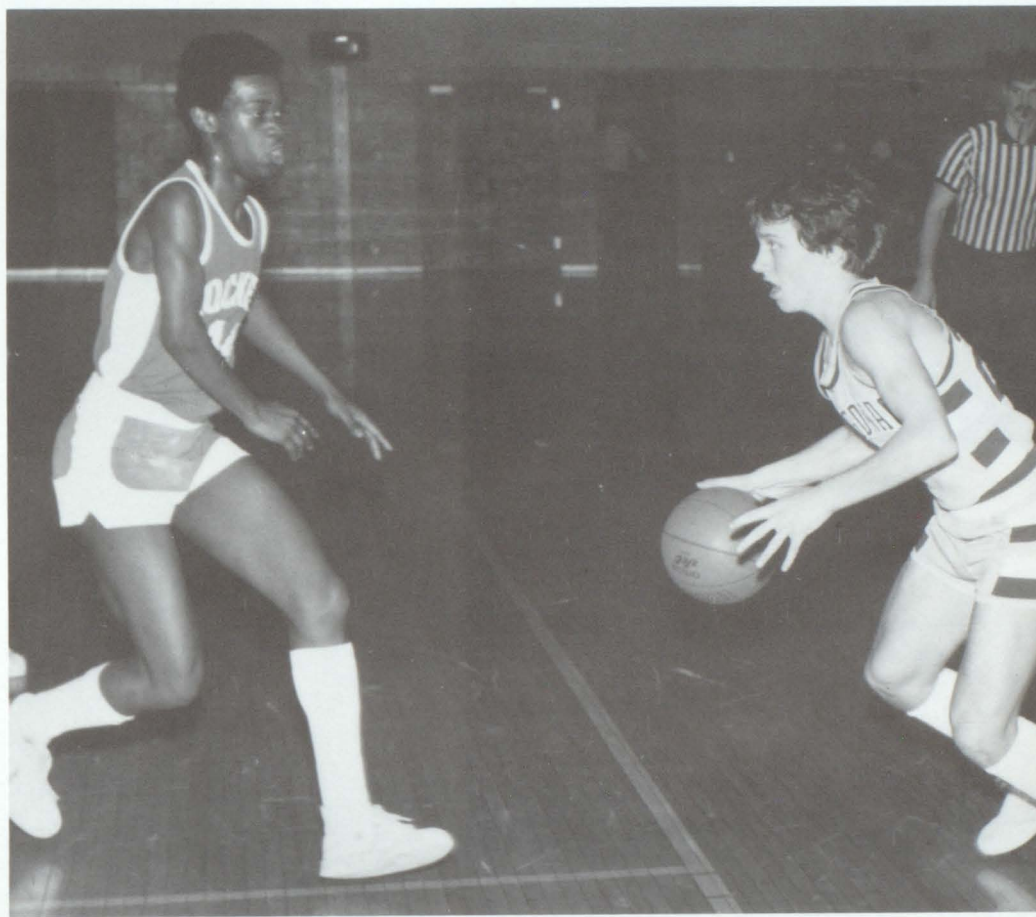


New SCAL district champions, the Varsity team celebrates immediately following their victory against Cros Lex on March 10.

Patty Carson refuses to allow her opponent to advance down the court.

"Strength is built on a strong foundation."

Mrs. Jane Eglinton
Varsity Volleyball Coach



Keeping ahead of his rivals, Martin Davis heads for the finish line.

A. J. Hopkins tries to bluff his opponent as he looks for an open man.

Aiming a shot down the field, Jean Rolewicz protects the goal.

and **Beyond**

"When you win all the big games, it makes those hard practices very worthwhile."

Mike Vernier '84

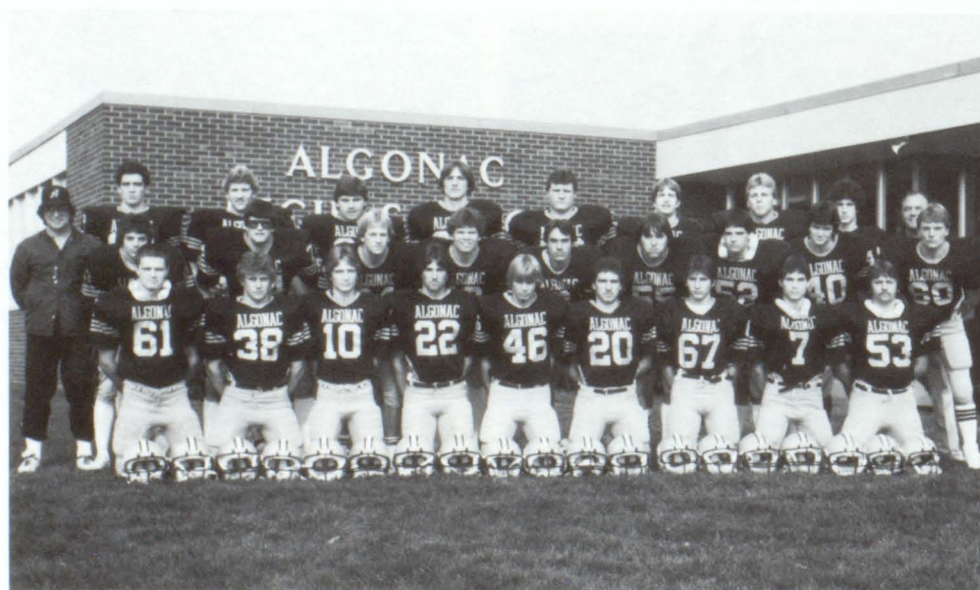


With the goal in sight, Varsity offensive squad sets up another play.

Ed Bernardi, later named All League, breaks through the defense and bursts down the field.

Curt McLane explodes through a hole in the opposition defensive line and looks up field.

ALGONAC		OPPONENT
0	Inkster	34
0	St. Clair	23
13	South Lake	6
6	Richmond	0
0	Cros' Lex	25
12	Marine City	24
13	Imlay City	6
0	Marysville	53
21	New Haven	14



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Jay Wood, Tom Davis, Tom Licari, Matt Mueller, Curt McLane, Ed Bernardi, Roger Bernabo, Ken Licari, Mike Hoag. Second Row: Steve Vernier, Scott Boyle, Rich Sampson, Marty Tischbein, Mike

Daniels, Paul Weaver, Ken Taylor, Dave Gracki, C. J. Busuttill. Back Row: Coach Bill Koltz, Rob Prather, Pat O'Toole, Matt Byerly, Chris Romps, Mike Vernier, Todd DeSloover, John Powers, Eric Salada and Coach Tom Witherspoon.





Aggressive Varsity overcomes tough schedule

After a slow start against strong Inkster and St. Clair teams, Varsity Football regrouped and rebounded to trounce Class A South Lake 13-6. From that point on Algonac continued to show improvement by beating Richmond, Imlay City and New Haven in the exciting Homecoming finale.

The Richmond game ended in overtime with both teams scoreless. Ed Bernardi started off with a six yard run. Then fullback, Curt McLane, ran for the only touchdown of the game. Algonac's next conquest was Imlay City where Ken Licari helped the defense with two interceptions and Mike Hoag had one for 55 yards.

Coach Witherspoon felt that the team constantly showed improvement and when "they played as a team, they were really good." Sentiments remained the same among the players. "We had more talent on this team than we knew what to do with, but just didn't have the right stuff to put it all together." (Ed Bernardi)

Receiving end of the season honors were: Ed Bernardi — All League; Matt Mueller and John Powers, Second team for offense, Jay Wood and Todd DeSloover, second team for the defensive squad.



Steve Vernier successfully punts the ball in the Homecoming game versus New Haven.

Eric Salada cuts between two New Haven defenders for yardage.

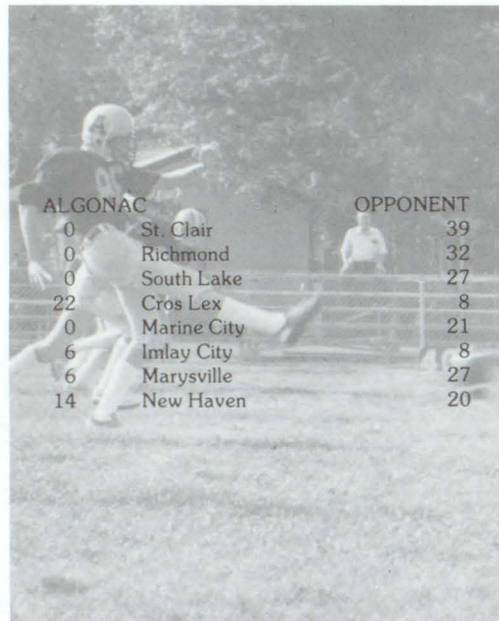


Tom Licari, quarterback, fades back and looks for the open man.

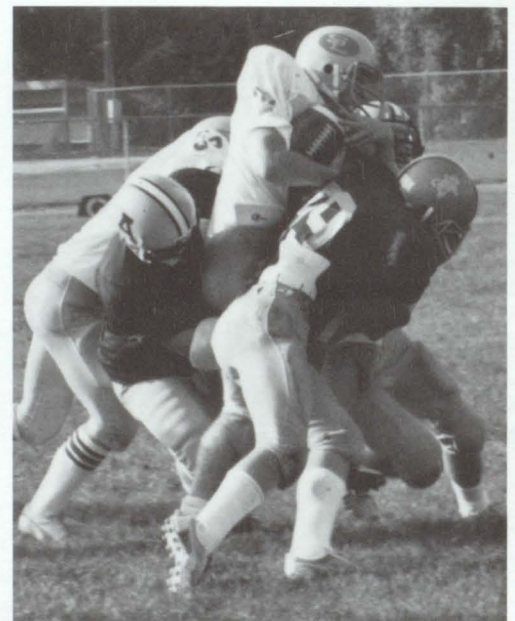
With strong blocking, Tim Harlow breaks through to run for additional yardage.

Dewan Thornberry and Dan Roland move in to tackle the South Lake opponent.

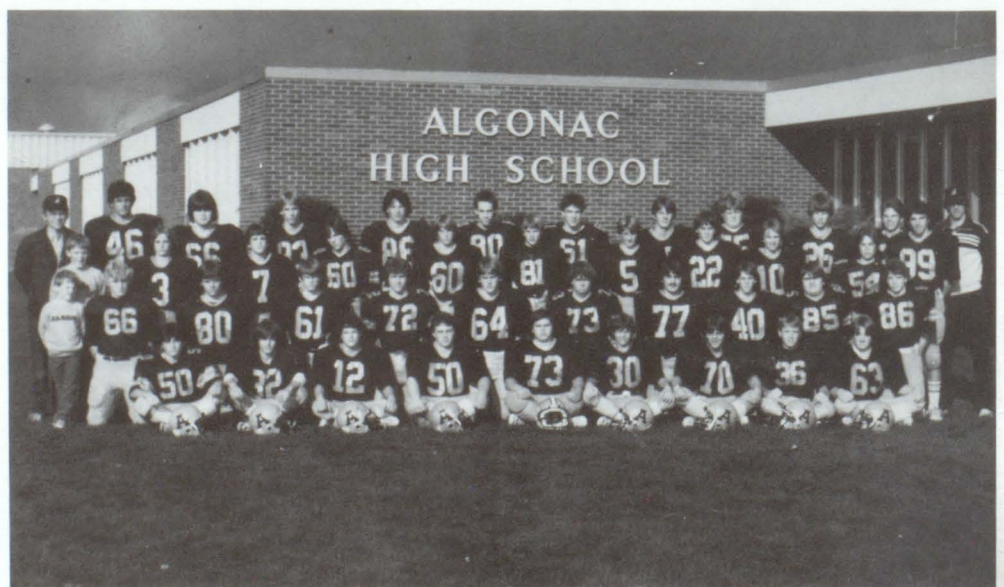
Dan Roland and Tony Meldrum keep the South Lake runner from gaining additional yardage.



ALGONAC		OPPONENT
0	St. Clair	39
0	Richmond	32
0	South Lake	27
22	Cros Lex	8
0	Marine City	21
6	Imlay City	8
6	Marysville	27
14	New Haven	20



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: *Front Row:* Matt Fullington, Sean Sullivan, Erik Kemp, Tony Meldrum, Jim Mackley, Larry Ashley, Steve Smith, Jeff Lang, Rob Rager. *Second Row:* Jason Reams, Mike Brockley, John Chase, Ron Gough, Glen Adams, Curt Reams, Ken Hammer, Dewan Thornberry, Pat Fett, Bob Roberts, Iain Avers. *Third Row:* Carl Reams, Tim Davis, Dennis Federoff, Preston Borchardt, Joe Calcaterra, Tom Sparger, John Soulliere, Pat Koltz, Greg Kuypers, Al Biland, Dan Roland. *Back Row:* Coach George Richardson, Tim Harlow, Eric Edgecomb, Frank Weaver, Doug McMullen, Mark Heyza, Brant Bugg, Mark Pace, Tim Rawson, John VanOast, Jeff Poosch, Coach Dan Shafer.



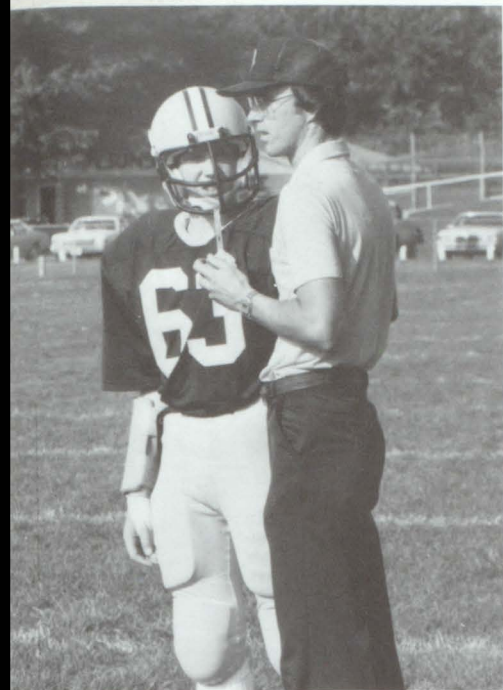
Enthusiasm, eagerness, spirit characterize JV Football

Without active junior high programs, JV players faced opponents with a great deal of previous experience. "The majority of our squad was composed of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores who approached the game with enthusiasm and vigor unmatched by any other football team I have coached." (Coach Dan Shafer)

This team constantly offered encouragement to the 11 players on the field which resulted in Dan Roland, Sean Sullivan and Tim Harlow leading the team in

touchdowns. Curt Reams and Tony Meldrum were top offensive linemen and Jeff Poosch the top defensive lineman.

Coached by Dan Shafer and George Richardson, the team stressed the fundamentals and developed into a fighting unit. By their last game against New Haven, the team provided strong competition. "We worked well at the end of the season with our experience." (Sean Sullivan)



Coach Shafer surveys the field before giving Rob Rager some last minute advice and strategy.

Pat Fett and Tim Harlow help Erik Kemp run for the touchdown.

Curt Reams and Tim Harlow provide the essential blocking after Doug McMullen's kickoff.

Dedication, commitment motivate Varsity

With the addition of a new coach, alumnus Gigi Yax, '78, varsity basketball players learned new techniques. Coach Yax worked on developing "dedication, commitment and discipline." Throughout the season, these changes became evident as the group came together as a team. "They began to play as a team consistently by the end of the season." (Coach Yax)

Even with the limited numbers trying out for the team, each person gave 120 percent. Kim Busuttil, '82, returned to provide valuable aid working with the team.

With the effective team play, the game on October 27 against St. Clair showed their push to win. St. Clair was rated second in the league but that didn't damper the spirit. The pressure was on and the game came down to the wire with AHS defeating St. Clair by one point.

All the players were equally important but some excelled in different areas. Debbie Manthey led the team in many areas including most valuable player, and most free throws. Also honored were Wendy LaParl, team player, Charlotte Kasperowicz, most improved, and Taina Bruun, most rebounds.

Exchange student Taina Bruun takes careful aim and shoots while Karyn Doan blocks.

During a time-out, Coach Gigi Yax gives the team reassurance.



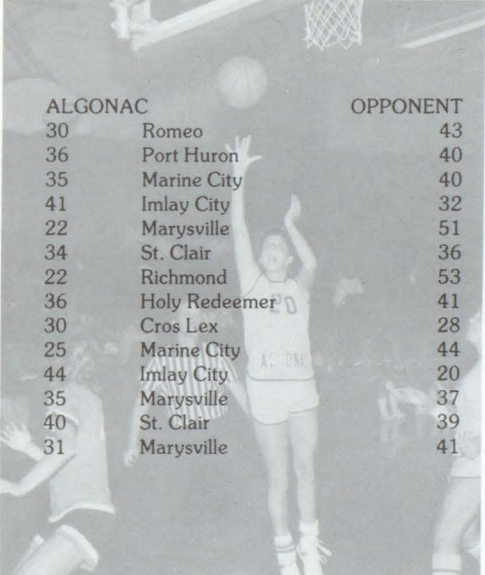
VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Marilyn Brown, Wendy LaParl, Debbie Manthey, Adrienne Quenneville. Back Row: Coach Gigi Yax, Paula Weaver, Karyn Doan, Charlotte Kasperowicz, Taina Bruun, Polly George.





Taking careful aim and trying to avoid the opposition guard, Debbie Manthey shoots for an additional two points.

Blocking the Marine City team, Debbie Manthey gives Adrienne Quenneville some valuable aid as Adrienne begins to shoot.

ALGONAC		OPPONENT
30	Romeo	43
36	Port Huron	40
35	Marine City	40
41	Imlay City	32
22	Marysville	51
34	St. Clair	36
22	Richmond	53
36	Holy Redeemer	41
30	Cros Lex	28
25	Marine City	44
44	Imlay City	20
35	Marysville	37
40	St. Clair	39
31	Marysville	41

Trying to recapture the ball and add additional points, Charlotte Kasperowicz and Tania Bruun both reach to grab the ball.

Five team members gain experience

With gaining experience as a goal, JV players hit the courts. Starting the season with seven players, two were moved up to varsity (Polly George and Paula Weaver.) This meant adjustment as the remaining five had to play the complete game and give over 100 percent.

Each game held thrills for the players and fans with the most exciting game being the game versus Marine City. It was tough because the teams were neck and neck the whole game coming down to the last few minutes when Algonac was unable to pull through with the score of 28-33. After this game, Paula and Polly were moved to varsity.

"With only five players and one returning from last season (Cathy Carson), the team suffered from lack of experience." (Coach Dave Dodge) Each game became a learning process as the girls competed against some of the stronger teams in the SCAL. Also, at a disadvantage because of the lack of Junior High programs, the girls found each game a learning situation.

Cathy Carson was the most valuable player, with Lisa Gamble, most improved. Other outstanding players were: Cindy Angers, Stephanie Muir and Wendy Klier.



Stephanie Muir jumps to hit the ball to her teammate, Cindy Angers, to get the action moving during an exciting game against St. Mary, St. Clair.

Outlining the next strategy move, Coach Dave Dodge helps the girls plan for the next quarter.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:

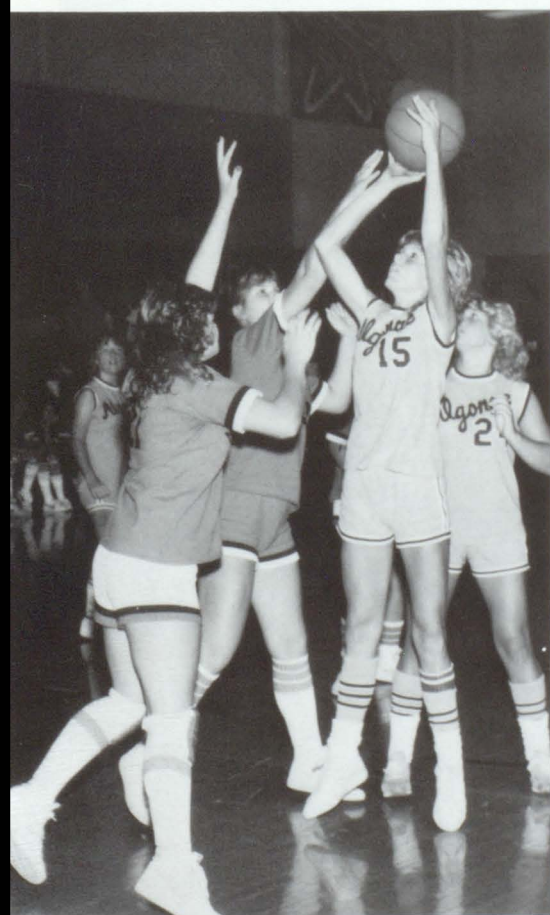
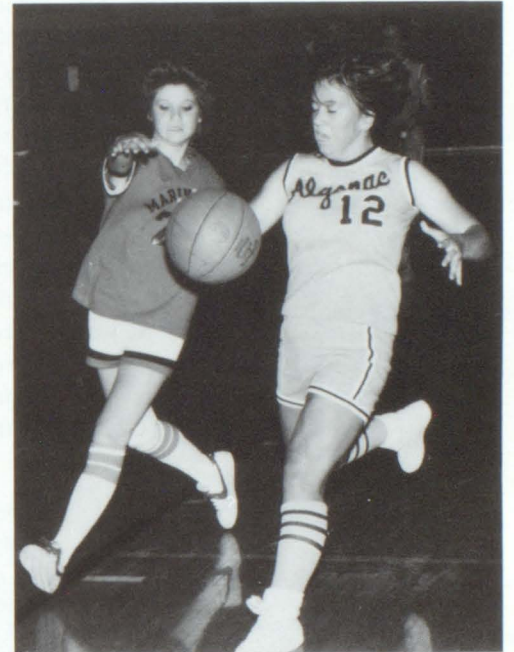
Cindy Angers, Wendy Klier, Coach Dave Dodge, Stephanie Muir, Lisa Gamble, Cathy Carson.





Shooting for two points to help put the JV ahead, Wendy Klier makes sure her aim is accurate.

Cathy Carson dribbles down court to keep the ball out of her opponent's hands.



ALGONAC	OPPONENT	
4	Romeo	72
12	Port Huron	34
14	Lakeshore	38
28	Marine City	33
25	Imlay City	39
6	Marysville	28
8	St. Clair	63
10	Richmond	41
21	St. Mary's	36
19	Holy Redeemer	30
24	Cros-Lex	34
12	Marine City	51
18	Imlay City	25
17	Marysville	32
14	St. Clair	51
10	Richmond	33

Polly George aims carefully and then takes a shot.

Paula Weaver blocks her Marine City opponents while Polly George aims for the basket.

All Star Runners advance first girls team to state meet Nov. 5

Dedication clearly made up for the boys' lack of runners and the girls' lack of experience. One of the best records was achieved by the girls as they were the first team from AHS to qualify for state finals. They also took a second place at the state Class B Regional. Both of these achievements made this a season that they would not soon forget. The boys with only five runners made Algonac very competitive. They were determined not to give away any meet without a fight.

As a result of the outstanding performances, many awards were given and records broken. Some of the outstanding highlights are: Bobbi Sue Johnson: Captain, most valuable runner, First Team All State for second year in a row with her 8th place finish, First Team All

Blue Water Area for third year in a row, First Place Finish, Marysville Invitational, Second place at state regionals. Julie Biland: First place in SCAL League Meet, Qualifying for state finals for second year in a row, First Team, All SCAL for second year, Second Team All Blue Water Area for second year. Annki Ronnberg: Swedish exchange student, 17th at State Regionals. Otis Pate: First Team All SCAL, State finalist with 11th place finish at State Regionals, 37th in state meet with best time recorded by a boy runner at AHS (17:04), Captain, most valuable runner. Coach Roger Avers was recognized by the Times Herald as Girls Coach of the Year.

Open fields behind the school give Cross Country runners Bill Hogsett, Butch Edgecomb and Keith Norman the chance to run in different conditions. In this meet, the runners work to outdistance St. Clair.

In the Shrine Invitational, Julie Biland sets her sights on the finish line and placing in the standings.



CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row:* Laurie Rose, Lori Stobar, Annki Ronnberg, Heather Borchard, Michele May, Brenda Galuska, Bobbi Sue Johnson. *Back Row:* Martin Davis, Bill Hogsett, Keith Norman, Julie Biland, Otis Pate, Butch Edgecomb, Coach Roger Avers.





Well known in the Blue Water Area for her outstanding performances as a runner, Bobbi Sue Johnson sets her sights on another first place finish.

As the course continues to wind around the school, Michele May picks up speed.



Annki Ronnberg runs downhill with the finish line in sight.



ALGONAC (Boys/Girls)	OPPONENT (Boys/Girls)
42/34	Marysville 20/24
40/24	St. Clair 18/31
37/19	Fraser 22/41
30/18	Lakeview 27/41
32/20	L'Anse Creuse 23/37
24/21	Lutheran East 31/34
20	University Liggett 35
25	Cros Lex 31
39/34	Lutheran North 21/25
20/27	Anchor Bay 35/30
18	Marine City 37

West Bloomfield Invitational:
Girls — 19th, Boys — 24th
Royal Oak Shrine Invitational:
Girls — 5th, Boys — 14th
Metro Invitational:
Girls — 4th, Boys — 10th
Marysville Invitational:
Girls — 4th, Boys — 8th
SCAL League Meet
Girls — 3rd, Boys — 3rd
State Class B Regionals:
Girls — 2nd, Boys — 12th
State Class B Meet
Girls — 21st

With St. Clair runners close on his heels, Otis Pate picks up the pace.

Golfers swing towards the top

Despite the rain and 35 mph winds, the golf team came in eighth place at Regionals for the first time in Algonac history.

Breaking records was part of this season. Midway through the season, the team broke 200 for the first time ever since the team was organized. The team also did well in district play to build a winning feeling.

Even though Golf is an individual sport, the team shows a great depth of feeling as a group. Team attitude is a key element. According to Coach Jackson, "Everyone encourages each other."

Junior Jeff Allegoet, captain, comments: "All members get along well

together. We need that good teamwork to make our season successful."

With many exciting matches, one of the best according to Coach Jackson was the competition against Cros Lex where Algonac led 185 to 193.

Leading scorers for that match were: Jeff Allegoet with a 45, Andy Chwan with a 46, followed by Tom Golembiewski and Joe Drexler, each with 47.

During the awards assembly, Jeff Allegoet was voted most valuable player. Cary Freel and Joe Drexler were voted most improved players.

The overall record of 4-10 in all match play led the team to the most successful season.

Andy Chwan takes a moment to see where his ball landed.

To Ed Manzo, concentration is very important in Golf.

Tom Golembiewski takes time to practice before hitting the course.



GOLF: Front Row: Erik Senkmajer, Ed Manzo, Cary Freel, Kent Yaney. Back Row: Jeff Allegoet, Tom Golembiewski, Bud Adkins, Andy Chwan, Joe Drexler. Not Pictured: Coach Hugh Jackson, Rob Bernardi.





Rob Bernardi checks the various angles before shooting.

Erik Senkmajer sets his sights on freeing his ball from the ever present sand traps.



Coach Jackson gives some expert advice to team captain, Jeff Allegoet.

Cary Freel lines up his next shot concentrating on accuracy.

ALGONAC		OPPONENT
215	St. Clair	183
201	Richmond	189
205	L'Anse Creuse	215
206	Cros Lex	194
215	Marine City	240
209	Marysville	170
207	St. Clair	164
198	Richmond	172
256	L'Anse Creuse	241
197	Imlay City	175
185	Cros Lex	193
192	Marine City	212
186	Imlay City	169
192	Marysville	167

Teamwork, coaching lead to success

Playing a game, such as field hockey, a number of elements are needed to succeed. Good coaching, playing as a T-E-A-M and hard work at practice and games are a few of the key elements that led the team to success.

This season began with a bang as AHS tied Sacred Heart, a young team with great stick work. It was uphill from then on with AHS tying five and losing only one in the entire season. One of the most exciting games was against Liggett. After the first loss, the girls came back to tie in the second rematch.

Having ten new players made the team look young and inexperienced, but wehn they got on the field, everyone looked like naturals. "This year, we had a lot of new players on offense with more experience in the defense. This may explain the several tie games." (Coach Jane Eglinton)

With the most experience, the seniors led the team with co-captain, Jean Rolewicz, four year veteran, playing left halfback and co-captain Lesley Loeffler, four year, playing center halfback. Shari Justice, four year, played right inner, Ingrid Austerberry, second year, played left and right fullback while Tina Hurlburt, second year, played offensive positions. At the end of the season, awards for most improved were won by Molly Fullington, '87 and most sportsmanlike, Jean Rolewicz, '84.



ALGONAC		OPPONENT
0	Sacred Heart	0
0	Liggett	1
1	Kingswood	1
0	Liggett	0
0	Sacred Heart	0
1	Kingswood	1



Kathy Krause keeps the ball going, while her opponent attacks.

During halftime, Mrs. E. motivates the team.

FIELD HOCKEY: *Front Row:* Tina Hurlburt, Lesley Loeffler, Jean Rolewicz, Shari Justice, Ingrid Austerberry. *Second Row:* Patti Geer, Tina Kowalski, Chaundra Jehle, Amy Wakely, Kim Kasperowicz, Dorine Smith. *Back Row:* Kim Ruemenapp, Leigh Burd, Karen Vermeulen, Mollie Fullington, Wendy Focht, Cherie Fisher, Kim Norman (manager), Kathy Krause, Coach Jane Eglinton.





As a quick wing, Dorine Smith races down the field.

Patti Geer races to the ball.

Jean Rolewicz stops the drive.

As a defensive player, Lesley Loeffler tries to keep the ball away from the opponent.

As the last line of defense before the goalie, fullback Ingrid Austerberry anticipates Liggett's next play.

Equestrian riders capture second place in Division B

Returning to B Division gave added incentive to the Equestrian Team. B Division means the team has nine members or less. Seven members represented Algonac.

Strong showings at the first and third meets helped the team achieve second place in Division B, ahead of seven other schools and behind Richmond, who had a total of 348 points to AHS's 309. During the second meet, Chris Blackburn's horse was lame which prevented the team from adding additional points.

"Although members compete on an in-

dividual basis, it is truly a team effort with everyone helping each other. I attribute our success to this team effort." (Coach Bernie Lezell)

For Chris Blackburn, individual honors were earned in English Showmanship, English Equitation and Two Man Relay. Lynn Poosch was best in Western Riding, Trail, Western Equitation, and Western Bareback. Western Riding and Speed-n-Action were Jeff Poosch's best honors. Sue Hankey was good in Speed-n-Action and Two Man Relay. Cherie Fisher placed second in Huntseat Fitting and Showing and Trail. Bob Lezell was outstanding in Barrel Racing and Showmanship. Denise Fett was best in English Equitation and Huntseat Bareback.

Lynn Poosch, on Fancy-Four-Soxs, concentrates on perfection.

Denise Fett, on Ben, performs a figure eight under the judge's watchful eye.



Jeff Poosch, on Alejo Boy, trails through the obstacle course to impress the judges.

Cherie Fisher and Legendary's Syntury follow the trail markers past the mailbox to the next stop. All moves show the rider's control of the horse while performing tasks.





Sue Hankey on Poco Champ Promise adds speed for the best time in the relay.



With speed categories one of his strong areas, Bob Lezell and Dark Straw charge for the flag and an outstanding time.

Chris Blackburn and Triple J. Joker (or J.J.) compete in the two man relay.

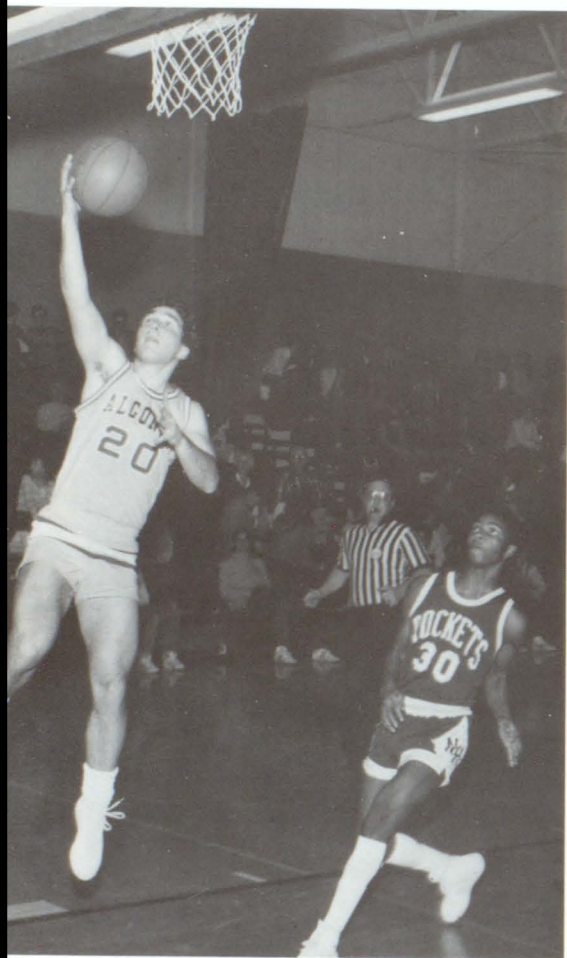


EQUESTRIAN TEAM: Denise Fett, Jeff Poosch, Lynn Poosch, Chris Blackburn, Bob Lezell, Sue Hankey, Cherie Fisher.



One of the stars of the season was Dave Tuzinowski (Tuzzy). Even with strong guarding, Dave reaches up and puts the ball in for two.

Keeping AHS on the scoreboard was a consistent aim. Ed Bernardi manages to put another two in.

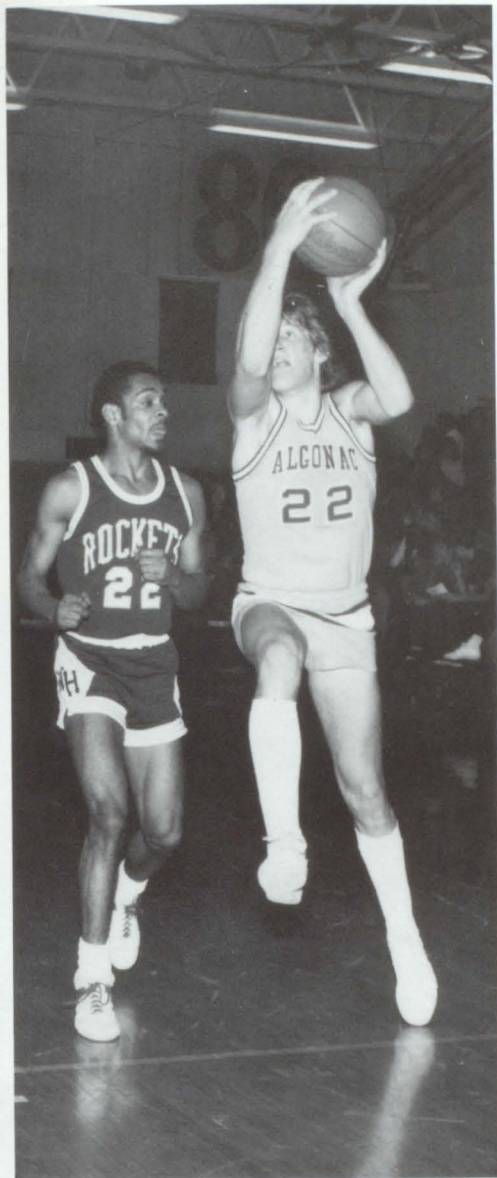


VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Tim Blanck, Devon Hinkle. *Back Row:* Ed Barnardi, Ken Licari, Ricky Sachs, Rory Jacobs, Jay Wood, Marty Tischbein, Dave Tuzinowski, Mike Vernier, Paul Jokiel, Tom Licari, Roy Johnson, Bill Hogsett, Coach Hugh Jackson.



Coach Jackson accepts the district trophy from East China Superintendent Don Pobuda while the team cheers.





Devon Hinkle's sharp shooting arm kept Algonac alive in each game. He prepares to add another two points to secure the lead.

Keeping the ball out of New Haven's hands to maneuver it into shooting position, Ed Bernardi's fast footwork frustrates the Rockets.

ALCONAC	OPPONENT	
58	Capac	49
58	L'Anse Creuse	62
65	Imlay City	54
55	Port Huron	57
50	Marysville	73
60	Anchor Bay	56
48	St. Clair	52
67	Richmond	52
72	New Haven	55
60	Cros Lex	59
42	Marine City	54
52	Imlay City	41
56	Marysville	54
66	New Haven	62
43	St. Clair	39
65	Richmond	56
53	South Lake	57
53	Cros Lex	43
62	Marine City	44
55	St. Clair	45
49	Marysville	46
40	Cros Lex	34
38	Flint Beecher	77

SCAL: 9-3/Overall: 16-7

Dribbling out of a tight spot, Ricky Sachs keeps control of the ball.

As Devon Hinkle shoots, Mike Vernier is set to snatch the rebound.



Dynamic seniors lead to district title

Strong seniors helped spark an outstanding second half of the season culminating in the district title. The winning streak began with an exciting game against Cros Lex. Then a close game against league leading Marysville kept the crowd cheering.

Record breaking and outstanding efforts highlighted the season. Dave Tuzinowski set a new school record with 76 blocked shots. Coach Jackson earned his 100th career victory with a 66-62 decision over New Haven. Dave Tuzinowski and Devon Hinkle were named to All SCAL (1st team) and All Blue Water Area 1st team. Coach Jackson was named Coach of the Year. Tim Blanck and Ricky Sachs earned honorable mention, All SCAL.

Individuals working together helped to make the team successful. Tim Blanck and Tom Licari were outstanding in defense. Ricky Sachs, Mike Vernier, Ed Bernardi and Mary Tischbein added to the overall success with a strong performance.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Pat Fett, Terry McCain, Larry Ashley, Dave Olsen, Curt McLane, Andy Petrovich, Curt Reams, Pat Koltz, Bill Gratopp, A.J. Hopkins. *Back Row:* Coach Greenwood, Tom Morrow, John Grebeta, Dennis Tuzinowski, Leonard Pascoe, Greg Wolford, Rob Barnardi, Eric Parent, Jeff Koepke, Shawn Cobb.



Leonard Pascoe takes careful aim in shooting while Andy Petrovich prepares to snatch the rebound.



Curt McLane looks for an opening to pass the ball as the team moves the ball down court.



ALGONAC	OPPONENT
38	Capac 37
38	L'Anse Creuse 40
57	Imlay City 45
43	Port Huron 54
51	Marysville 59
63	Anchor Bay 46
47	St. Clair 65
43	Richmond 61
51	New Haven 61
53	Cros Lex 45
47	Marine City 46
53	Imlay City OT 54
47	Marysville 43
44	New Haven 45
42	St. Clair 49
56	Richmond 71
51	South Lake 63
44	Cros Lex 45
34	Marine City 48

Eric Parent maneuvers around New Haven to set himself up for a shot at the basket.



Determination motivates Muskrats

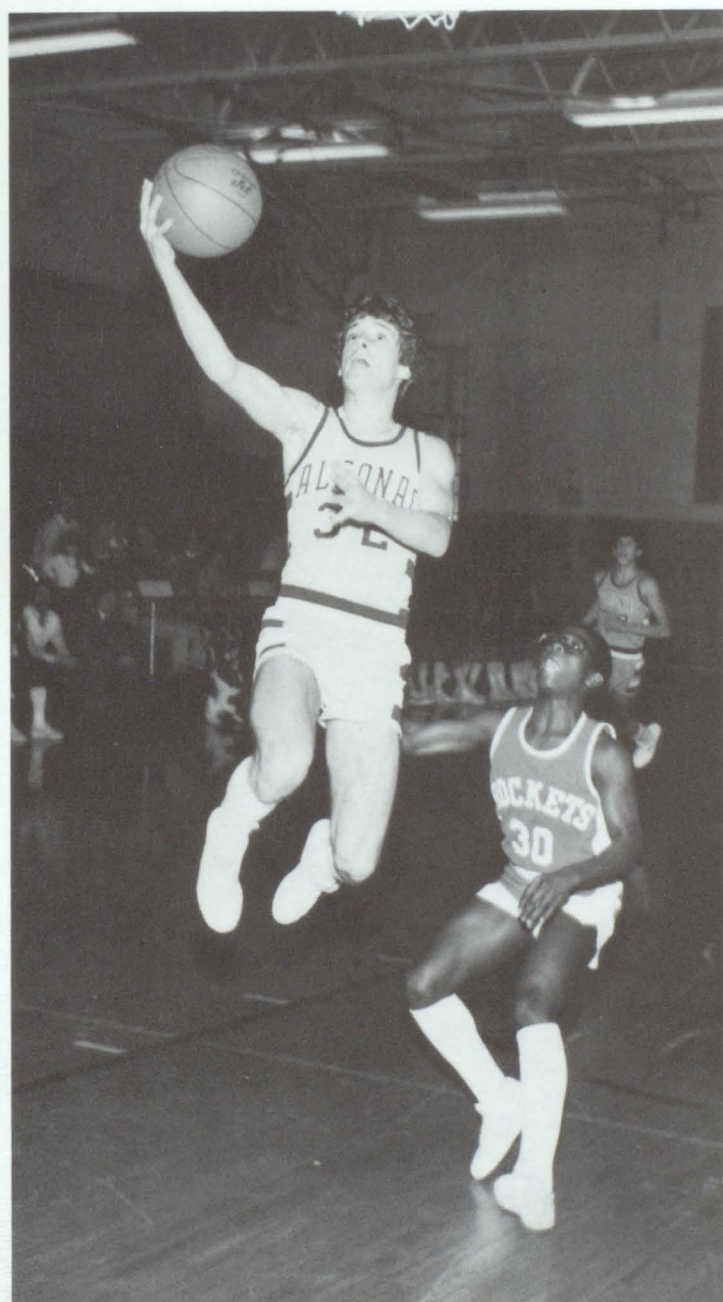
Junior Varsity Basketball with their new coach, Mr. Greenwood, worked to strengthen basic skills and instill discipline. "Lack of a junior high program and lack of experiences were a handicap." (Mr. Greenwood). Even with this problem, the team reached it's goal of being competitive.

Among the victories, strong games against Marine City and Marysville were exciting. A few cliff-hangers were New Haven and Imlay City as the JV tried their best, but fell one point short of triumph. "We are improving everyday

and every game. We know we can do it, but we just can't get over that big step." (Curt McLane)

With the new coach the players are learning a great deal. "Coach Greenwood has shown us many ways to outwit our opponents. He brings psychology into the game." (Rob Bernadi)

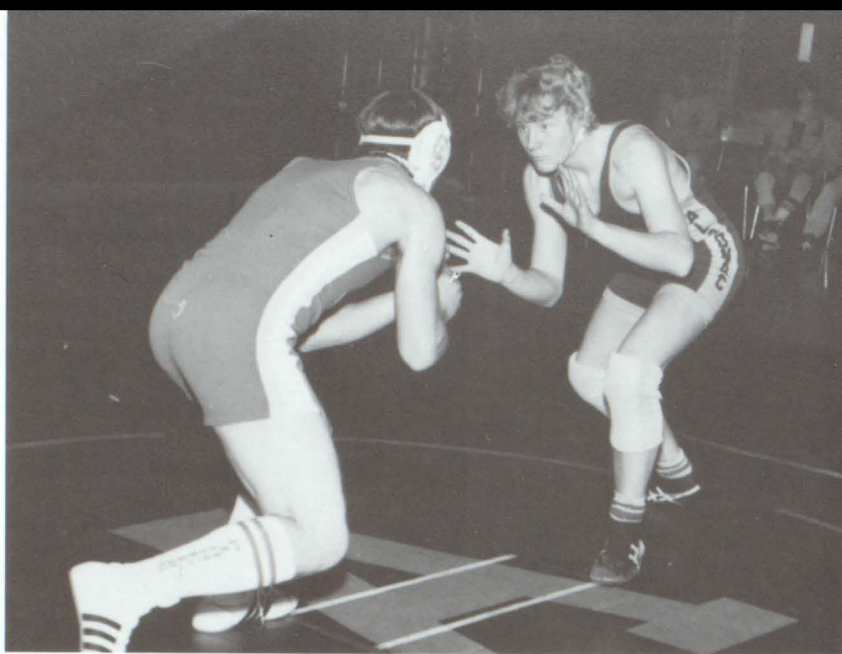
Strong players include — most valuable player — Eric Parent and other leading performers: Andy Petrovich, Curt McLane, Rob Bernardi and AJ Hopkins.



With the New Haven team providing opposition, Rob Bernardi shoots for two.

Above: Mr. Greenwood helps plan the strategy for the second quarter.

Taking careful aim, Andy Petrovich outmanuevers his opponent to have a clear shot at the basket.

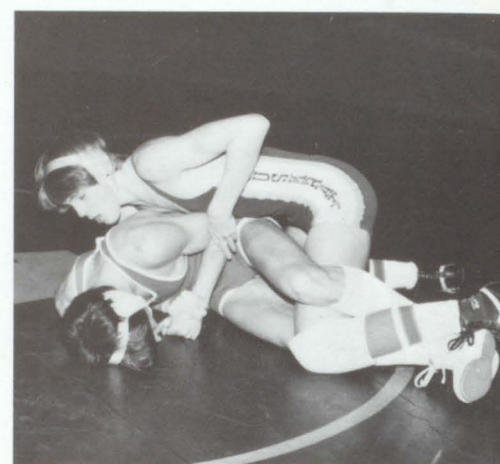
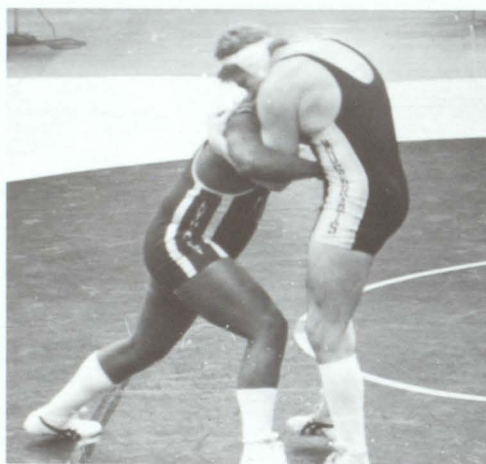


Concentration is a key element for Mike Brockley as he sets up his opponent for defeat.

Mat Maids: Pattie Kenny, Tracy Montgomery, Kim Gontarek, Renee Bieke, Marie Powers and Jackie Lewandowski.

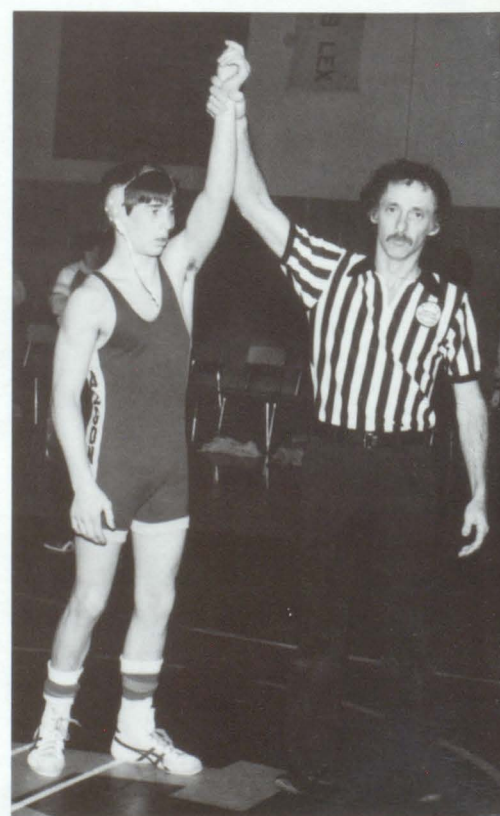
Well known in the Blue Water area for his strength as a heavyweight, John Powers begins to bring his opponent down.

Preston Borchardt keeps the wrestler from Cros Lex down on the mat.



WRESTLERS: Front Row: Paul Weaver, Eric Norman, John Powers, Roger Bernabo, Matt Winkler. Second Row: Keith Norman, Al Biland, Sean Sullivan, Preston Borchardt, Mike Brockley. Back Row: Mike McGuire, Dave Boyer, Glen Adams, Martin Davis, Kurt Gilbert, Coach Dave Green

After the match, Eric Norman is declared a winner by the ref.



Individual strength highlights season

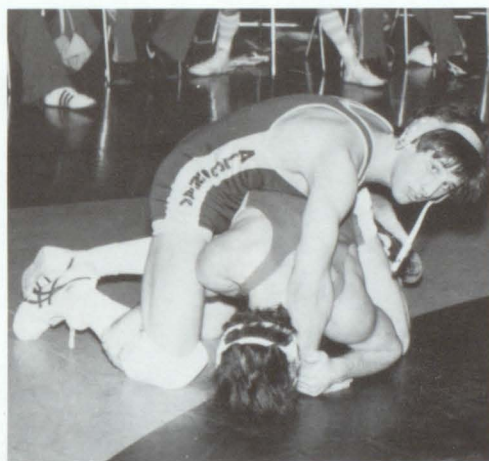
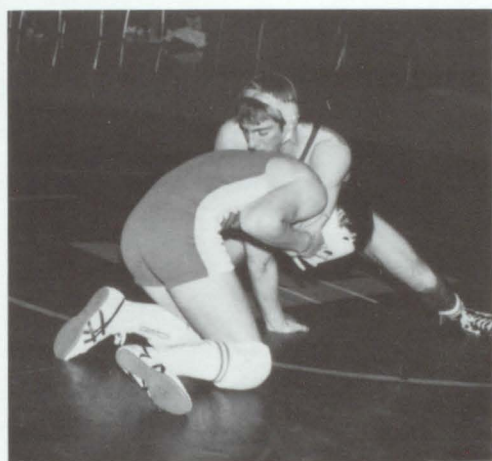
Wrestling took on great odds this year, but the mat men triumphed. On January 26 at Cros Lex, the Muskrats won six matches in a row. Pins by Kurt Gilbert, Eric Norman and Mike Brockley were a highlight with Preston Brochardt, Sean Sullivan and Matt Winkler defeating their opponents and Roger Bernabo securing a tie.

At the January 21st tournament, Al Biland was voted by the coaches, the Tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler. Then it was on to defeat St. Clair. Pins were perfected by John Powers, Al Biland, Kurt Gilbert and Mike Brockley.

At the Macomb County Invitational Tournament on December 19, Al Biland took the 93 pound championship with four pins and a 7-6 decision. He is one of three Algonac wrestlers to do this in the last five years.

Dave Green took over as coach, giving the team a great deal of help in developing skills and instilling confidence in their individual skills.

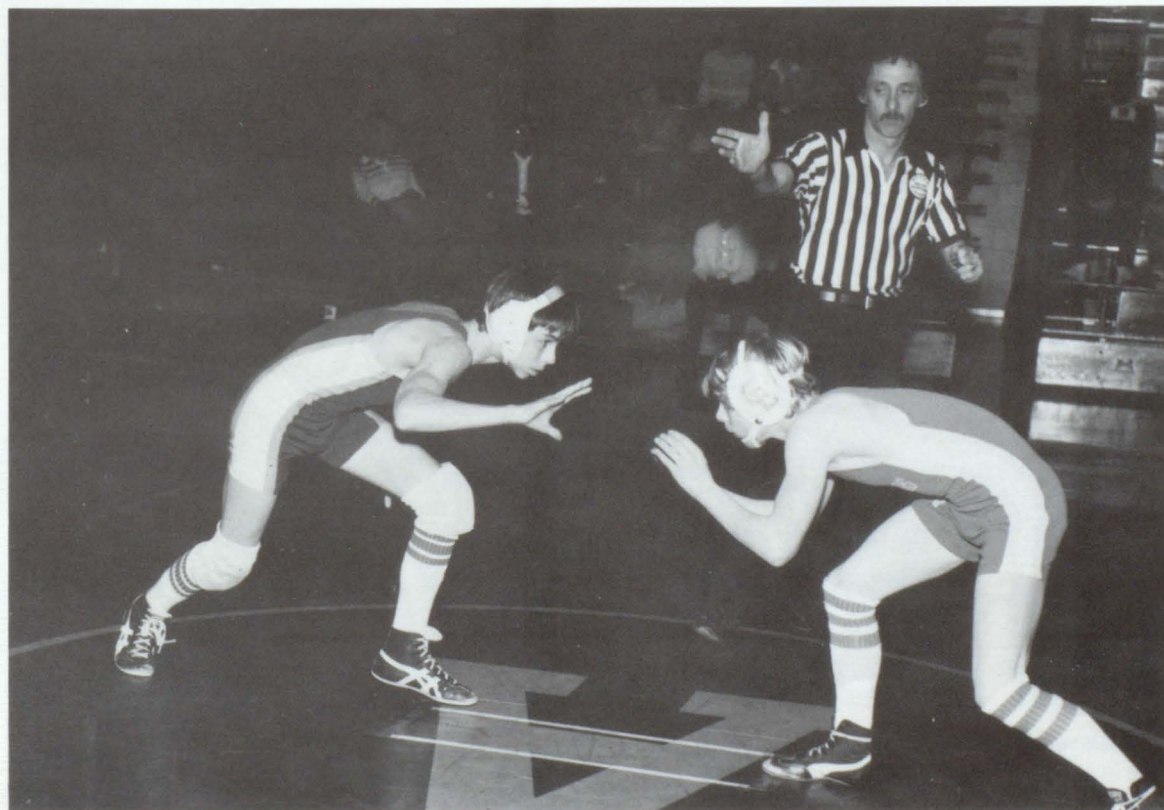
Algonac's strong season with dedicated wrestlers earned them second place in the SCAL.



ALGONAC		OPPONENT
30	Yale	42
10	Lutheran East	64
44	Richmond	21
19	Avondale	40
45	Marysville	16
33	Marine City	35
36	Imley City	36
39	St. Clair	26
47	Cros Lex	15

Regional Qualifiers:
Eric Norman, Al Biland, John Powers

State Qualifiers:
Al Biland, John Powers



Keith Norman sets up his opponent with careful strategy and planning.

Matt Winkler uses a hold to defeat his opponent.

Roger Bernabo has his Cros Lex opponent on the mat.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Annki Ronnberg, Debby Johns, Lynn Poosch, Jean Rolewicz. Second Row: Tina Christy, Lesley Loeffler, Marilyn Brown. Back Row: Coach Jane Eglinton, Ingrid Austerberry, Taina Bruun, Charlotte Kasperowicz, Kim Kasperowicz, Anita Southard (Manager).



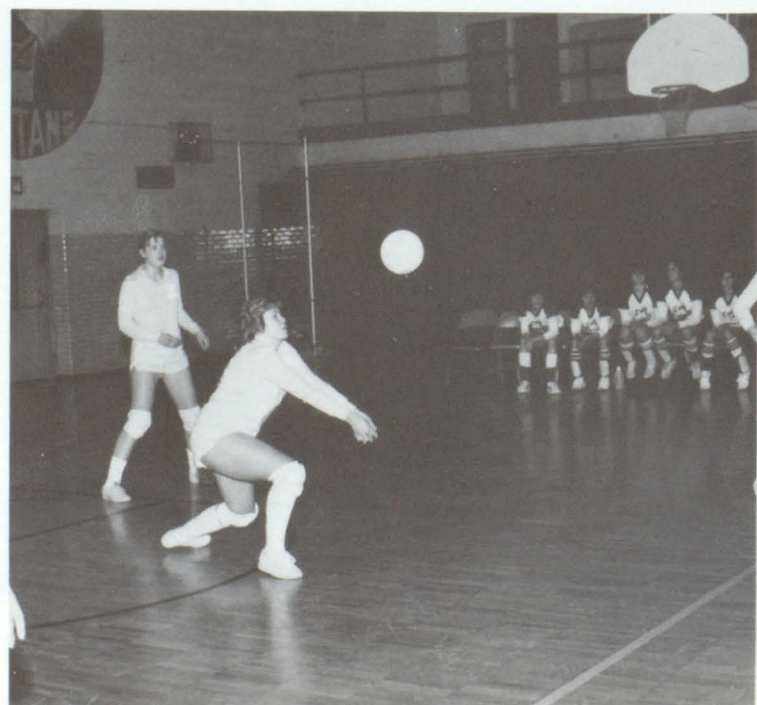
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Jean Rolewicz bump sets the ball while Charlotte Kasperowicz gets ready to spike.

Above: Lynn Poosch receives a difficult ball off the net as Debby Johns prepares to assist.

Ingrid Austerberry executes a bump while receiving a serve.



Taina Bruun attacks with another spike as Debbie Johns and Ingrid Austerberry cover.

Varsity volleyball builds combination of teamwork and game play

Even with only five returning players, Varsity Volleyball put together a special combination of teamwork and game play.

Six of the eleven players played for their first year making the adjustment to fit in with varsity strategy. "The concept of molding a strong team came from our ability to help each other." (Kim Kasperowicz) And help each other the team did, practicing weekdays and Sundays, striving for teamwork, sportsmanship and a basic varsity game of bump, set spike. All of this practice aimed at the goal of trying to execute the perfect moves.

"Workers seem to be the best word to describe this year's team." (Anita Southard) The team worked together to keep a strong team spirit and put into practice their skills. "This team has been very coachable. The girls have shown excellent attitudes and have worked well together." (Mrs. Eglinton)

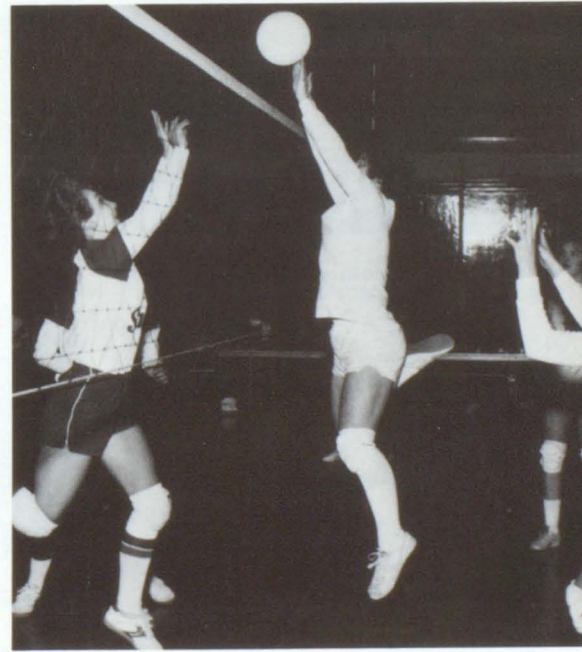
Awards for individual recognition were presented to: All League Second Team: Debby Johns and Lynn Poosch; All League Honorable Mention: Jean Rolewicz; Most Improved: Charlotte Kasperowicz; Most Sportsmanlike: Jean Rolewicz.



Lynn Poosch receives a serve trying to make an accurate bump to the setter.



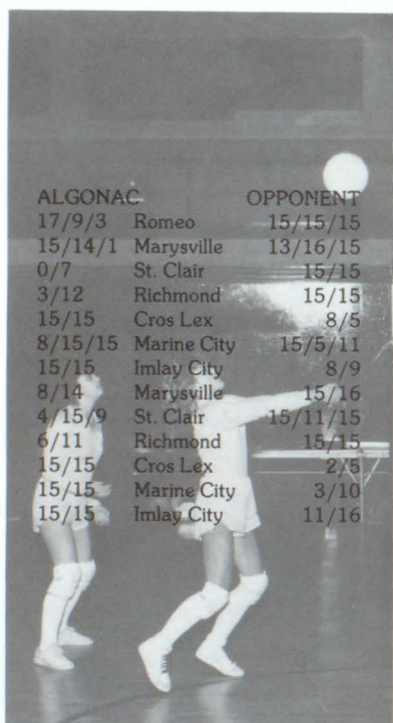
Debby Johns sets up the ball as Charlotte Kasperowicz keeps her eye on the ball.



Debby Johns blocks the ball while Ingrid Austerberry and Taina Bruun shift.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:

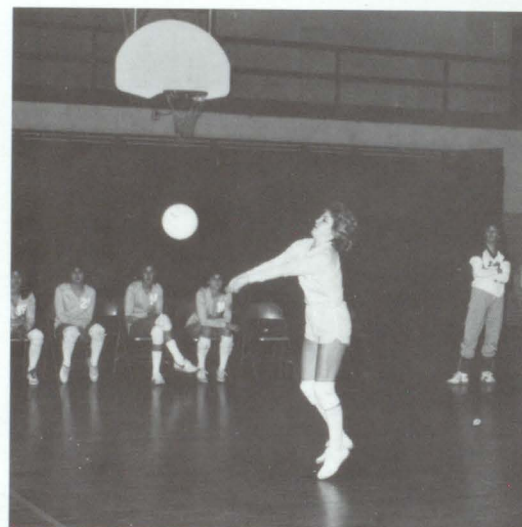
Front Row: Deana Hadden, Katie Moran, Lisa Gamble, Patti Engelhardt, Kristin Taylor, Dorine Smith. *Back Row:* Anita Southard, Pam Granica, Chaundra Jehle, Coach Robin Sachs, Margaret Nelson, Tina Kowalski, Deana Smith



Patti Engelhardt prepares to set the ball for Katie Moran.

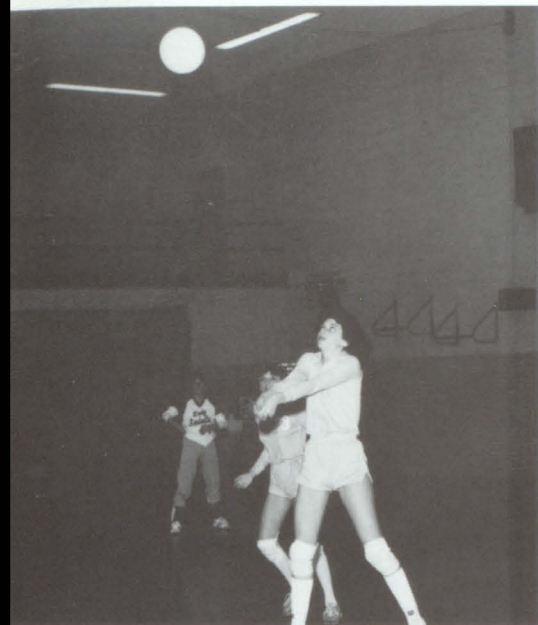


Lisa Gamble receives a serve.



Tina Kowalski uses the third bump to bump the ball over the net.





Chaundra Jehle bumps the ball up so her team mates can return it over the net.



Dorine Smith returns the serve while Lisa Gamble prepares to assist.

JV volleyball forms team unity

Dedication and hard work during practice and games paid off as the 1984 Junior Varsity Volleyball players seemed to improve each time they walked on the court. "A key word to best describe our team is improved." (Deanna Hadden)

As teamwork seemed to be the contributing factor of game play, the girls tried to work and learn together. "Without teamwork, you can't expect to win." (Lisa Gamble)

Although the team did not always succeed, they never gave up. Net play seemed to be the biggest weakness on the court making players work for more accurate bumps.

As three year veteran, Coach Robin Sachs, helped the team by teaching basic skills and showing concern for her young spirited team as they formed a team unity. "Miss Sachs has worked with us every day, putting in her time and work to teach and help us improve our skills, therefore helping us strive for success." (Patti Engelhardt)



Deana Hadden bumps the ball as Patti Engelhardt, Dorine Smith, and Margaret Nelson prepare to assist.

Deana Hadden moves to meet the ball.



Give me an A . . . Julie Petrovich yells to get the crowd excited.



Welcoming the team into the gym during the game against New Haven, Roy Johnson, Dawn Shawen, Amy Sadlowski, Melissa Wight and Leslie Tischbein hold the banner.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Diane Soulliere, Julie Petrovich, Cheryl McGuire, Amy Sadlowski, Shelley Neff, Mr. Muskrat, Leslie Tischbein, Dawn Shawen, and Krista Sudberry.

Mrs. Licari presents Shelley Neff, Leslie Tischbein, Dawn Shawen and Krista Sudberry corsages prior to the Marysville game.



Donna Browarski cheers another first down on the field.

Cindy Murray, Jennifer DeLange and Melissa Wight help to get the crowd enthused during a pep assembly.





Melissa Wight, Donna Browarski, Tracie Albert, Mr. Muskrat, Cindy Murray and Julie Osterland smile for the crowd.

Below: Dawn Shawen and Amy Sadlowski entertain the halftime crowd with routines designed with pompons.



Stimulating spirit ignited

Fan support is a key element for any team and the actions of the cheerleading squads for football and basketball help to build that support.

"Enthusiasm, pep and the ability to keep a smile on your face" are some of the qualities a cheerleader needs according to captain, Krista Sudberry.

Learning new techniques is also important in building the fan enthusiasm. The squads had a chance to work with the Michigan State University Squad when they spent time at Dave Besemer's home. The squad also went to a clinic in Chippewa Valley to learn new routines for the halftime show.

Led by their adviser, Mrs. Licari, the girls sacrifice personal time for practice and games. They also are involved in fund raising projects including the popcorn stand during the Art Fair over Labor Day weekend. "All the girls are trying their hardest to do their best. They have done a super job at half time and at school pep assemblies." (Mrs. Licari)

Most of all, for each girl, there is a personal satisfaction involved. "It's a lot of fun and I think it's important to be involved in school activities." (Amy Sadlowski)



Melissa Wight, Krista Sudberry, Donna Browarski, Tracie Albert, Cindy Murray, Jill Vernier and Julie Osterland keep the crowd enthused and cheering during the game. This squad represented the school during football.

Back to Basics

People

Routine becomes a part of daily life. From Mr. Ford's cheery morning announcements, to Monday's traditional french fries and Friday's popcorn each day becomes another x on the calendar of 180 days.

Traditions are a part of each class. Seniors assume the place of honor in the gym and begin the process of finishing things to graduate. Each step became part of the series of "lasts." Juniors began their status as upperclassmen with their rings. Sophomores watched as freshmen survived spirit week and the freshmen finally found it easy to walk the building without getting lost.

Routine breakers changed the daily grind. Assemblies sent students to the gym to cheer or laugh. Events involved many students and helped the days pass quickly.



With the variety of picture packages available, Cheryl Lorence holds the divider board to indicate a different type of package to process on underclassman picture day, September 30.

Homecoming, touchdowns and excitement — Marching Band reflects all of the emotions of the day as they cheer another strong run.

Senior year is the realization that you've reached the point in your life where it's ok to look back, but it's better to look ahead.

Shelley Neff
Class of '84 President



Tammy Baker, Linda Yax and Anita Southard conduct a taste test as part of a consumer report project for College Comp.

Wendy Siefert, Kim Stokes and Diane Sprague get that upperclassman feeling with the delivery of class rings.

During a sudden shower, the band and football crowd tries to squeeze into the concession stand area. The result was a sell out for the seniors as they circulated the crowd selling hot dogs, chips and coffee.

"When I was first elected, I was really happy, I didn't realize what awaited me. Now when I look back on the year, I wouldn't change a thing."

and Beyond

Jennifer Rollins
Class of '85 President

Seniors finally achieve top status

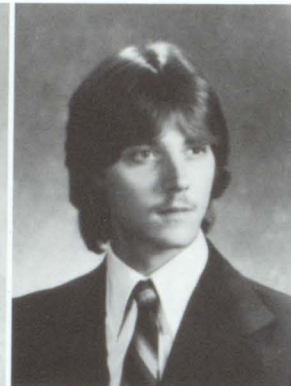
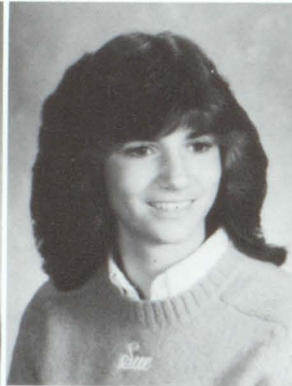
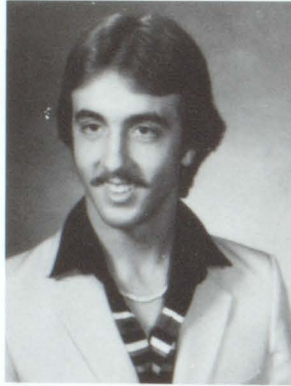
Being a senior is an exhilarating feeling, you know you've finally made it to the top — you're it, you're #1! You feel like yelling from the rooftops letting everyone know you've made it to the top.

The privileges of being a senior are many and varied. For some, such as Colleen DeLange it's having an excuse for

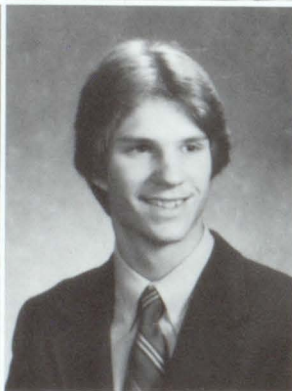
everything. For others such as Charlene Quenneville, it's being #1 in the school and being one step closer to your goals.

Being number one, lording it over the underclassmen, being the "big cheese" for a change, it's finally our turn to be looked up to as a senior.

*Bill J. Adams
Susan D. Anderson
Kenneth R. Arneil
Ingrid A. Austerberry*

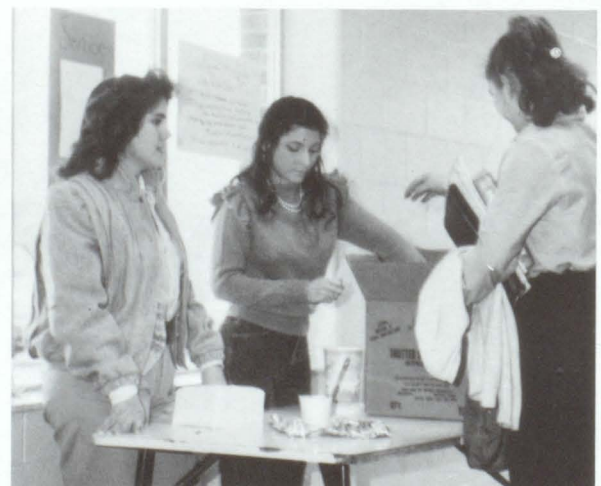


*Yvonne E. Avers
David S. Axtell
April D. Babisz
Cindy A. Badger*



Choosing a tassel for the car, ordering the cap and gown and getting a chance to see the souvenirs available is an exciting part of senior year. On December 15, Janae Heyza, Craig Johnson and Ingrid Austerberry prepare to pay for cap and gown rental.

Mid-morning hungries attack everyone. Seniors used hot pretzels as a fun raiser. Paula Modolo and Stephanie Sullivan sell one of the pretzels to Sheila Groce.



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Honor Society 11, 12, Exchange Student 11; *Batuk, Carole:* Student Council 11, 12 NHS 11, 12, Cheerleading 11, School Store 12, TA 10, Band 9, 10, 11; *Beals, Karen:* Band 9, 10, 11, Taft Road 10, 11; *Bernabo, Mike:* Wrestling 11, TA 12, Cross Country 10; *Bernabo, Roger:* JV Football 9, 10, 11, V. Football 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, TA 12, Band 9, NHS 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; *Bernardi, Eddie:* Student Council 12, JV Football 10, V. Football 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 11, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 9, JV Basketball 10, V. Basketball 11, 12.

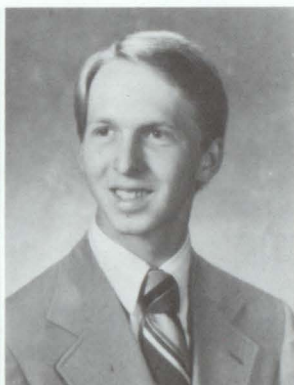


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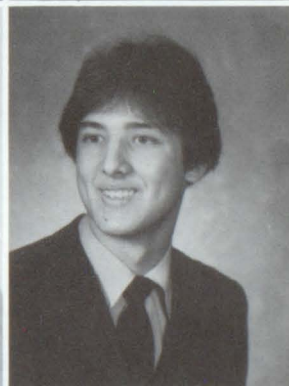
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Front Row: Dawn Shawen, Jodi Moravcik, Secretary-Treasurer, Carole Batuk, Katie deNavarre, Krista Sudberry, Shelley Neff (President), Sue Anderson.
Back Row: Gina Greene, Stephanie Sullivan (Vice-President), Paula Modolo, Ed Bernardi, Amy Sadlowski, Diane Soulliere.

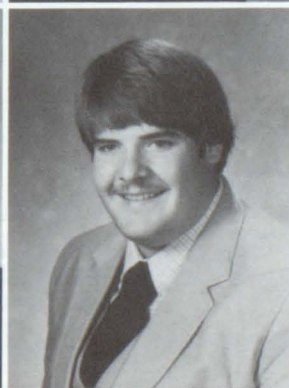
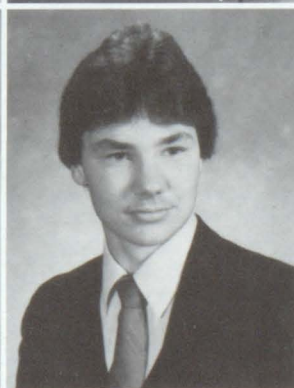
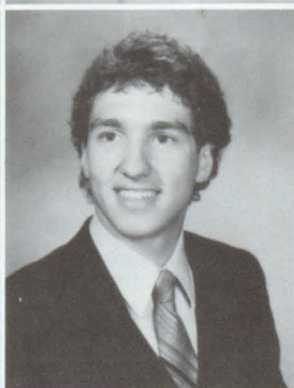
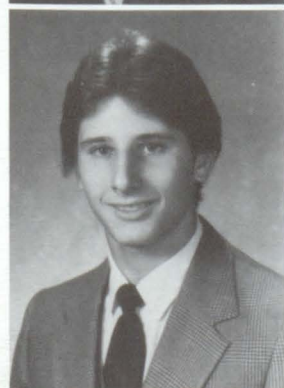
Heidi Pilath and Katie deNavarre help transform senior hall into Muskrat General.



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 Randy T. Baker
 Tammy L. Baker
 Carole J. Batuk*

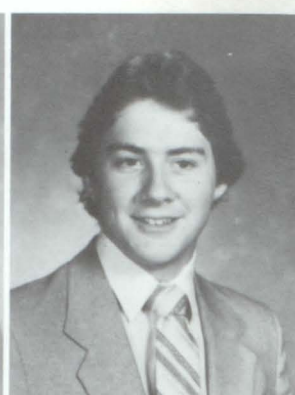
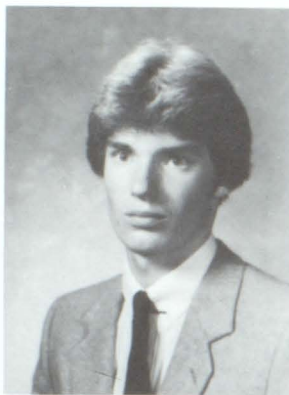


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 Veronica Benoit
 Michael M. Bernabo*



*Roger M. Bernabo
 Edward C. Bernardi
 Steven E. Berry
 Paul L. Biland*

Timothy C. Blanck
 Scott N. Boyle
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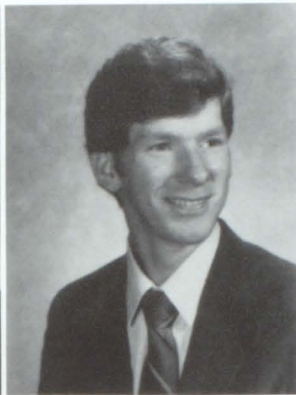


Matthew L. Byerly
 Chris J. Calcaterra
 Doug Campagna
 Colette S. Carrier



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Craig, Peggy: Tennis 9, 10, 12, Majorettes 11, 12, Precisionettes 9, 10; Dagenais, Sandy: Yearbook 9, Varsity Club 11, JV Volleyball 9, V. Volleyball 10, JV Softball 9, V. Softball 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, Sk. Ctr. 11, 12; Davey, Connie: TA 10, 11; Davis, Shaun: NHS 11, 12; DeBoyer, Jon: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; DeLange, Colleen: Precisionettes 11, 12, BOEC 10, JV Basketball 9, 10; deNavarre, Katie: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12.



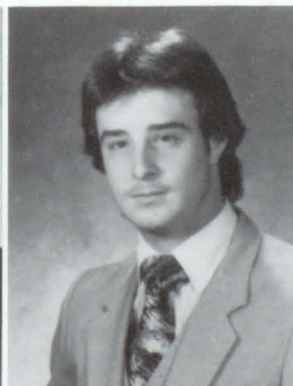
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Tammy L. Cofer
Peggy A. Craig*



Sandra S. Dagenais



Constance M. Davey



*Shaun W. Davis
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Colleen M. DeLange
Kathleen E. deNavarre*



Tassel arrangements

Opposite Page: Shelley Neff thinks of June 3, 1984.

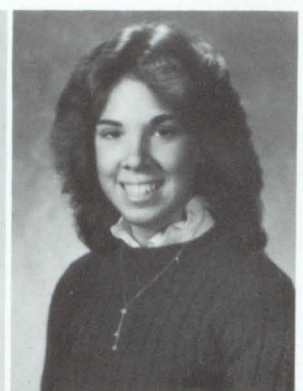
Happiness is . . . getting closer to graduation by ordering caps and gowns for Ginger Fredericks, Mary Beth Genaw, Tim Hart, Sandy Dagenais, Rory Jacobs, Karen Beals, Val Thompson, Debbie Granica and Larry Lalewicz.

Karen Beals gets a little help from Cyndie Petit while filling out announcements orders.

Spirited seniors spark Homecoming

Seniors kept quite busy involving themselves in spirited activities. Dressing up for spirit points, competing in class competitions and cheering at pep rallies were just a few of the things that kept seniors smiling and helped pass the time to that long awaited graduation day.

Gretchen M. Dennis
Robert J. Desmarais
Barbara J. Dewey
Deborah M. Dewey



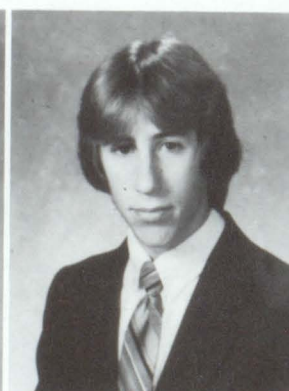
Barb and Debbie Dewey proudly welcome all spectators to the hospital zone at the Homecoming Parade.

Colorful signs added to the hall decorations. Krista Sudberry puts the finishing touches on the senior version of "Young Doctors in Love."



Below: Dennis Fehlman cuts out the red crosses necessary to identify all senior lockers.

Karen L. Dodge
Karen M. Drotar
Darin M. Drummond
Kristi Dryer

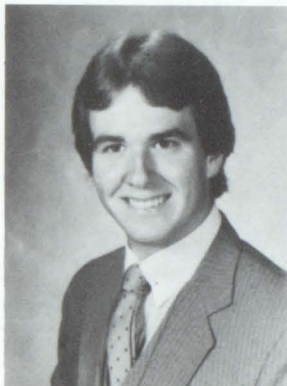


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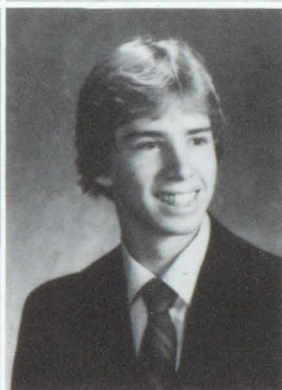
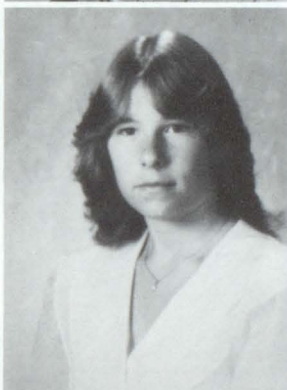
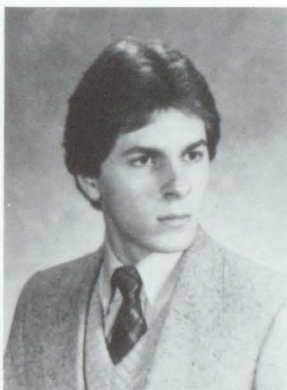
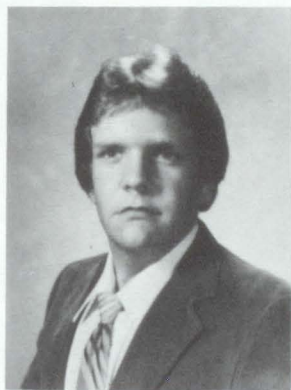




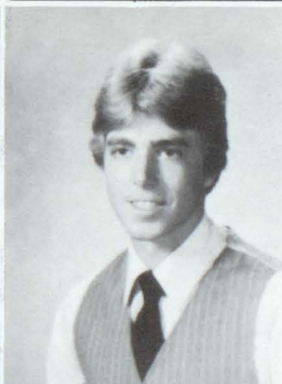
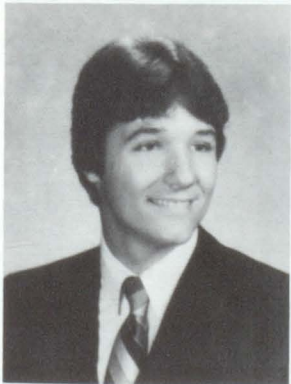
Sunshine smiles arrived on many faces during spirit week. Ellen Schmidt uses her 3rd hr. as an office ta and she greeted guests to the office with her "starry smile."



*Dennis W. Fehlman
Denise M. Fett*



*Richard A. Fougne
Michael E. Fournier
Ginger K. Fredericks
Jeff D. Freeman*



*Kenneth K. Gaida
Suzanne M. Garshott
Mary Beth Genaw
John J. George*



Taina Bruun and Jeff May do not quite believe that they are expected to eat peanut butter and bananas during a spirit assembly. Krista Sudberry looks on as the rules are explained.

Indepth study prepares college bound

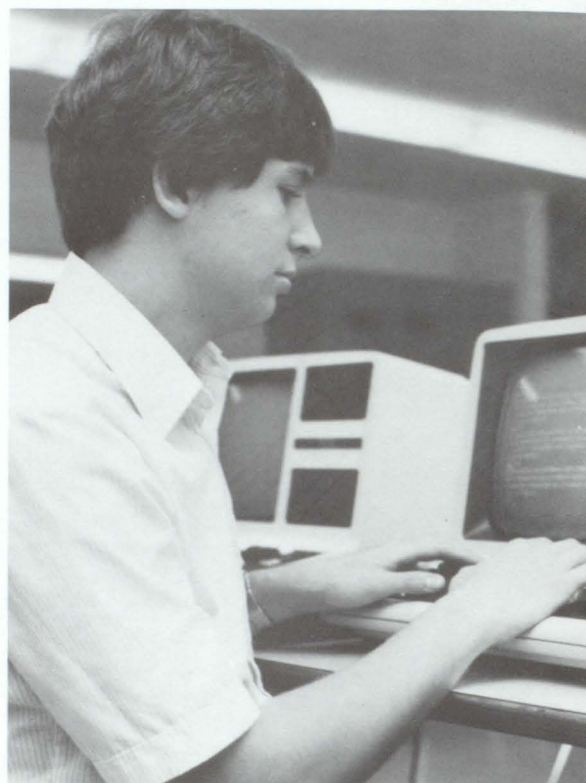
Advanced classes become a must for seniors who plan to go to college. Each class involves a great deal of time and a lot of studying.

Advanced Accounting presents a realistic business situation, College Comp involves indepth research techniques, Advanced Programming and Senior Math challenge the mathematically inclined. The college prep curriculum finds the expectations high as students put into action what they've learned in their twelve years of high school.

*Kim A. Gerow
Catherine A. Goulet*



*Deborah A. Granica
Gina H. Greene*



Advanced programming skills are evident as Rob Tucker types in his program during a computer lab.

Taking College Comp means a great deal of extra reading and research as Charlene Quenneville learns.

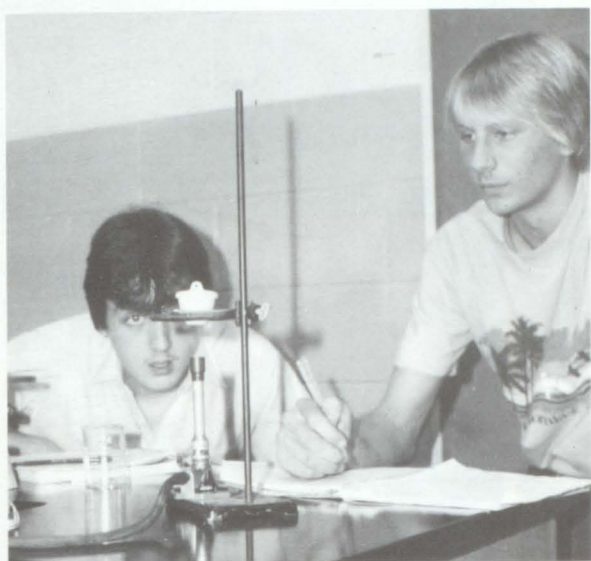
Taste testing volunteers on lunch breaks help Tammy Baker and Linda Yax complete their College Camp project.



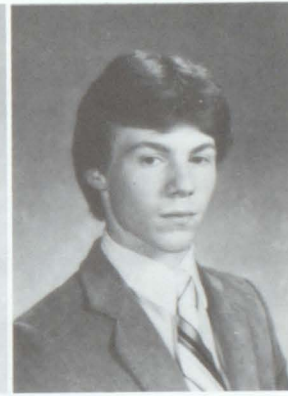
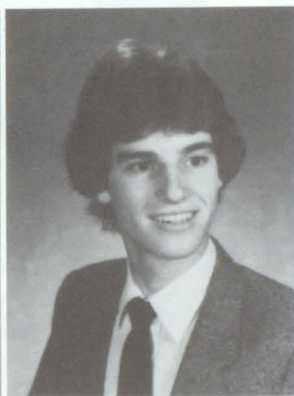
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Tim: Golf 10, 11; *Heyza, Janae:* Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, 12; *Hinkle, Devon:* JV Football 10, V. Football 11, Track 9, Tennis 9, 10, V. Basketball 10, 11, 12; *Hogsett, Bill:* Student Council 9, 10, Yearbook 9, Track 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, V. Basketball 11, 12.

Sulphur reactions provide unpleasant side effects for Chemistry students Matt Woods and Dave Tuzinowski as they observe the substance.



Calculations are an important element in lab reports. Ken Gaida uses the time following the actual experiment the lab analysis.



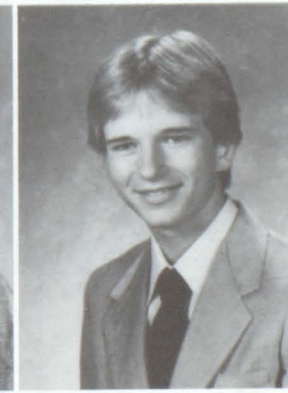
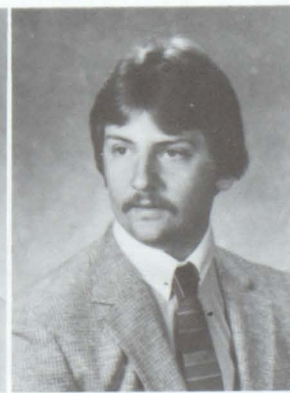
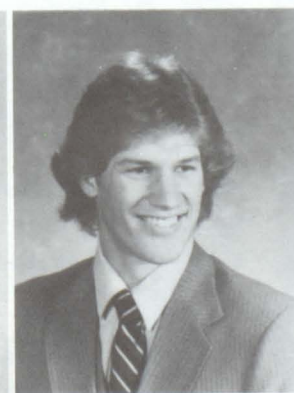
*Sheila R. Groce
Tom Hammang Jr.
Brian Hart
Timothy M. Hart*



Computer printouts provide instant feedback for Matt Pritchard and Ralph Krause.



Sketching cells accurately requires clear focus. Annki Ronnberg and Michelle Lecour complete their observations in Biology.



*Janae A. Heyza
Devon R. Hinkle
Michael J. Hoag
Bill Hogsett*

Shawn McGlynn Eddie Bernardi stand up and wait to be counted in their hospital gear to add points for the senior grand total and eventual Spirit Jug.

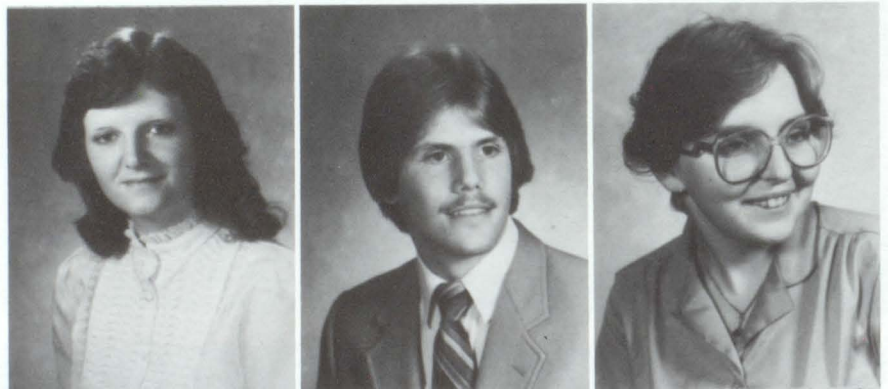
Ecstatic — Humorous Senior Spirit

Where else but high school can you scream and yell at pep rallies and wear very unusual clothing for spirit points. These are a few of the crazy things that seniors will do throughout the year.

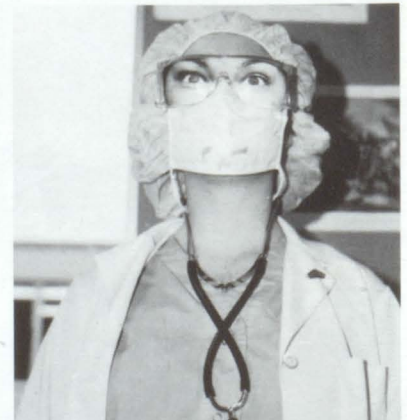
The Class of '84 has been known for their spirit and class unity for years. In any activity, they are the first to volunteer. A key word in all activities was different. Each event was designed to be fun, different and involved the class. The evening spent decorating the hall saw a large turnout of seniors to cut and decorate. The dance contained a crowd of seniors who stayed until the last dance. Winter Homecoming week was organized by this active class of '84 who looked at their one last time of enjoying their high school days.



*Dawn M. Huber
Patrick W. Huff
Tina M. Hurlburt*



Huber, Dawn: Sk. Ctr. 11, 12, BOEC 12; Huff, Pat: JV Football 9, 10, V. Football 11, Track 10, JV Basketball 9, V. Basketball 11, 12; Hurlburt, Tina: Field Hockey 11, 12, TA 12; Jacobs, Rory: JV Football 9, 10, Varsity Club 11, 12, Homecoming Court 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, V. Basketball 11, 12; John, Vince: Sk. Ctr. 12.



Sandy McMullen has all eyes on the camera.

Senior Reps: Jodi Moravcik and Rory Jacobs participate in the special dance ceremony.

Hospital Staff, Office Ed class, assembles themselves for a spirited picture after surgery.

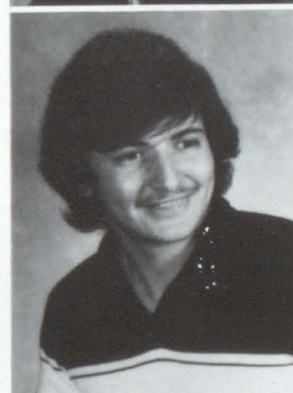


Tim Trumble and Dave Ruemenapp look very much alike as they eat lunch on TWIN DAY.

Julie Petrovich relaxes in the hospital ward.



Rory A. Jacobs



Vince John



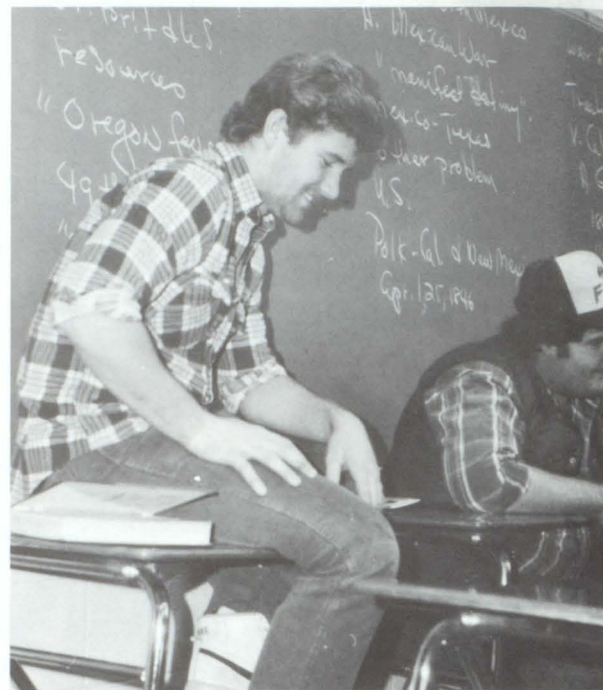
Debbie Knowlton and Cyndie Petit proudly show the New Haven team that Algonac is No. 1.

Scott Boyle gets all wrapped up in winning the Mummy contest for the seniors.

During the pep rally held the evening of November 4, students repeated a popular game from band camp. Bill Hogsett claims victory while Scott Boyle still tries to move the rubber band to his chin.

Required classes — one last time

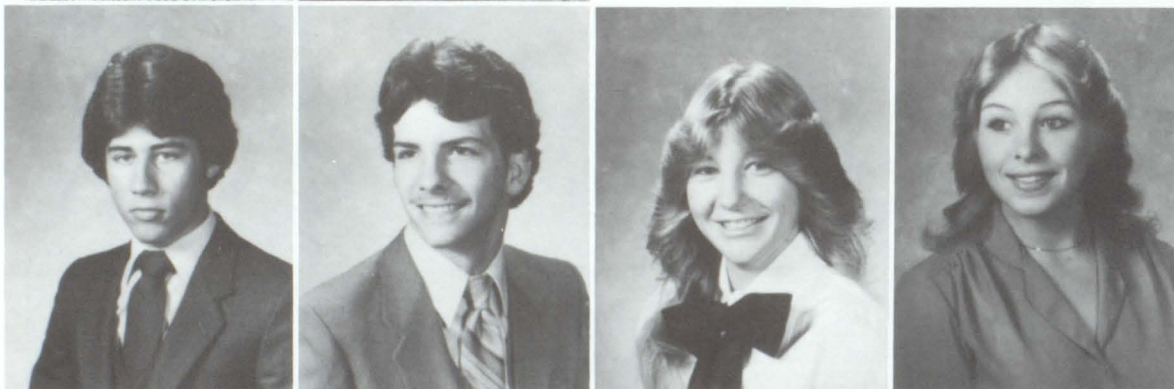
Waiting for the class to begin, Pat O'Toole and Paul Biland enjoy the five minute break. Government remains one of the required classes. Below, Tim Blanck, Bobbi Sue Johnson, Shaun Davis, John Koehlman, Roger Bernabo, Chris Calcaterra, Craig Johnson, Devon Hinkle and Shari Justice listen to a discussion on political systems.



Debby L. Johns
Bobbi Sue Johnson



Craig S. Johnson
Gary E. Jolly
Shari L. Justice
Bridgette A. Kaiser



Rachael A. Kasperowicz
Jon Kemp
Edward R. Kendall
Randy J. Knapp



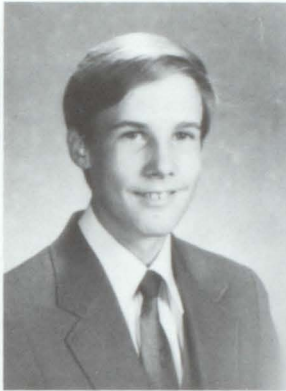
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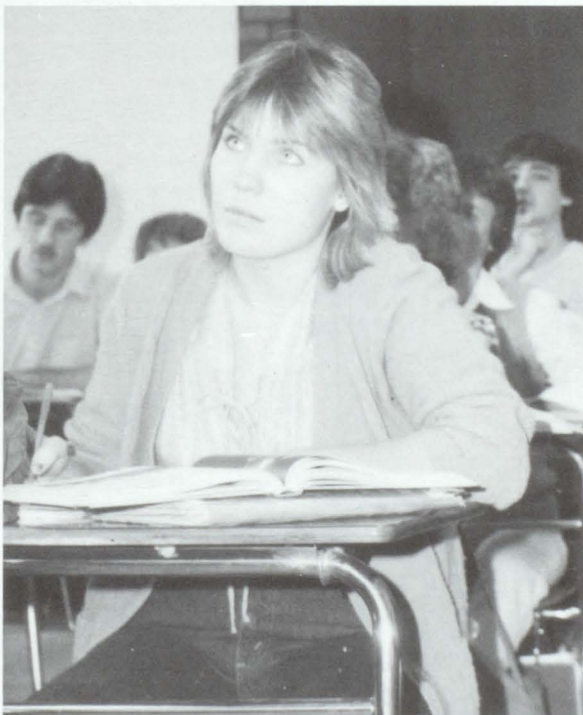


Simulated office situations keep Beth Meldrum using every minute of the two hour block.

Econ is in its second year of being required. John Powers and Larry Lalewicz concentrate on learning GNP.

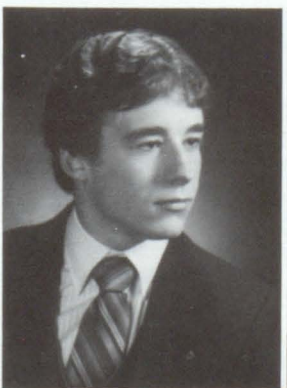


*Deborah D. Knowlton
John R. Koehlman
Kevin P. Kosciolek
Pamela Kraase*



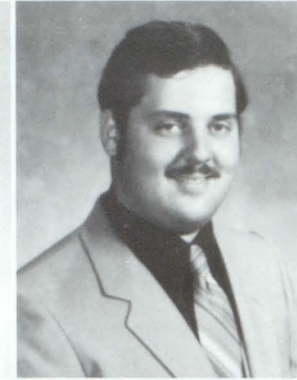
Keeping tabular columns correct, Collen Meldrum works toward a perfect business letter.

An overhead transparency keeps the attention of Economics students Yvonne Avers, Dave Schultz, Matt Woods and Brian Rogus.



*Lawrence E. Lalewicz
Cheryl Lang
Christine L. Langan
Wendy S. LaParl*

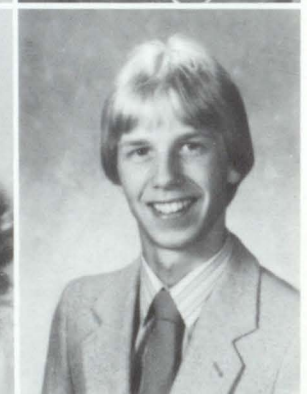
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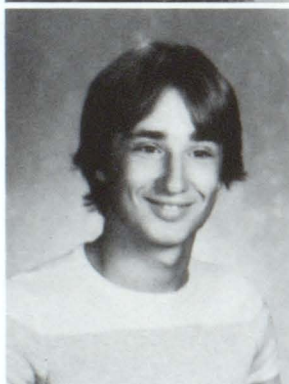
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Lisa D. Malik



Deborah L. Manthey
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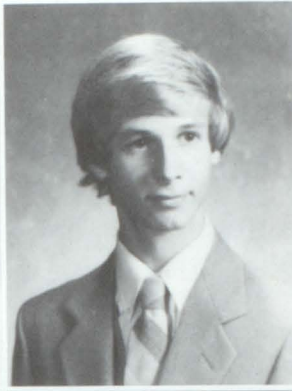


Dan Maslanka
Donna L. Mayle

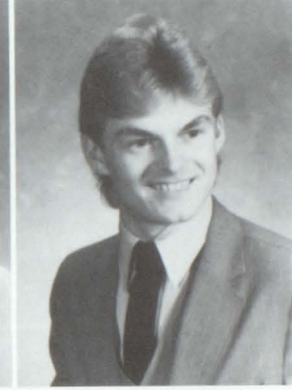


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Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Meldrum, Beth: Newspaper 12; Meldrum, Colleen: JV Softball 9, Track 10, Newspaper 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, Majorettes 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Miller, Dennis: JV Football 10, 11; Modolo, Paula: Yearbook 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, TA 12, Rainbow Conn. 10, NHS 11, 12, Majorettes 12, Precisionettes 10, 11; Moravcik, Jodi: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Chorus 9, Tennis 9, 10, Majorettes 11, Precisionettes 9, 10, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, 12; Mueller, Matt: V. Football 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Muller, Becky: School Store 12, Equestrian 10, 11, Band 9, 10.



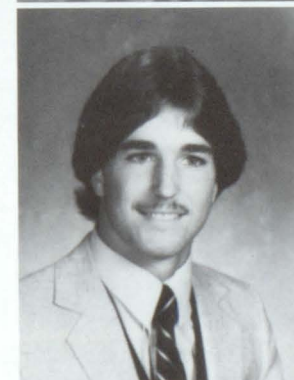
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Dennis R. Miller



Paula M. Modolo
Jodi A. Moravcik



Matt S. Mueller
Rebecca A. Muller

Contagious epidemic . . .

SENIORITIS overtakes each senior at different points during the year. It can hit as the class cheers during their last pep assembly. Assemblies are appreciated as a change of pace. (Opposite page). Maybe it's waiting for the 2:30 bus after a long 6th hour. Dennis Miller, Larry Porzondek, Pete Widmer and John George wait patiently. Or it could be keeping up with all the notes when Kelly Sultes, Yvonne Avers and Ingrid Austerberry would rather be at lunch.

Fashionable styles . . .

Mini-skirts, leather pants, striped jeans with pumps to Izod shirts, deck shoes, plaid skirts and argyle sweaters are just a few of the fashions that grace the halls daily.

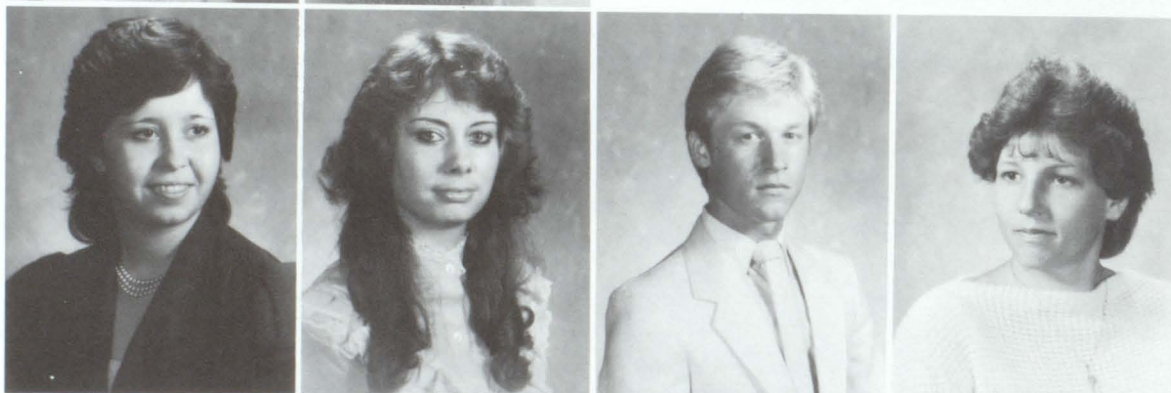
Many people like the change from the everyday look to something new and exciting. Jeans and tennis shoes remain a staple for many, but the trend is towards dressing up. Lisa Malik and Renee Viger model outfits that are common in the switch to the sophisticated look.



Anna M. Nagy
Shelley A. Neff



Christy L. Newberry
Tammy L. Nielsen
Steven Norkus
Kelly L. Norman



Elizabeth A. Nowlin
Melodee L. Olsen
Patrick M. O'Toole
Robert L. Paquette Jr.



Neff, Shelley: Band 10, 11, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Yearbook 9, 10, Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, Chorus 9, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Track 11, Newspaper 12; Newberry, Christy: Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12, Chorus 9, Rainbow Connection 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, School Store 11, 12; Norkus, Steve: Cross Country 11, BOEC 11, Spec. Olympics 11, Track 9, 10, 12, TA 9, 10, 11; Norman, Kelly: Tennis 11; Nowlin, Elizabeth: Chorus 9, 10; Olsen, Melodee: Majorettes 11, 12, Cheerleading 9, 10, Track 9, 10; O'Toole, Pat: JV Football 10, V. Football 11, 12; Pate, Otis: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, TA 10,

11, 12; Pearcy, Rory: Track 9, 10, TA 9, 10, 11; Petit, Cyndie: BOEC 10, JV Basketball 10; Petry, Shannon: Band 9, 10, 11; Phillips, Lisa: Chorus 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, TA 12; Poosch, Lynn: JV Volleyball 9, V. Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Equestrian 10, 11, 12; Porzondek, Larry: JV Football 9, Baseball 12; Powers, John: JV Football 10, V. Football 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12; Prather, Robert: JV Football 9, 10, 11, V. Football 12; Prior, Laureen: Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12, Band 9, 10, 11, School Store 12, NHS 11, 12, BOEC 10; Pritchard, Matt: NHS 11, 12.

'84 Views

Looking for the top choices for the class of '84, Seniors were surveyed looking for their favorites during the past year.

Favorite Music Group: Journey, Led Zepplin, Def Leppard, and Van Halen

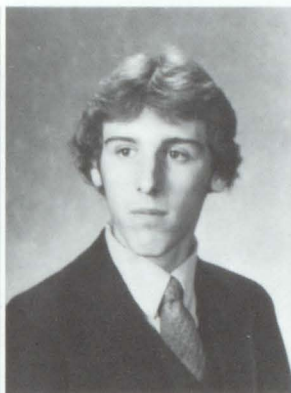
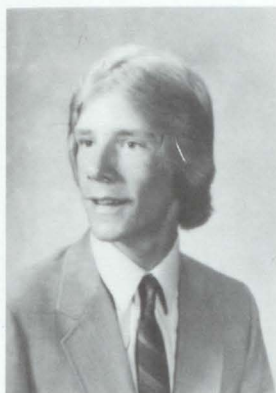
Favorite Class: Psychology and Government

Favorite Song: Faithfully and Rock of Ages

Favorite Concert: Journey, Def Leppard, AC/DC, Loverboy and Van Halen

Favorite Movie: Officer and a Gentleman, First Blood, E.T. and Risky Business

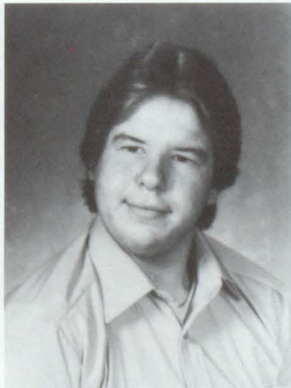
Favorite TV Shows: General Hospital, A-Team, Webster, MASH



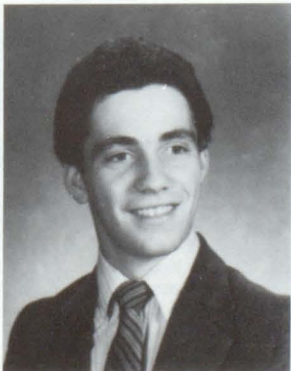
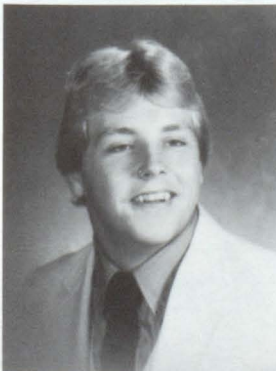
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Laura Perry



Cyndie A. Petit
Julie L. Petrovich
Shannon R. Petry
Lisa R. Phillips



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Pat Pokorny
Lynn M. Poosch
Larry B. Porzondek



John G. Powers
Robert A. Prather
Laureen J. Prior
Matt G. Pritchard

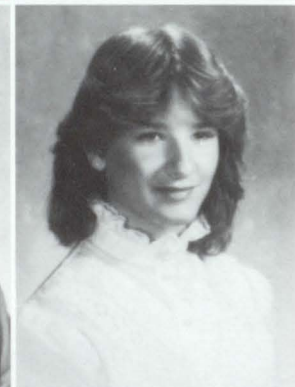
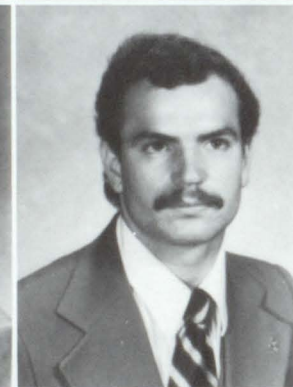
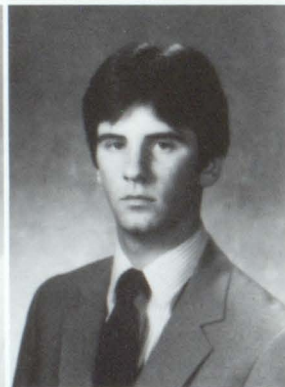
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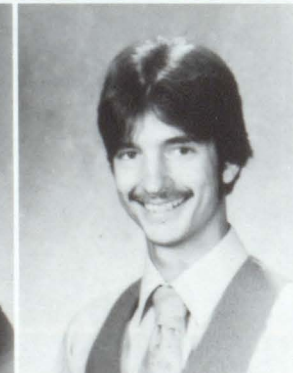
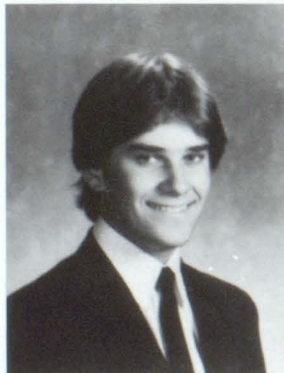
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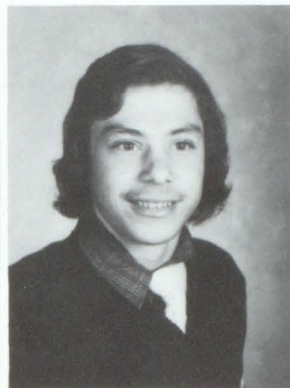


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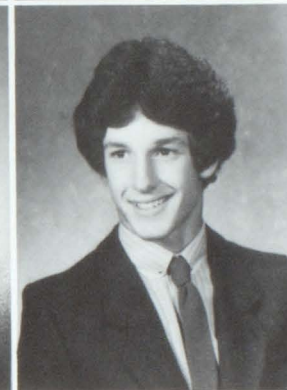
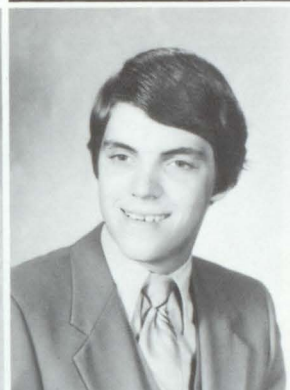
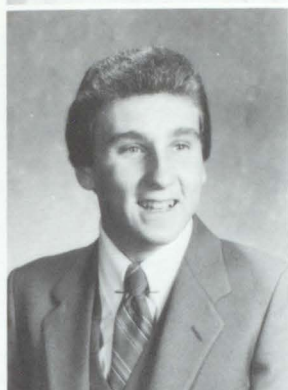


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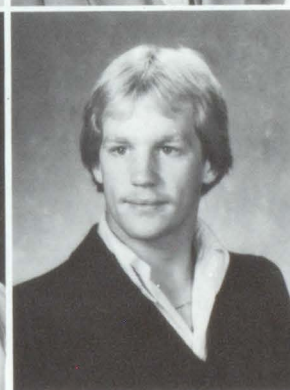
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Walter J. Rose
David P. Ruemenapp
Christine M. Rzepka*



*Ricky Sachs
David E. Sacra
Amy J. Sadlowski
Eric T. Salada*



*Kelly S. Sampier
Richard E. Sampson Jr.*



Double checking credits



Carole Batuk checks college catalogs for entrance requirements.

Annki Ronnberg spends time with Mr. McLeod looking at schedule choices for second semester.

Renee J. Schewe
Ellen L. Schmidt
Jeanine A. Schmidt
Diane L. Schultz



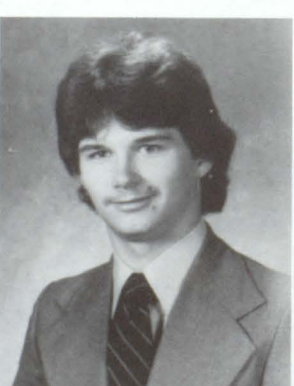
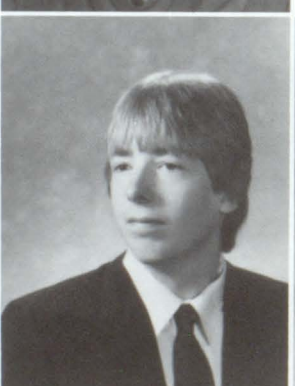
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*Lesha B. Stager
Marnie A. Steinmetz
Donna R. Stepp
Lori N. Stoll*



*Lori A. Stubbs
Krista K. Sudberry*



Events and antics . . .

Opposite Page: Dapperly dressed, Jay Wood shows off his outfit for a night on the town.

In a best dressed contest, Roger Bernabo would rate a perfect 10 as he poses in the latest fashions — curlers and aprons.

After spending the early morning hours dressing their slave, Lori Stubbs and Carole Batuk show off John Powers.

Curling iron in hand, Karen Stager adds the finishing touch to Devon Hinkle — the perfect hair style.

"The Reeds," Heidi Pilath, Julie Petrovich, Katie deNavarre, Colleen DeLange and Michelle Whetstone give the audience a song and dance during lunch.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED: David Brown, Michael P. Bitten, Thomas Drzewiecki, Ron Doughty, Robert Earley, Dawn Eifert, Richard A. Karl, Lori Kajfes, Robert A. Kaminski, David J. Schultz, Jay Schultz, Barry Tolley, Brad F. Zitka.

Skill Center experiences aid in employment search

Scott Patana shapes a piece of metal in welding.

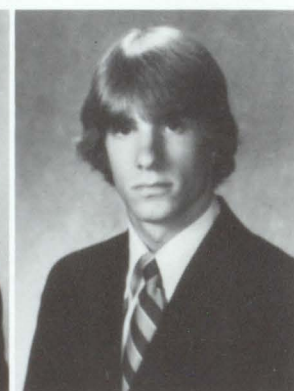
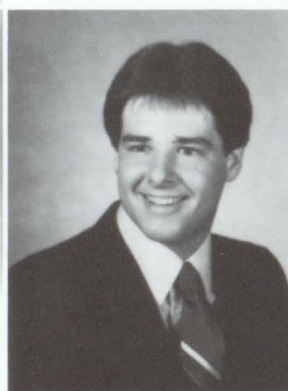
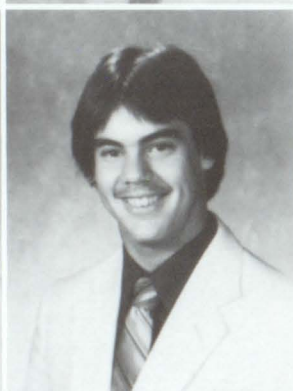
Paul Biland and John Leemhuis straighten the front fender in auto body.



*Stephanie F. Sullivan
Kelly E. Sultes*



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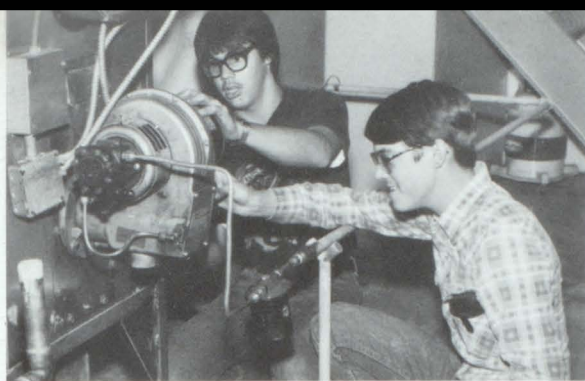


*Valerie L. Thompson
Leslie F. Tischbein
Timothy N. Trumble
Robert A. Tucker*



Sultes, Kelly: NHS 12, Sk. Ctr. 11; *Sygit, Bonnie:* NHS 12, School Store 12, BOEC 10, JV Basketball 9, 10, V. Basketball 10, Newspaper 11; *Taylor, Jeff:* Sk. Ctr. 11, 12; *Taylor, Ken:* JV Football 9, 10, V. Football 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12; *Thompson, Jeff:* Sk. Ctr. 11; *Thompson, Valerie:* Chorus 9, 10, School Store 12; *Tischbein, Leslie:* Chorus 9, Majorettes 12, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, TA 10, Newspaper 12; *Trumble, Tim:* Student Council 9, Track 9, Tennis 11, 12, TA 10, NHS 11, 12; *Tucker, Robert:* Chorus 9, Wrestling 10, 11, Newspaper 11, 12, TA 12, Band 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, Chess 9; *Tuzinowski, Dave:* Baseball 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, V. Basketball 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12; *Vermeulen, Elizabeth:* Field Hockey 9, 11; *Vernier, Mike:* V. Basketball 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, V. Football 11, 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, Newspaper 12, NHS 11, 12; *Vernier, Steve:* JV Football 10, V. Football 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; *Viger, Renee:* JV Softball 9; *Wanket, Mark:* Sk. Ctr. 11, 12; *Watrous, Dan:* JV Football 10, Sk. Ctr. 12, Wrestling 10, Newspaper 11, and 12; *Weaver, Paul:* V. Football 12, Wrestling 12.

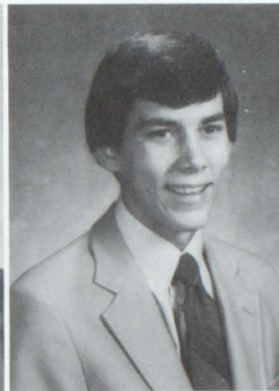
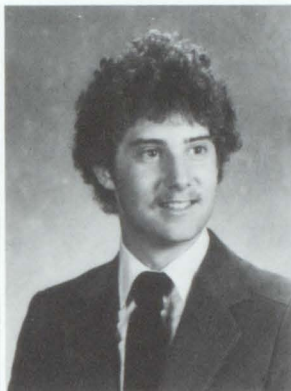




Replacing an engine on a heater, Jeff Taylor and Dave Sacra make sure the fittings are tight.

Preparing food for lunch in the Commons, Cheryl Lang stirs the chicken noodle soup.

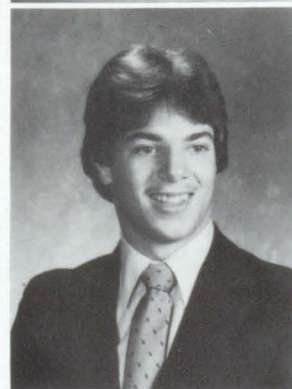
Delicious snacks come from the Skill Center kitchen. Donna Mayle begins the brownies.



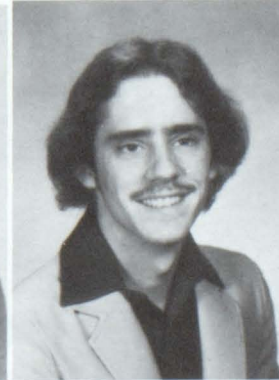
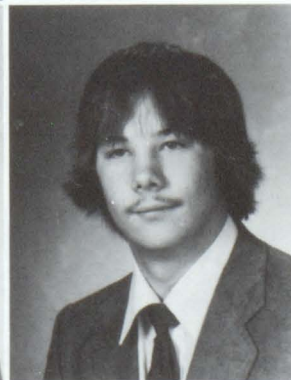
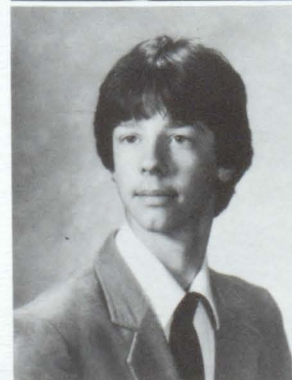
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James P. Vail
Kimberly A. VanHeck
Andrew VanPaemel*



*Elizabeth A. Vermeulen
Michael L. Vernier*



*Stephen R. Vernier
Renee L. Viger*



*Mark W. Wanket
Tom Waters
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Don Weaver*

Paul D. Weaver
Ryan T. Weber



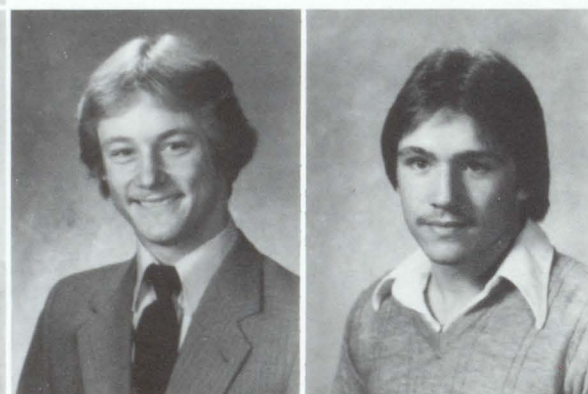
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Michelle D. Whetstone



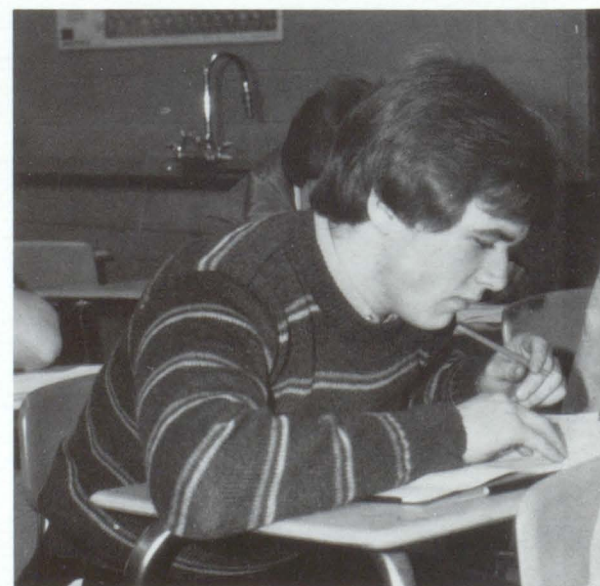
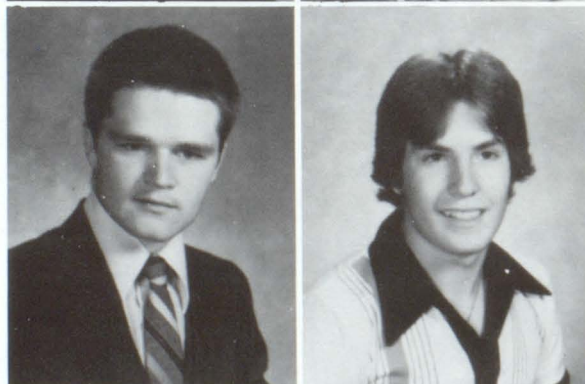
Recalling details from class lectures and notes, Cyndie Petit, Colette Carrier and Shelia McBride work to complete their government exam.



Gary A. White
Michael A. Whitmore
Pete Widmer
Larry Wilson



Jay Wood
John Wood



Calculating stoichiometry is part of Dennis Fehlman's chemistry exam.

Wenckousky, Judy: Band 9, 10, School Store 11, 12; Widmer, Pete: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Wood, Jay: JV Football 9, 10, V. Football 11, 12, Track 9, 12, Sk. Ctr. 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, V. Basketball 11, 12; Woods, Matt: Band 9; Yax, Linda: NHS 11, 12, School Store 12, Newspaper 12; Yax, Lani: Track 10, Newspaper 11, 12, Band 9; York, Tracy: Taft Road 11, 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Zielonka, Tom: Chess 9, TA 9; Zitka, Brad: Sk. Ctr. 11, 12.

Deep in concentration, Mary Beth Genaw and Becky Muller complete their government exam.

Eric Salada, Eric Mueller and Pat Humes complete the gas law equations in the Chem exam.

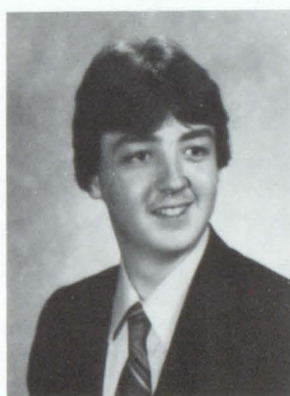


Exam policy affects everyone

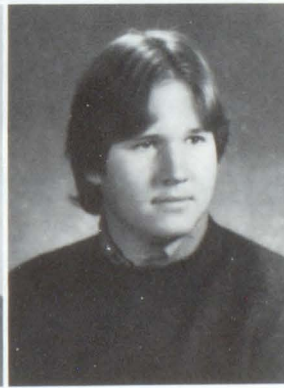
"Exams won't be fun, but they'll help everyone in the long run, especially if you're going to college." (Tracy York)

For the first time in four years, exams are once again required for all students. The reason for this change is because the School Board and the Administration felt that everyone should have this experience.

Not all the students feel the exam policy change is good. "I think it's not right that they changed it when we became seniors. It's not fair." (Lesha Stager) "I do not like it at all. There is less incentive to come to school." (Scott Boyle) Previously, exams were based on attendance, so that a student with good attendance was exempt from exams.



*Matthew J. Woods
Chris Wozniak*



*Lani L. Yax
Linda M. Yax
Tracy J. York
Thomas W. Zielonka*



In memory of . . .

A tragic house fire on December 5, 1983 took the life of Tom Raulerson. As we contemplate graduation, it is important to reflect on the memories of a friend whose chance to achieve this goal was lost in the fire. The memories remain always for all who knew Tom.

Thomas W. Raulerson 1965-1981

Spencer Adkins
Tracie Albert
Jeff Allegoet
Jill Ancona
Terri Angers
Erin Atkinson
Telia Avers



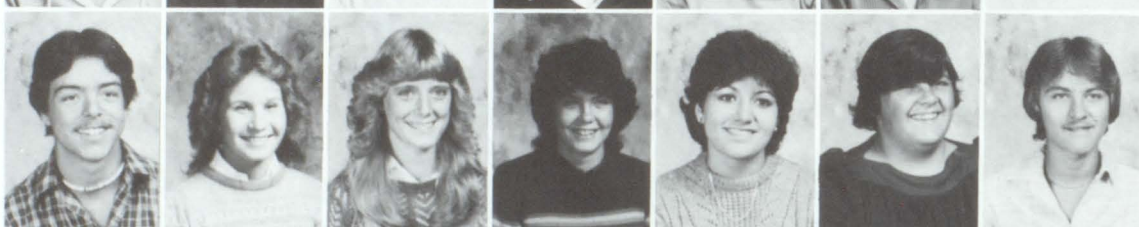
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Stacy Baker
Amy Bagwell
Kelly Balitzky
Kelly Bandlow
Thomas Bates



Todd Beattie
Pete Berube
Julie Biland
Roger Blanton
Jenny Bonser
Terrie Bouwkamp
Katie Brockley



Jim Brockmiller
AnnMarie Brooks
Donna Browarski
Marilyn Brown
Wendy Brown
Leigh Burd
John Burnette



Andy Butterfield
George Cani
Dean Carrier
AnnMarie Castiglione
Karen Celani
Robert Chase
Carole Cross



Rings — Juniors become upperclassmen

Class rings are a symbol of the ending of many years of hard work, involvement and long hours spent studying for tests, quizzes and the inevitable exams.

Rings are a tradition at AHS with the Terryberry Company bringing their selections to school every fall. Juniors eagerly await that wonderful day when the rings finally arrive. Proud Juniors can be seen in the halls and classrooms showing off their rings — a true sign of an upperclassman.



JUNIOR REPS: Gail Uhl, Leslie Bieke (Vice President), Ann Marie Castiglione, Kelley Kanalos, Kristen McQuade, Kelly Hurst (Sec.-Treasurer), Lydia Soboleski, Michelle Ellis, Bob Sudberry and Jennifer Rollins (President). **Not Pictured:** Shelly Kuplerski.



Kim Cross
Mike Daniels
Cheri Davidson
Tom Davis
Diana D'Eath
Camille Dedmon
Jennifer DeLange

Lori DeVlaminck
Joelle Dionne
Karyn Doan
Catherine Donnelly
Joe Drexler
Jim Duceatt
Joe Duprey

Butch Edgecomb
Michelle Ellis
Mary Emerick
Cary Freel
Nicole Geremesz
Ed George
Tom Golembiewski

Kim Gontarek
Dave Gracki
Valerie Grubbs
Sheri Gulette
Margie Gunther
Chris Hall
Tom Hoebeke

Debbie Hogg
Tammy Hoover
Kurt Hubbarth
Pat Humes
Kelly Hurst
Dorothy Jacks
Cathy Jeanette



Ann Schewe and Kathy Watson try on their rings as they start to feel like upperclassmen.



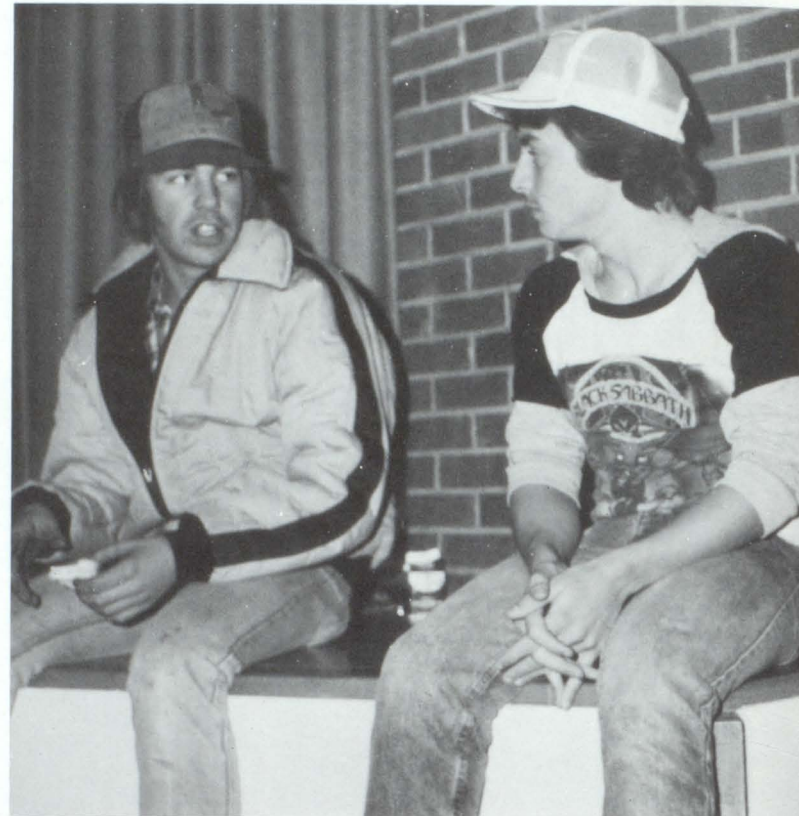
Mr. Ernst makes sure Ken Licari gets a perfect fit with his class ring.

Let the music play on

Diana D'Eath reacts once she spots the camera focusing her way.



Pat Dippert and Pat Burns sit on the stage waiting for 5th hr. to begin.



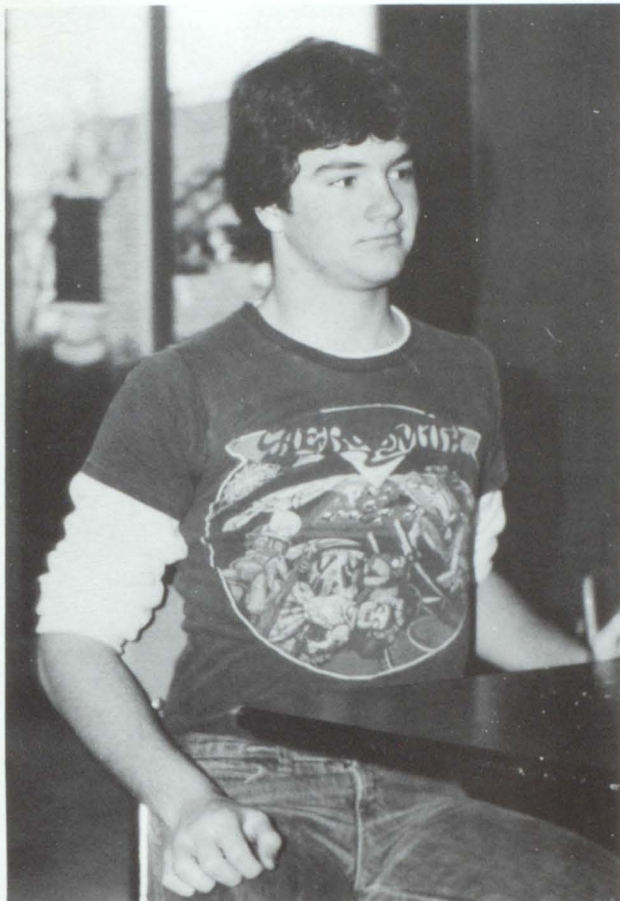
Kathy Watson chows down on the traditional Friday pizza.



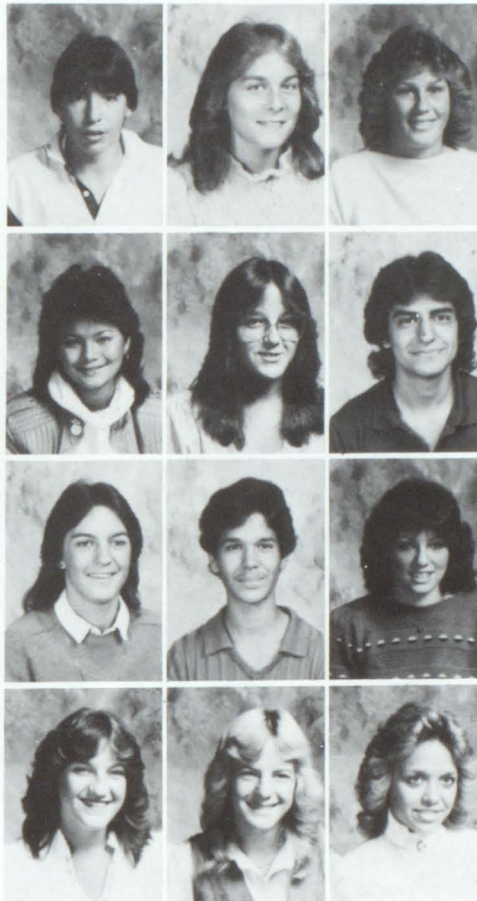
Julie Biland, Tammy Romo and Becky Smith wait in the lunch line keeping their eye on the french fries to make sure that there are enough.



Nail Azar, Kim Stieler and Hank Lague wait patiently for the lunch break to end so they can return to class.



Dave Gracki reacts with shock when he hears what is actually on the afternoon test.



Roy Johnson
Kelley Kanalos
Charlotte Kasperowicz

Pattie Kenny
Sandy Kicknosway
Greg Knight

LeeAnn Koltz
Jason Kondrath
Windie Korneffel

Cathy Krause
Peggy Krispin
Shelly Kuplerski



Margie Gunther and Shelly Kuplerski manage to keep up with all the latest while enjoying lunch.

In December, 1983, Juniors were surveyed regarding their preferences in music. The following are the results of the survey.

Favorite Group —

1. Journey 2. Led Zeppelin
3. Def Leppard

Favorite Music —

1. Rock 2. Easy Listening
3. Punk

Favorite Girl Group or Singer —

1. Pat Benatar 2. Stevie Nicks
3. Go Go's

Best Concert —

1. Journey 2. AC/DC
3. Van Halen

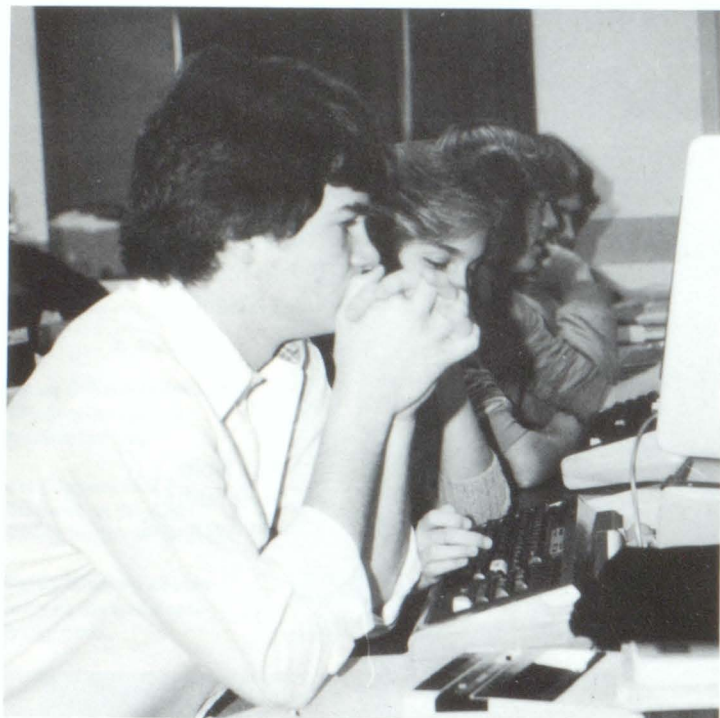
Cutest Guy Singer —

1. Steve Perry 2. Eddie Van Halen
3. Michael Jackson

Prettiest Girl Singer —

1. Stevie Nicks 2. Olivia Newton-John
3. Pat Benatar

Dave Gracki, Kelley Kanalos, Joelle Dionne and Mike Whitmore wait in anticipation as their program begins to run.



Sweetest Day carnations brighten the day for Beth Vogel as Colleen Meldrum visits History classes.



Tracie Kurak
Allen Kurrle
Cindy Lamb
Michelle Lecour
Patti Leenknecht
Jackie Lewandowski



Chuck Lewis
Ken Licari
Charles Liebold
Faith Logan
Kevin Lonergan
Mike Lonergan



Frank Malik
Barb Mangas
Chris Manos
Cheri Mason
Jeff May
Curt McLane



Kristen McQuade
Dawn Medley
Harry Mikolowski
Paul Miller
Cheryl Modolo
Barb Morris



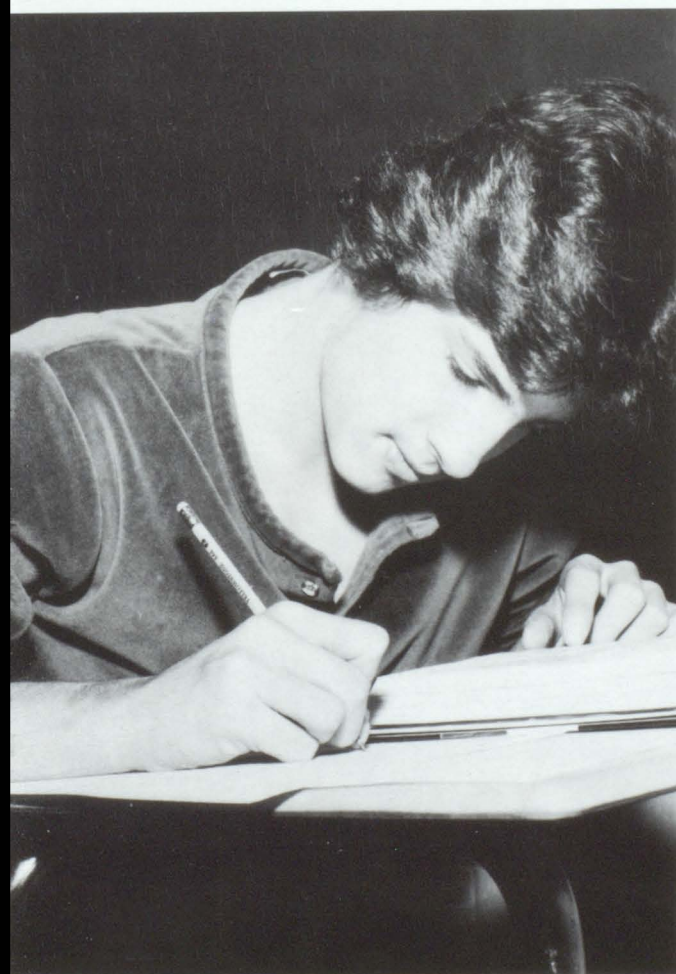


Health Care Cluster classes involve a great deal of memorization. Jackie Lewandowski and Marie Powers review names of the bones.

Journalism classes require a great deal of in class assignment time. Wendy Siefert, Telia Avers and Joanne Vigliotti use their time to save themselves some homework.



Art class provides time for students to be creative and produce many creative projects.



Intense concentration is evident as Roger Blanton works to complete the assignment before the end of class.



Spirit Week and Chemistry class combine for Kathy Watson and Stacy Baker.

History worksheets are well known to all students. Bob Pate and Shelia McBride complete another assignment in 6th hr.

Junior classes challenging

Juniors are now involved in more competitive classes as they look to the future. Electives are also open to the juniors with a wide variety. As a result, students elect anything from Skill Center to Chemistry.

With the variety and choices, commitments strengthen. The lessons of missing classes begin to take their toll as juniors begin to worry about credits and look towards graduation. With each credit, with each course, all of the class of '85 come one step closer to their goal.

When Friday rolls around . . .

Friday is the day the entire school waits for. Along with the end of the school week, Fridays bring parties, staying out late, movies, roller skating and many other activities.

1:30, the magic time, brings about a change. The halls are empty as people scurry to buses, and car horns can be heard blowing.

Friday, in school, has a few traditions also. The cafeteria sells pizza, *Rat Review* newspapers go on sale and popcorn is available. Pep assemblies are often scheduled to generate enthusiasm about the game and so often it is test day in class.

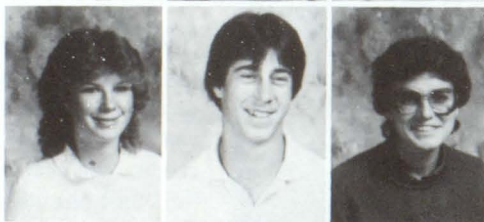
As the weekend turns into one party after another, the days roll by and it is Monday morning and that alarm is going off again.



Eric Mueller
Cindy Murray
Scott Musson



Judy Newton
Eric Norman
Kim Norman



Dan Nowicki
Randy Osieczonek
Julie Osterland

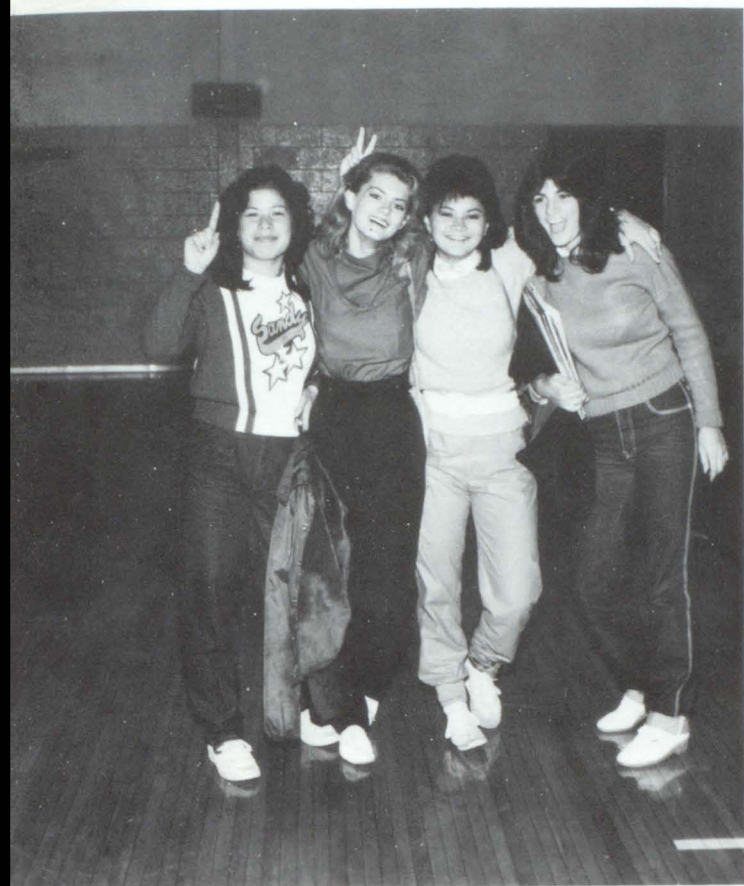


Mary Parsell
Bob Pate
Dave Petit



Pep assemblies are part of tradition. Juniors watch the cheerleaders' routine during an assembly to kick off basketball season.

Cindy Murray, Joanne Vigliotti and Tracie Albert can't wait to get to the Friday regular — pizza.



Sandy Jones, Carole Cross and Pattie Kenny, and Sue Anderson get rowdy on their way out of the gym after an assembly.

Dan Wolkan and Bob Pate frantically finish an assignment so that there will be no homework for the weekend.

Dave LaLonde, Joelle Dionne, Beth Vogel and Liz Rios compare notes on what the weekend plans will be.



Gary Porzondek
Marie Powers



Robert Rieck
Fred Rohn



Liz Rios
Jennifer Rollins



Chris Romps
Lourie Rose



Tina Sampier
Ann Schewe
Terese Schultz



Cindy Seczawa
Wendy Siefert
Christine Sikorski



Lisa Sikorski
Wendy Sneath
Lydia Soboleski



Tania Somers
Diane Sprague
Retha Stepp

Kimberly Stieler
Kim Stokes
Robert Sudberry
Lisa Suggs
Jim Sullivan
Dawn Thomas



Vickie Thomas



Marty Tischbein



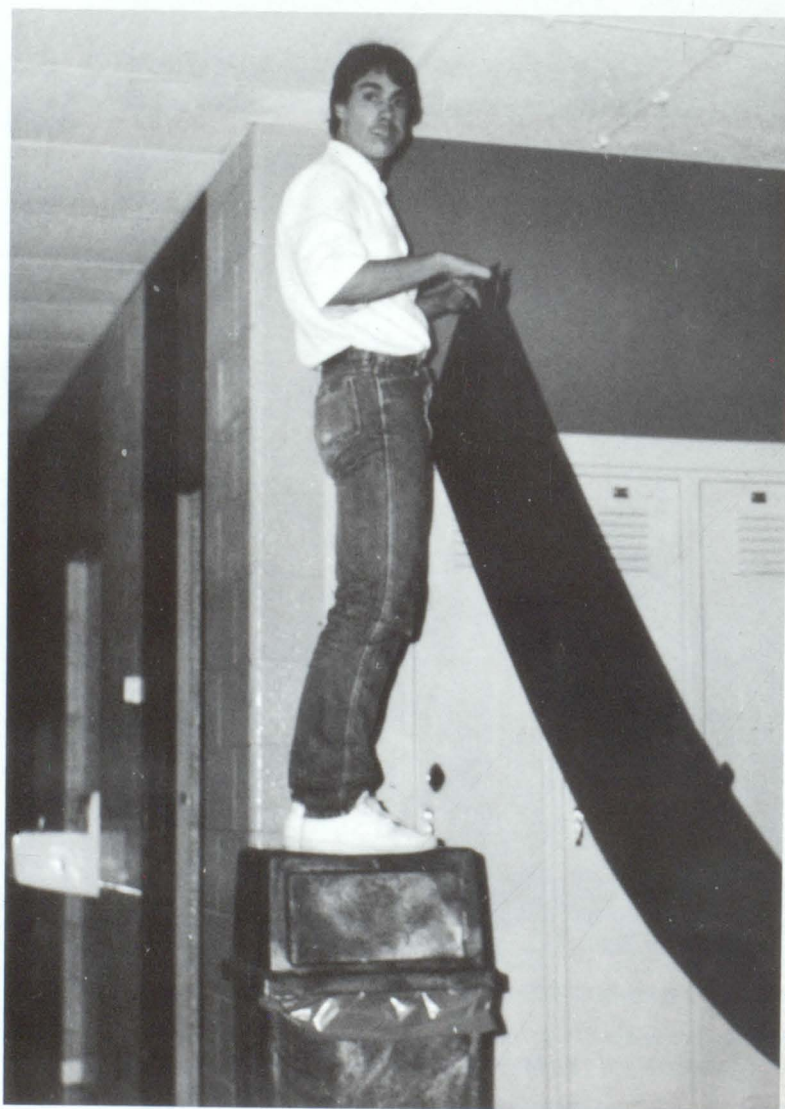
Doug Trocino



Leslie Bieke
Andrea Vandenberg



Jodi Johnson
Michele Vanhout



Juniors take 1st for float

Spirit took many forms for Juniors. In a survey ranking their favorite activities, some of the results were: "Hall decorations" (Nicki Geremsz), "the Parade" (Judy Newton), "Juniors winning the float contest" (Tom Bates), "The dance" (Jim Brockmiller), and "Everyone having fun." (Lisa Sikorski)

Concession stands became moneymakers and juniors and parents combined to keep the football crowds happy. In completing the hall decorations, Mike Daniels height was an advantage in assembling the ceiling.



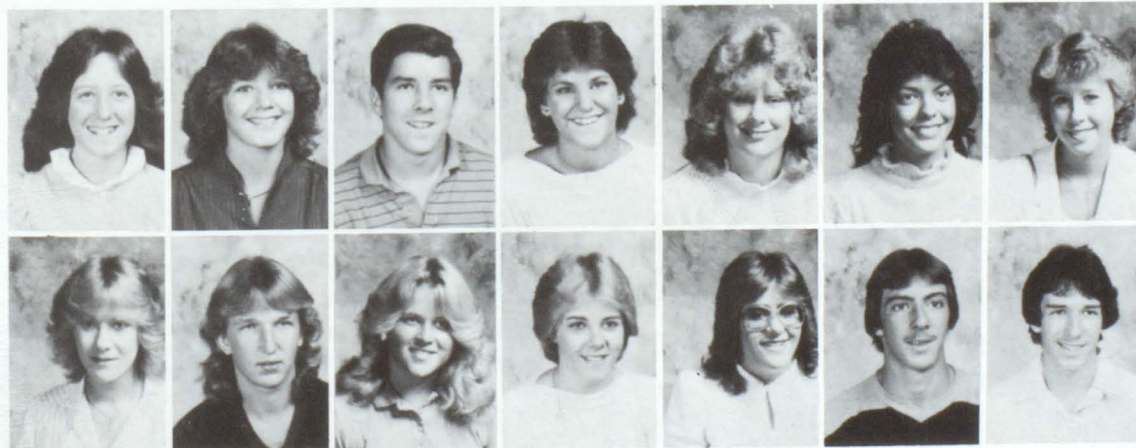
Juniors ride the winning float in the Homecoming parade. Colonel Bob Sudberry and his crew: Diana D'Eath, Kelly Hurst, Eric Mueller and Kim Stokes protect the winnings.

Student Council members Michelle Ellis, AnnMarie Castiglione, Jennifer DeLange, Kelley Kanalos, Jenny Rollins, Kelly Hurst, Leslie Bieke and Kristen McQuade begin to deliver the Santa Grams.



Juniors pull to victory as they beat the seniors. Marty Tischbein, Curt McLane and Tom Davis make up the front line, while Ross Focht, Frank Malik, Al Kurrle and Chris Romps add strength.

Kelley Kanalos helps the junior class do wall signs for their camouflage STRIPES hall.



Michelle Vanover
Jill Vernier
Noel Viger
Joanne Vigliotti
Beth Vogel
Kim Wagner
Amy Wakely

Sheri Walters
Chuck Warwick
Kathy Watson
Brenda Werner
Kelly Werner
Matt Winkler
Dan Wolkan

Spirited days break daily routine

With the aim of getting everyone involved, Sophs began the year with Homecoming floats, then hall decorations then Winter Wacky Week and fund raisers all the while teaching the freshmen how to avoid trouble.

Three hours was all the time that the sophs had to decorate the halls for Homecoming. Long sheets of colored paper hung from the ceiling that said SOPHOMORES RULE. Many "Rocky's" wandered through the halls with their boxing gloves tied around their necks — possibly hunting freshmen in the halls?

Sophomores sponsored a fun and games assembly which entertained everyone in November.

SOPHOMORE REPS: Andy Petrovich (President), Tracie Kaatz, Debbie Jarosz, Tracey LaParl, Tracie Moravcik, Kit Raymond, Shannon Schultz, Laura Rollins, Eric Parent (Vice President), Rob Bernardi, Pam Granica, Amy Jacobs (Sec.-Treas.).



Darrell Amoe
Michael Apigo
Duwayne Arneil
Victor Aiuto
Lisa Avers
Mark Babisz
Craig Baker



Brenda Baumann
Ray Bawal
Laurie Bembas
Beth Beres
Rob Bernardi
Chris Blackburn
Jeffrey Brack



Shawn Bright
Sherri Bucholtz
Bill Carpenter



Cathy Carson
Chris Castiglione
Kim Cetnarowski



Joe Champa
John Chase
Michele Chornoby





Andy Chwan
Bronnie Clark
Kelly Connors
Cindy Crowe
Lisa Curtis
Steve Cuthbertson
Martin Davis



Richard Decaussin
Richard DeLange
Kevin Dewey
Debbie Drummond
Kim Dryer
Colleen Eaton
Paul Elliott



Patti Engelhardt
Marty Esselink
Sonia Estep



Kim Fiorani
Cherie Fisher
Rod Folkerts



Brian Ford
Melanie Furtah
Lisa Gamble



Joe Gauthier
Cheri Gelaude
Brian Genaw
Polly George
Annette Gilbert
Kim Gilbert
Pam Granica



Jill Greenwell
Gina Grigsby

Signs for the hall were an important part of the ROCKY theme. Bill Rees, Tracey LaParl and Pam Granica work to create the winning feeling.

Giving it their all, sophs compete against the freshmen. Doug McMullen, Jim Maniaci, Jeff Poosch, Bill Rees, John Desmarais, John Chase, Leonard Pascoe and Tom Wolak try to capture the title.

CTBS, State Assessment —

Sophs spend days completing tests

During the year, each sophomore faces the task of taking standardized tests. In September the state mandated State Assessment test takes days to complete. Then in December, the California Test of Basic Skills follows. Both tests are administered in Comm. classes.

A large percentage of the students disliked taking the series of tests. Yet, more than half said they enjoyed missing regular classes. The biggest complaint was filling in the computer circles. These test results provide a great deal of information in program planning as well as provide a chance to see what each student has learned.



Deanna Hadden
Ken Hammer
Lori Hampton
Sue Hankey
Tim Harlow
Dana Hayslett
Paul Heinrich



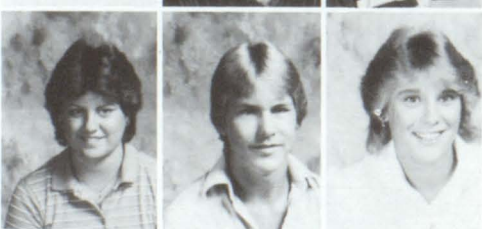
Rachel Herod
Kurt Heyza
Mark Heyza



Charlene Hoffman
A. J. Hopkins
Ben Hosford



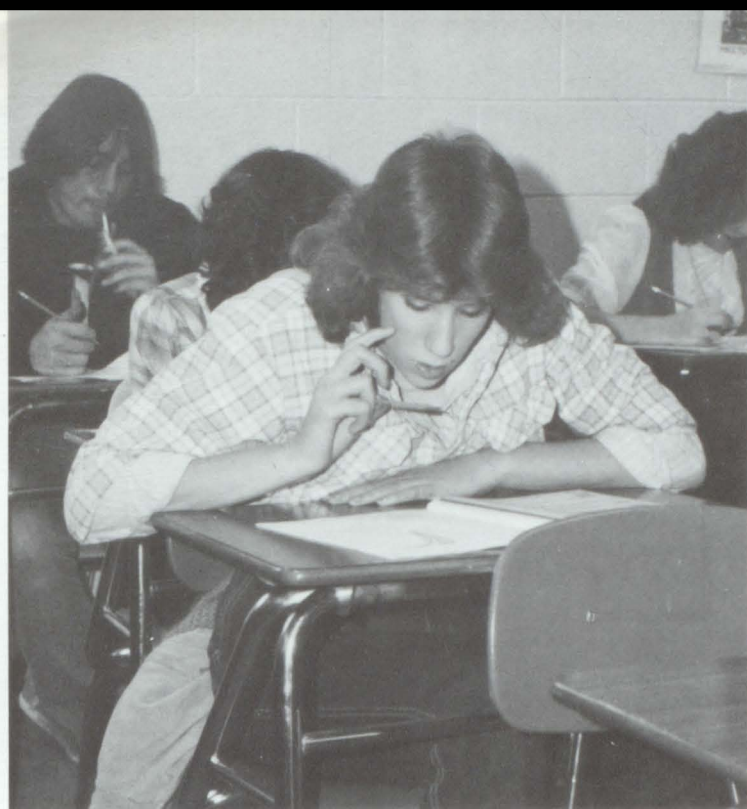
Patti Howe
Larry Hromek
Cathy Isaacs



Filling in those circles can be time consuming as Debbie Drummond and Shelly Seczawa discover.

Mike Yax, Dave Piper and Stephany Prater quietly complete the reading skills section.





Concentrating intently, Sandy Beasley and Steve Cuthbertson use their math background to calculate the problems.

Paul Elliott finds an element of humor in the reading selection on the CTBS test.

Pure concentration is necessary for good results as Rod Folkerts discovers.



Amy Jacobs
Debbie Jarosz
Renee Jaster
Chaundra Jehle
Boyd Jenkins
Michelle Jones
Tracie Kaatz



Scott Kasinec
Todd Kaufman
Helen Knowlton



Laura Koehler
Lee Konik
Tina Kowalski



Ralph Krause
Kelli Kurak
Dave LaLonde
Laura LaParl
Tracey LaParl
Michael Larabell
Jennifer Leemhuis

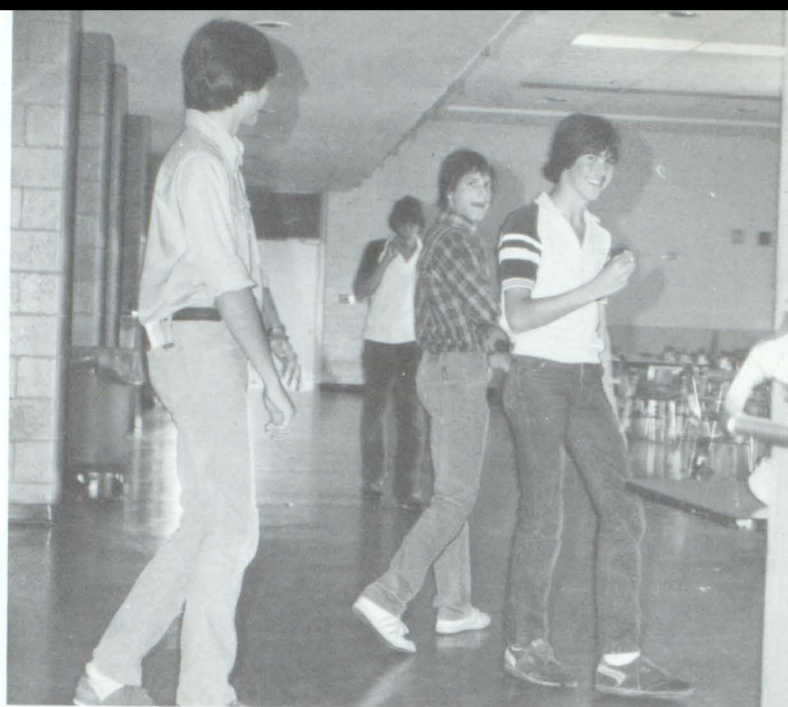


Paul Ledsworth
Gia Leon
Melissa Linington
Cheryl Lorence
John Lorenz
Tracy Maedel
Shelly Major

Enthusiastic Sophs stay active

Spirit Week, assemblies, concession stands, fund raisers — are all a part of being involved at AHS. No longer “learning the ropes,” sophs walked in confident and ready to be involved.

Sophomore year means taking part in more school activities because each person is aware of what is happening. “Rocky” figures filled the halls on theme day and many sophs spent time building the float, organizing assemblies or just being involved.



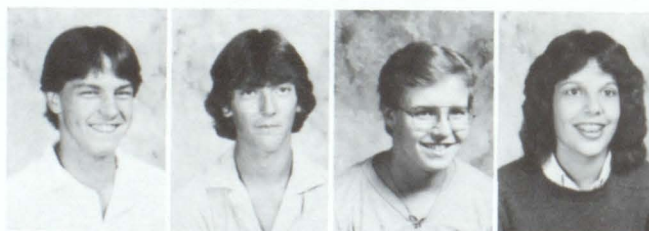
Boyd Jenkins, Bryan Richardson, David Piper and Jim Zitton pass through the cafeteria on their way to their next class.

Algonac vs. New Haven is the subject of Jody Yaney's hall decorations.

Darrell Amoe captures the essence of “Rocky” on theme day.



Jim Maniaci
Stan Markowski
Pat Martin
Michelle Matese

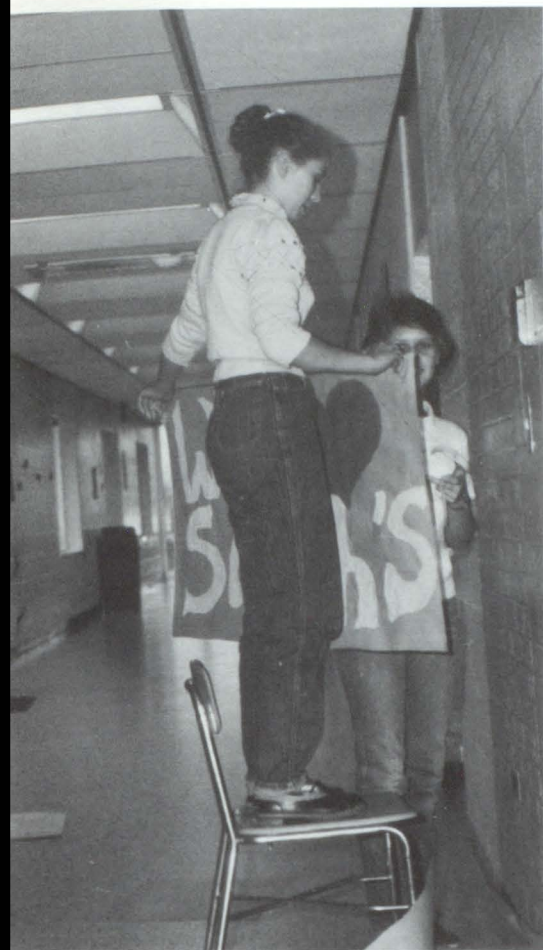


Tom Maxwell
Michele May
Jeff McFarlane
Dennis McGuire
Cheryl McLean
Doug McMullen
Tony Meldrum



John Mihelich
Tim Moore
Tracie Moravcik
John Murphy
Dave Nagy
Margaret Nelson
Keith Norman





Using tape that sometimes wouldn't stick was frustrating for Melanie Furtah and Amy Jacobs.

Eric Parent is one of the many "Rocky" characters seen throughout the building.

Juniors try to attack the sophomore float. However, Rob Bernardi, A. J. Hopkins, John Murphy, Ben Tallman, Brian Ford, Chris Blackburn and Andy Petrovich hold off their attackers.

BELOW: Assemblies add spice to the day. Here the sophs await the announcement of the Homecoming court.



Sean O'Connell
Bev Okum
Terry Olsen



Mark Pace
Eric Parent
Leonard Pascoe



Jim Peck
Andy Petrovich
David Piper

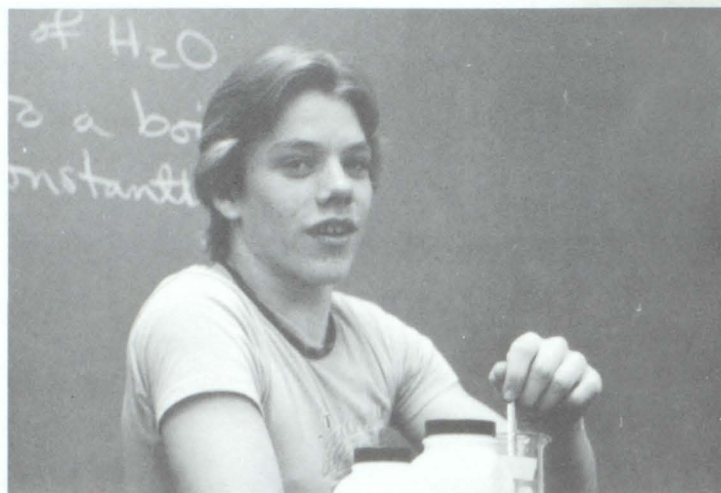


Sandra Placencia
Cheri Polly
Steve Ponke

Science math change offers challenges

With the increase in requirements, all sophomores find themselves facing an additional year of math and science to graduate. Later on during the year, the State of Michigan also proposed increasing requirements to insure quality in education.

When surveyed in an informal poll, most did not mind the math requirement. However, some found the dissecting in the science classes hard to take.



Jeff Poosch
Tammy Porzondek
Shelly Prather
Robert Rager
Cindy Rausch
Kit Raymond
Bill Rees



Dan Recor
Tim Rich



Bryan Richardson
Tony Richardson



Jodell Richmond
Jim Rieck
Dan Roland
Laura Rollins
Tammy Romo
Amy Rosso
Kim Ruemenapp



Chemical combinations are part of the lab experience in Biology for George Thompson.

Michelle Matese and Tammy Porzondek use their scapel to complete their dissection.

Tracey LaParl and Robert Rager find that World Geography involves a great deal of individual study.

In metal shop, Rod Folkerts makes a cannon using the lathe.





Mike Ruemenapp
Kristen Russell
Dawn Sacra
Cheryl Sadecki
Mark Santavy
Shannon Schultz
Cheryl Scott



Lisa Scovoronski
Shelly Seczawa



Tracy Shagena
Dave Shwary



Scott Sicken
Adam Smith



Becky Smith
Brian Smith



Class notes are an essential aid for Kristen Taylor.

Mike Larabell and Shawn Bright study the structure of a sheep's eye.

In Plastics, Boyd Jenkins and Greg Wood complete their pen sets.

Jo Trumble and Margaret Nelson concentrate on the dissection task at hand.

Looking through a microscope, Sean O'Connell studies muscle tissue.

Adding a sixth hour can be a pain, even if it is for driver's ed. Laurie York waits for the class to begin.

Keys and wheels

Chris Castiglione and Colleen Eaton review for the test. Mandatory attendance and testing standards are essential in the driver's ed program.

Chuck Lewis appreciates Pattie Carson's humorous response to one of Mr. Lenore's questions.

Wendy Focht adjusts the mirrors prior to leaving the school lot for on the road training.



Dorine Smith
Michelle Smith
William Smith
Kevin Soney
Kim Spears
Jay Stager
Ben Tallman



Kristen Taylor
George Thompson
Darin Tiffen
Tracie Tillinger
Cheryl Troutman
Jo Trumble
Dennis Tuzinowski



Tina Van Heck
Dan Vermeersch





Bill Verwest
Clinton Viger
Wesley Waite
Dawn Wanket
Michael Worden
Joseph Way
Paula Weaver

Kris Welser
Rebecca Welser
David White
Melissa Wight
Jeanie Williams
Dan Wines
Greg Wood

Andrea Woods
Jeff Wozniak
Jody Yaney
Mike Yax
Sean Yax
Laurie York
Theresa Young



Tony Mauk
Jim Zitton



Friday nights

Surveying sophomores, looking at Friday activities — dating and going out are key elements to each weekend.

Using the answers to the questions, the following results were tallied:

Were you nervous on your first date?

26 $\frac{2}{3}$ % — yes 26 $\frac{2}{3}$ % a little, 46 $\frac{2}{3}$ % no

Where did you go on your first date?

60 % — movies, 23 $\frac{1}{3}$ % party or dance, 10 % out to dinner, 6 $\frac{2}{3}$ % rollerskating

Where do you go to meet people?

38 % — parties, 24 % — Lakeside, 20 % — roller skating, 10 % — movies, 8 % — other

Would the girls ask the guy out?

48 % — no, 38 % — yes, 14 % maybe

Radios are very popular but highly frowned upon in the school. Paul Heinrich uses the excuse of listening to the traffic reports to have the radio on before class.

Notes are important to help each student pass. Tammy Romo searches for a pen in order to start class.

Glen Adams
David Ahrens
Jeff Aiuto
Martha Amana



Cindy Angers
Keith Arpan
Gail Arsenault
Dawn Artman



Larry Ashley
Don Avers
Iain Avers
Julie Avers



Dan Axtell
Claudette Badger
James Ball
Kim Bauer



Thomas Bean
Sandy Beasley
Kari Beattie
DeAnna Benoit



Monie Bethuy
Stephen Bida



Renee Bieke



Keith Arpan uses his artistic talents to bring Christmas cheer and add to the school windows during December.

Assemblies add a great deal of variety to the day. Freshmen listen intently as Spirit Week rules are explained.

With their first competition, the Freshmen try to pull their team to victory. Tim Rawson, Glen Adams, Eric Edgecomb, Steve Smith, Jim Mackley, Dave Robbins and Bob Roberts try to add that little extra pull.



Using the large map, Steve Bida and Shawn Cobb search for all the landmarks in St. Clair County.

Stand up and be counted

Fitting in can be pretty hard for a freshman, but getting involved in school activities can help make the adjustment easier.

One of the best ways to start is by participating in the assemblies. Each assembly is a lot of laughs and fun. They not only strengthen class spirit, but they also bring a little entertainment to the day.

When asked if he enjoyed assemblies, Steve Smith answered, "Definitely! They are exciting, even though I did get a face full of pie at the yearbook assembly."



Al Biland
Leslie Blanck
Stacia Bloss
Mike Booth
Heather Borchardt
Tammy Bouwkamp
Jon Boyer

Mike Brockley
Vicki Bucholtz
Jim Budzeak
Brant Bugg
Mark Burguron
Brian Burkman
Robert Burns



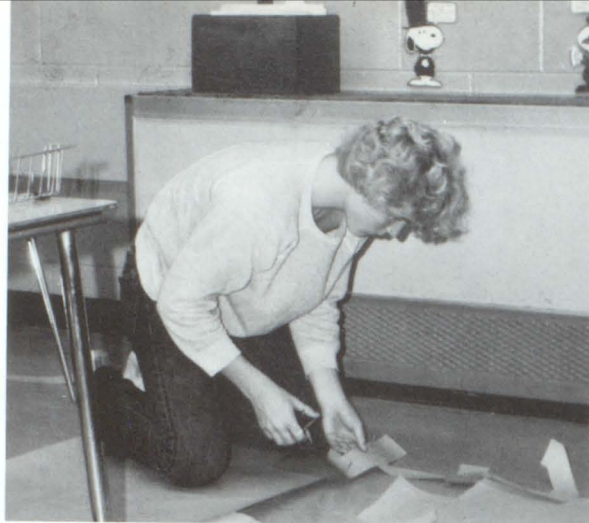
Trying to steady their man made pyramid, the freshmen race to beat the clock. Kurt Gilbert, Mike Brockley, Al Biland, Ron Curtis, Mike McGuire, Katie Moran and Michelle Musson participate in the games during the Homecoming evening pep rally held November 4.

Ken Burton
Kirsten Caimi
Joe Calcaterra



Jill Canady
Jesse Cani
Kathleen Carbery

Lisa Carbery
Patty Carson
Phil Chaney
Melanie Clark
Shawn Cobb
Tim Cofer
Andrea Connors



Spirit Week welcomes Class of '87

"Yes, Spirit Week is sort of an initiation into the school. It gets you involved in different activities." (Erick Senkmajer)

Out of all the different activities during the week, beach bum day was the favorite with twin day a close second.

"Beach bum day was great because we were able to dress up any way that we wanted." (Al Biland)

Mrs. Roy's room was transferred into a workshop for freshmen trying to transform the hall in only a few hours. Making decorations involved a great deal of time for Mike Brockley.

To welcome all to their hall, Beth Rundell, Kirsten Caimi and Kelly Lewek added a personal touch to the windows.

Art Cook
Chris Cross
Dave Cross



Frank Cullimore
Teri Cunningham
Ron Curtis
John Dagenais
Tim Davis
Billy Dedmon
Mike DeLange





Eric Derusha
Dave DeVlaminck
Rhetta Donnelly
Bob Dorosz

Michelle Dougan
Delbert Dunn
Dean Durik
David Earley

Eric Edgecomb
Debbie Eggli
Nick Eldridge
Kris Farbrother



Part of the spirit jug competition was the counting of people who dressed according to their theme. Student Council reps went to each class and added totals for each grade. Stephanie Miketich and Leslie Blanck wait to be counted.

"The Hop" was one of the many themes for the freshmen '50's. Sean Sullivan, Dennis Federoff and Tom Sparger prepare one of the many posters for the hall.

Riding through town, the freshmen kept the crowd rocking and rolling to the beat of the '50s.



Dennis Federoff
Pat Fett

Amy Fiorani
Ned Fisher

Wendy Focht
Jerry Fortuna

Various activities add excitement to daily routines

Lunch provides time to socialize. Julie Jenkins seems to be totally interested in the lunch table conversation.

Preparing petrified cultures keeps Mike Brockley and Richard Quenneville busy.

Shelly French
Marlea Fullington
Matt Fullington
Brenda Galuszka
Patti Geer
Gina George
Windy Giannani



Kurt Gilbert
Debbie Gontarek
Ron Gough
Bill Gratopp
John Grebeta
Bridgett Grinde
Brenda Groce



Jeff Halle
Kim Hallum
LeAnn Harden
Jason Hardy



Michelle Hart
Mike Hastings
Brian Hebert
Rena Hensley



Mary Hogg
Bruce Holt
Tina Hullihen
Tonya Ihns



Irene Jacks
Julie Jenkins



Marty Jiles
Bill John





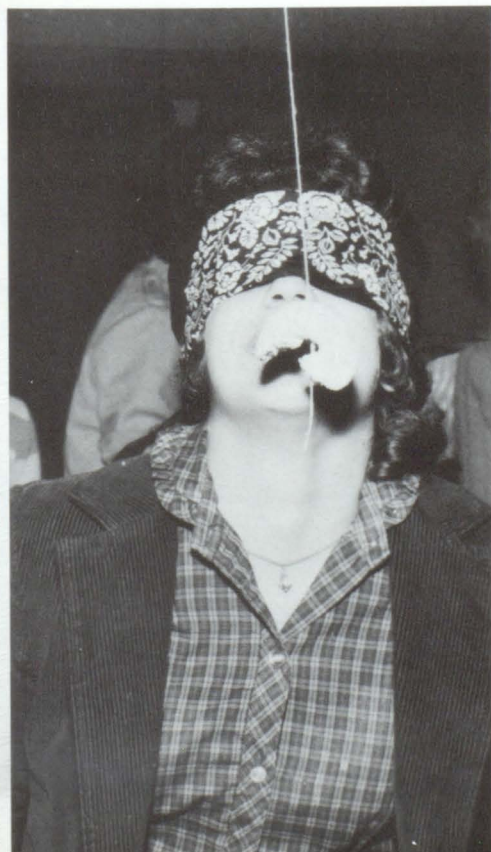
Cyndee Johnson
Nanette Johnson
Rich Johnson
Becky Jones
Mike Jordan
Kim Kasperowicz
Tracy Kaufman

Mike Keibler
Tamara Keil
Andy Kernohan
Dawne Ketz
Bill Kilgore
Wendi Klier
Keith Knight

Christina Koehlman
Jeff Koepke
Pat Koltz
Rachel Kozel
David Kreilter
Jeff Kurily
Greg Kuypers

Julie Kwasiborski
Jeff Lang
Larry Lang
Roy Leegstra
Kelly Lewek
Geri Liebzzeit
Thong Lin

Jim Lipps
Debbie MacDonald
Scott Macewan
Jim Mackley
Edward Manzo
Renee Martin
Richard Martin



REPRESENTATIVES AND OFFICERS: Al Biland (President), Tim Davis (Vice President), Amy Fiorani, Kirsten Caimi, Jennifer Rose, Katie Moran, Kelly Swanson (Sec.-Treasurer), Kelly Lewek, Shelly French, Jim Smith, Beth Rundell, Tracy Montgomery.

Kelly Swanson tries to capture all of that donut at the Yearbook Assembly.

Kip Maul
Ann Maxlow
Terry McCain



Sharon McCoy
Keith McDonald
Kim McGlynn



Mike McGuire
Angie Meldrum
Joann Meldrum



Mark Menkel
Arleane Mihaescu
Stephanie Miketich



John Moehlman
Jackie Mohr
Tracy Montgomery
Charlotte Moore
Katie Moran
Tom Morrow
Michelle Musson



Classrooms and labs spell variety

Dealing with a large number of required classes during freshman year provides challenges. Each elective and change of approach works to add variety. Each class is different and provides many approaches to a study of many areas. In an informal survey of classes, Kelly Swanson stated that "teachers should always work to be interesting and to make learning easier."

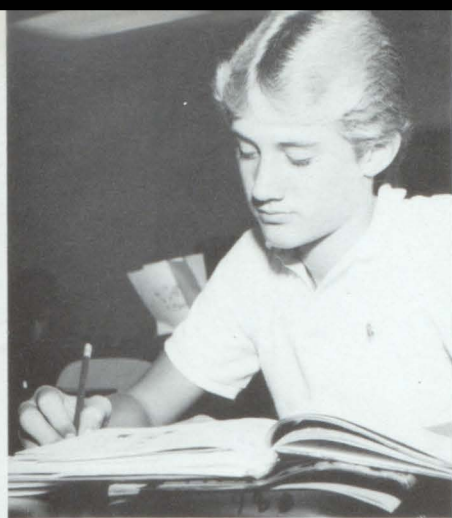
Some of the interesting aspects can be difficult depending on the students, however, with the new math and science requirement the new choices add variety. "The new requirements are good because you can choose the kind of math and science that you want." (Tamara Keil)

The majority of freshmen agree. They are happy with their education here at AHS.

Class assignments involve the concentration of science students Rachel Kozel, Tonja Ihns and Michelle Hart.

Working with the Apple Computer during his class gives Ron Curtis a chance to try out many of the new computer games available.





Jeanette Newton
Laura O'Connor
Darrell Olsen
Merri Pacquette

Sarina Peterson
Lisa Petit
Tammy Phillips
Renee Porzondek



Dwayne Prater
Stephany Prater
Greg Pritchard
Will Quedenau
Kevin Radjewski
Curt Reams
Cheryl Reed



Tammy Rieck
Ralph Riopelle
Carrie Rivard
Kellie Robb
David Robbins
Bob Roberts
Jennifer Rose



Beth Rundell
Dean Russo
Gisela Sampson
Jack Scott
Kathy Schmidt
Don Schram
Bonnie Sekutowski



Erick Senkmajer
Dena Sherman



Linda Shiner
Curt Sicken

Using the last part of the class time, Tom Morrow begins the next math assignment.

Microscopic study is an important part of Biology labs for Eric Derusha.

Creating new friendships adjusting to high school

Freshman year is a year of new friendships, challenges and ideas.

Meeting new people is an important and difficult part of adjusting to high school. What to say, how to say it, where to find all of your classes, what the teachers will be like — are all a part of finding yourself in a new situation.

The adjustment was not as difficult as some people anticipated. When surveyed, the majority of freshmen said that it was fairly easy to meet upperclassmen and that they found the cliques easy to adjust to. All in all, freshman year is a year of beginnings — the first step to graduation.

Christopher Sikorski
Deana Smith
Jim Smith
Kevin Smith
Scott Snay
John Soulliere
Thomas Sparger

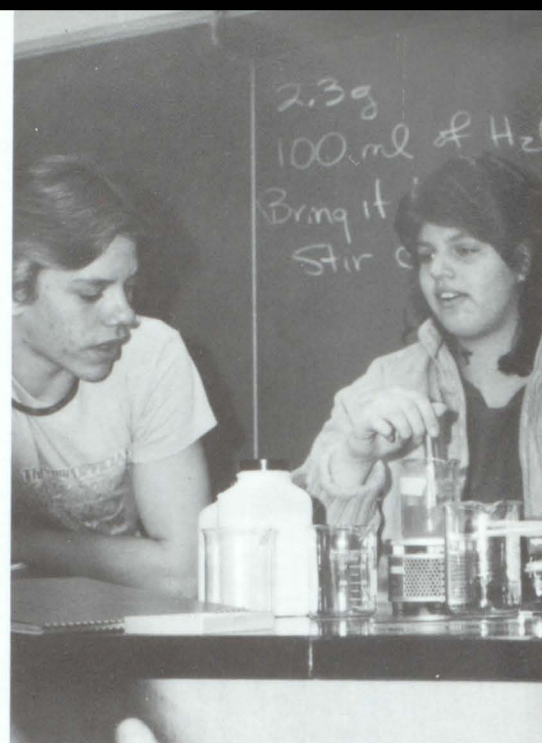


Sue Stanek
Wally Stephenson
Pat Stier
Greg Stiltner
Lori Stobar
Randy Strassburg
Jason Stubbe



Beginning with the science requirement, Tammy Bouwkamp and George Thompson wait for the reaction as the liquid comes to a boil.

Santa gram delivery on December 20 brightened the day for students throughout the school. Becky Jones, Katie Moran, Al Biland, Mark Menkel and Rick Wagner wait for their Santa Grams while completing the class assignment.





Sean Sullivan
Kelly Swanson
Cindy Sygit
Denise Tallman
Lisa Thompson
Tom Tilly
Lisa Tremonti



Lori Treppa
Deanna Trocino
Kim True
Tamara Tucker
Michelle Vaden
Jon VanOast
Don VanPlase



Shawn Varner
Jeff VanSlambrouck
Rick Wagner
Kitty Warner
Frank Weaver
Amy Welch
Sheri Westbrook



Wayne Wetzel
Kim Widmer
George Williams
Todd Wiltsie



Gayle Wines
Janine Wiseman
Greg Wolford
Joe Worden



Todd Yonaka
Kent Yaney
John Young
Carrie Zalewski



Working the Homecoming Concession stand proved to be a financial success for the freshmen and a good way to meet new people for Kim Hallum.

Cherie Reed, Tracie Moravcik and Kelly Robb use the lunch break to catch up on the latest happenings.

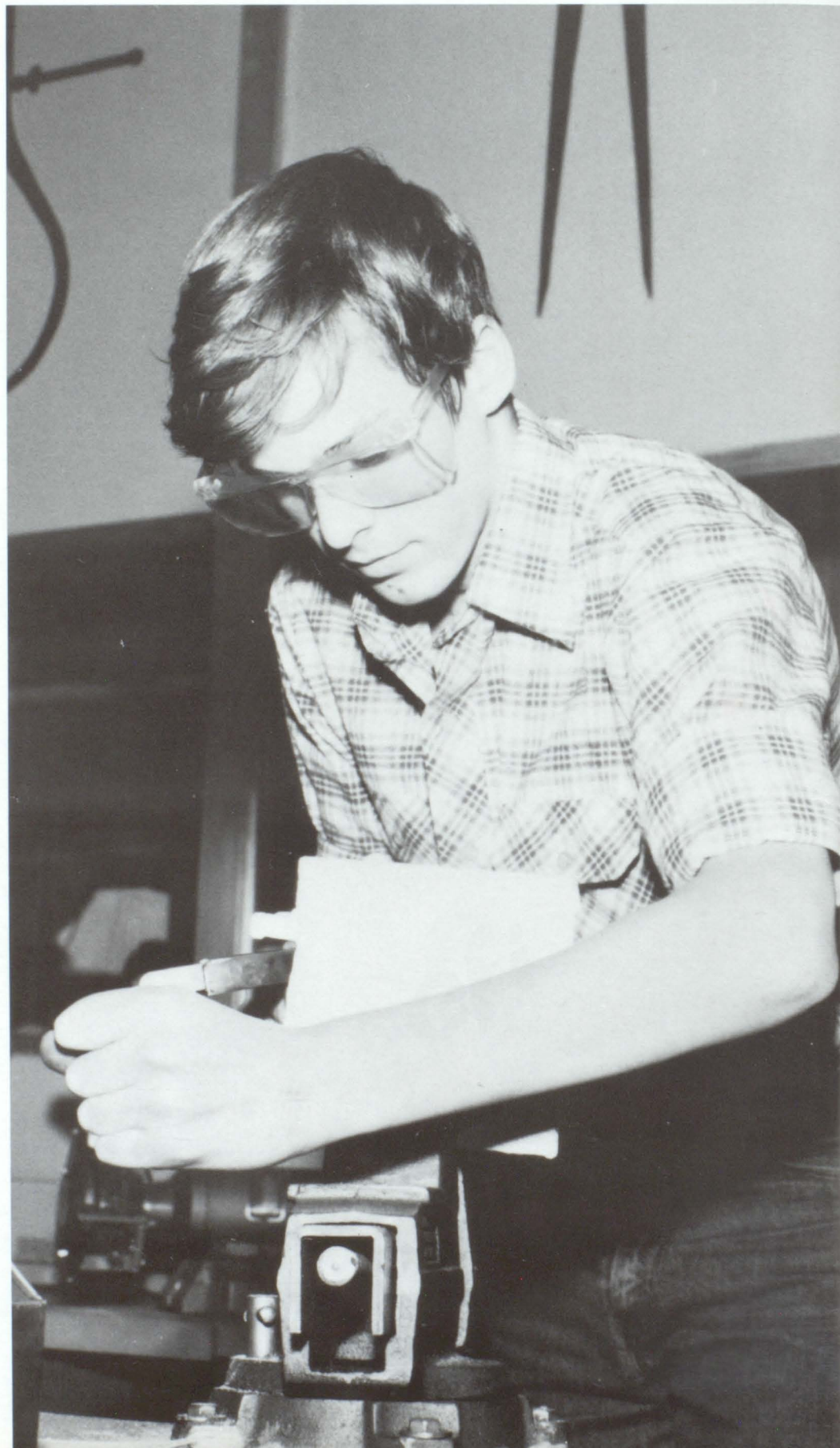
Back to Basics

Academics

With school continuing on a five hour day, the defeat of last spring's millage proposal and the state of Michigan pushing to make graduation requirements stiffer, students continually faced challenges. Freshmen found little time for electives and seniors worked to fit those necessary electives for college.

Another academic change is the exam policy. Previously, exams were tied to the attendance policy, however, this year all students will be taking exams. The practice and discipline that come with exams is an important part of a student's education.

Throughout the country, education continued to be a controversial subject. Everyone is concerned and working to prepare students to adjust to a technical society. Thus, the Back to Basics movement continues to expand.



Grades, attendance and attitudes are a large part of the Parent Conference days. Ms. Jones keeps parents up to date on progress in Typing class during the October 20 Conference.

Working on a special metal shop project, Clinton Viger uses a hack saw to cut off excess material.

"The trend statewide is to more math and science. However, some of the fine art, industrial arts, language and other classes have been reduced in many districts."

Dr. Kent W. Leach, University of Michigan
Accreditation Visit, November 2, 1983.



On October 7, Representative Docherty visited the Algonac School District. Mrs. Merrick and Mr. York took him through the building and visited classes. Here, they observe Mr. Pritchard's Biology class.

Mr. Mulcahy, Mr. Sabo and Mr. Maki get a laugh out of the joke telling contest at the Yearbook Assembly, October 18.

Mike Whitmore and Lisa Sikorski go over their checkbooks to find the elusive mistake in their Accounting I project.

and Beyond

"You can learn something in all classes even if you don't think so at first, but you will find that it helps you in the future."

Jo Trumble '86

Administrative policies strengthen requirements

With the continuing push for excellence in education, requirements continue to be strengthened. A six hour day is a key need to increase educational opportunities according to Mr. Caimi. Increased requirements in math, science and foreign language should be added according to Mr. Ford.

Second semester returned Mrs. Streit to the counseling office and also returned an advanced Computer class.

"Emphasis on academics will continue to intensify" (Mr. Ford). With this change in focus, requirements will continue to increase. This year, exams returned as a mandatory policy for everyone.

Throughout the district, the focus on education remained. Committees were set up to study homework, testing and curriculum.

Positive student attitude highlighted this year. "Student performance on

assessment tests continued to improve. We're continuing the trend that students have been more responsible and sincere in their desire to get an education." (Mr. Ford)

Throughout the entire district, changes were seen including the computer lab added at Algonquin. This is part of a trend towards computer literacy which will affect the high school also.

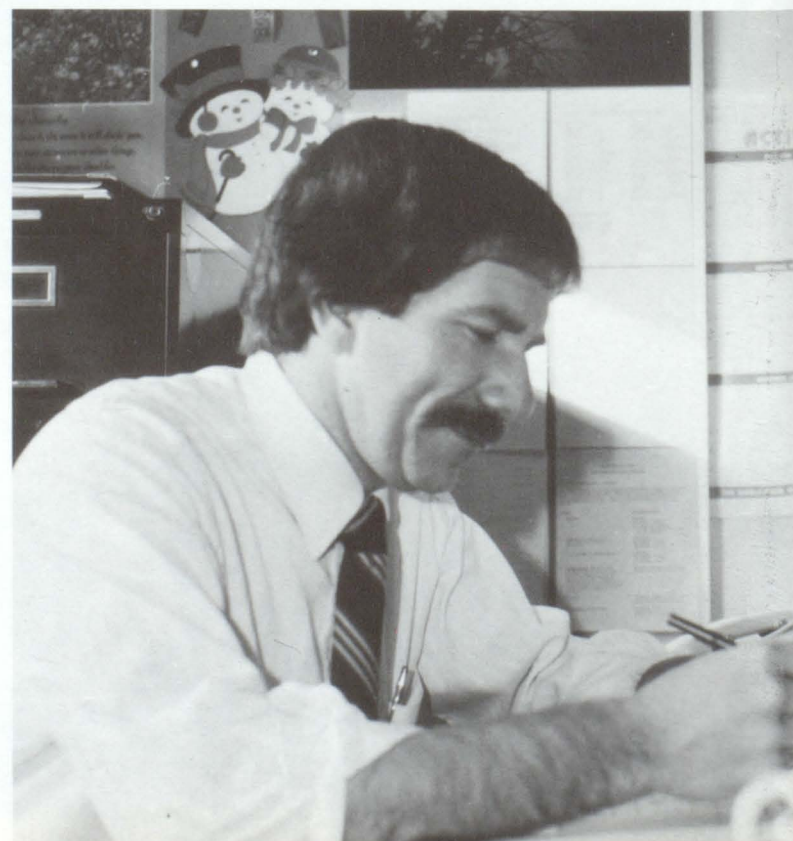


Mr. Vervinck, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Trix review the notes on the current motion being discussed before voting.

Mr. Caimi and Mr. Hollway meet with the yearbook staff to review the needs of the district and future goals.

Mr. Tucker looks at the **Remembrance** plaque which was presented at the December school board meeting.

Mr. Mulcahy reviews the daily attendance list.





ALGONAC BOARD OF EDUCATION: *Front Row:* Mr. Robert Vervinck, President, Mrs. Sue Baxter, Secretary, Mrs. Eleanore Trix, Treasurer. *Back Row:* Mr. Richard Fleischer, Trustee, Mr. A. Dale Tucker, Trustee, Mr. Donald Dodge, Vice President and Mr. Charles Yonaka, Trustee. Not pictured: Dr. Kenneth Bollin.

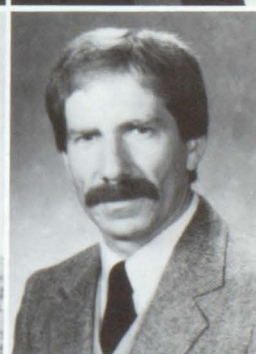
Mr. Dodge and Mr. Yonaka review the school newspaper before the meeting.

Mr. Fleischer jots down a few quick notes.

Answering a million questions throughout the day is part of Mr. Ford's job.



JR. JOSEPH CAIMI
Superintendent
MR. ROBERT HOLLWAY
Assistant Superintendent



MR. ROBERT FORD
Principal
MR. PATRICK MULCAHY
Assistant Principal

In order to be accepted into the Driver's Education program, Lori Treppa must pass an eye examination given by school nurse, Mrs. Fleischer.

Making an excused absence list is part of Mrs. Fisher's daily routine.

Mrs. Johnson prepares the weekly Saturday school letters to be sent home.



*Mrs. Lea
Batchelder*



Mrs. Cora Fisher



Mrs. Linda Hurst



Paperwork dominates office routine

"Good morning, Algonac High School" — From 7:30 to 4:00, cheerful voices answer the phone and process a million different requests which are all part of running a school. They also have the responsibility of keeping all attendance forms accurate, running schedules, processing the report cards for the computers and helping to solve lunch ticket problems or locker combinations.

Meeting different questions each hour, the secretarial staff handles athletics, attendance, schedules and all of the daily needs. The efficiency helps each day to run smoothly.



Mrs. Batchelder calls a student at home to clarify a schedule question.

Mrs. Hurst places a memo from Mr. Ford in each teacher's mailbox.

Mrs. Bieke and Mrs. Murphy listen intently to discussion about a change in policy.

Parents provide valuable insight

Becoming involved in school activities increased as members of the Parent Advisory Board along with other parents volunteered to work with the classes. As a result, classes sponsored concession stands, planned fund raisers, built floats and organized activities.

Much time is spent by these parents to make sure their children receive the best education possible. "It is my sincere feeling that a parent's obligation for a child's development includes participation in the educational process." (Mrs. Rosemarie Newberry)

The way the Board tries to accomplish this is by reviewing school policies, new programs, classes and books. They also help to create better communication between parents, teachers and administrators and by injecting parental thoughts into the school administration's decision making process.

Even though being on the Parent Advisory Board is a time consuming task, these parents find it rewarding. "Just knowing I have a chance to express my feelings is satisfying." (Mrs. Judie Reams)



Listening to a student with a suggestion enables Mrs. Nielson to see the aspects of the issue.

Mrs. Hart keeps the minutes, while Mrs. Biland and Mr. Ford discuss textbook evaluation.

PARENT ADVISORY BOARD: *Front Row:* Jane Davis, Mary Lou Hart, Judy Biland, Mary Murphy. *Second Row:* Marilyn Bieke, Phyllis Watson, Rosemarie Newberry, Dolores LaParl. *Back Row:* Lynda Smith, Evelyn Avers, Delores Nielson, Gail Petit and Judie Reams.

Four years . . . required classes involve all students

Four years of English, three years of social studies, two years each of math and science . . . when given that list as freshmen, students wondered if they would be able to put anything else in. Elective classes were a bonus for freshmen and sophomores. However, the required classes provide a base for the later addition of electives and career plans.

Required classes find students reacting with different degrees of difficulty. "Everyone has to take the required classes and some get bored and disinterested because of the subject areas." (Mrs. Buck) Mr. Pritchard feels that the only problem with the required area is "having too large classes because everyone has to take science, but it also provides a larger variety of students."



The serious side of Mr. Maki appears when he helps Gina Greene with her homework.

Speech is a junior requirement. After the initial shyness disappears, students enjoy the class. Mr. Trumble provides encouragement while waiting for the next speaker.

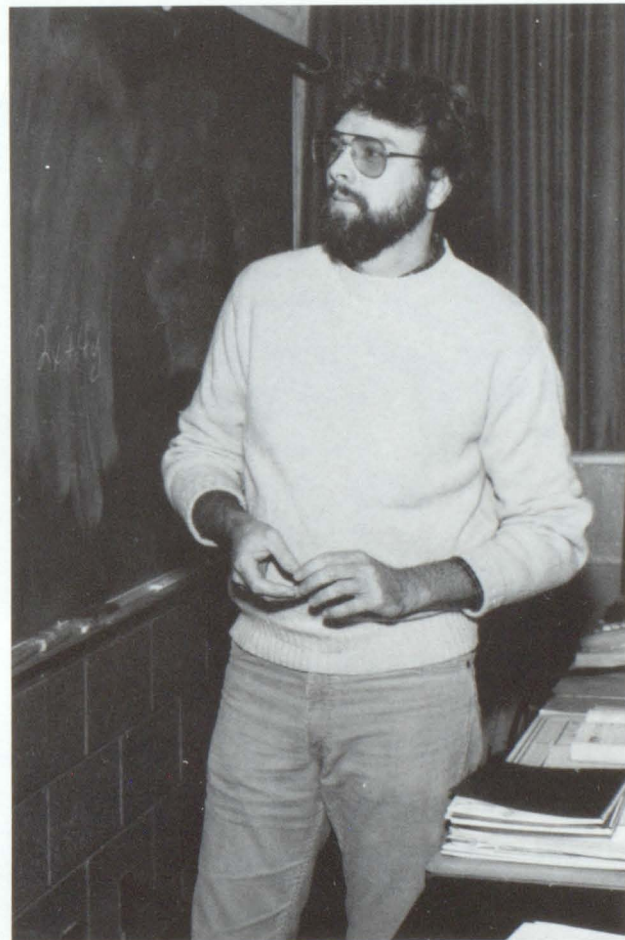
Providing individual help, Mrs. Eglinton moves through the room as the students work on their Health projects.



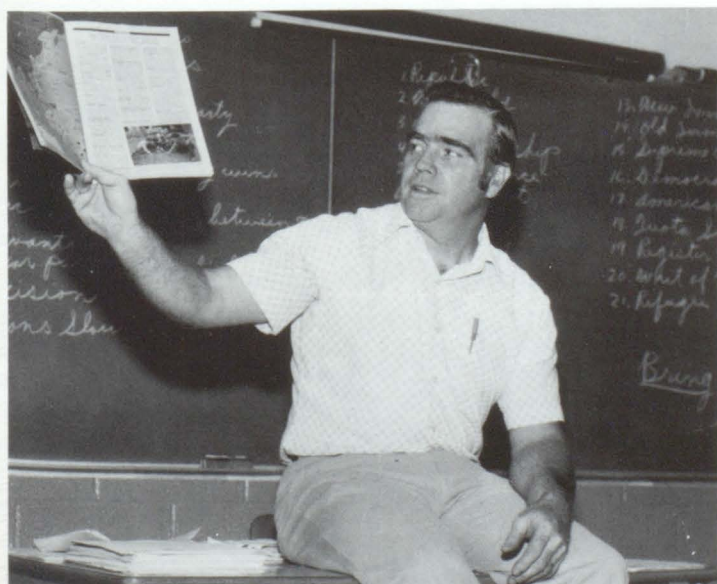


Grammar can be confusing, but Mrs. Buck helps keep the perspective clear in her Comm. I classes. Leslie Blanck, David Olsen, Greg Pritchard, Kevin Radjewski, Stephanie Muir, Gail Wines, Shawn Varner, Cyndee Johnson, Amy Welch and Don Avers take notes as an aid to their study.

Switching from Algonquin to the high school, Mr. Sanders works with the freshmen explaining whole numbers.



Mr. Jackson helps Kelly Connors and Kirsten Caimi as they use lab times for microscope observations of cells in Biology.



SCHOLASTICS add a change of pace to the Social Studies classes. Mr. Meganck explains the current Lebanon situation with the aid of the magazine.

Classes provide opportunity for awareness of current events

Classes in the Social Studies department deal with current events in many different ways. Each class realizes the importance of being knowledgeable of world affairs and provides opportunities for students to expand their horizon. The World Problems sections use the daily *Free Press* so that the students in the class are very aware of what is happening world wide. Each class provides many opportunities for discussion to be aware of the future.

Shelly Secezawa, Pam Granica, Gina Grigsby, Bev Okum and Cindy Rodríguez search through the daily *Free Press* with Mr. Baker's help to find the answers to the current questions.

World History lectures provide interesting backgrounds about world leaders. Mr. Godfrey answers a question that Joe Way posed on the current world crisis in Lebanon.

Mrs. Hartman and Ms. Shagena joined the staff in January just in time for the Winter Wacky Week Slave Sale.



MR. ROGER AVERS

Social Studies

MR. ROSS BAKER

History

MR. DENNIS BASINSKI

Business Education/Economics

MR. CHARLES BLANCK

Art

MS. RUTH BROEDER

Reading/English

MRS. JILL BUCK

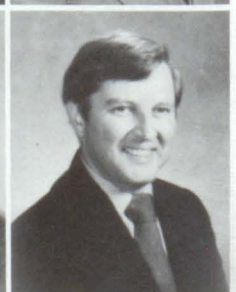
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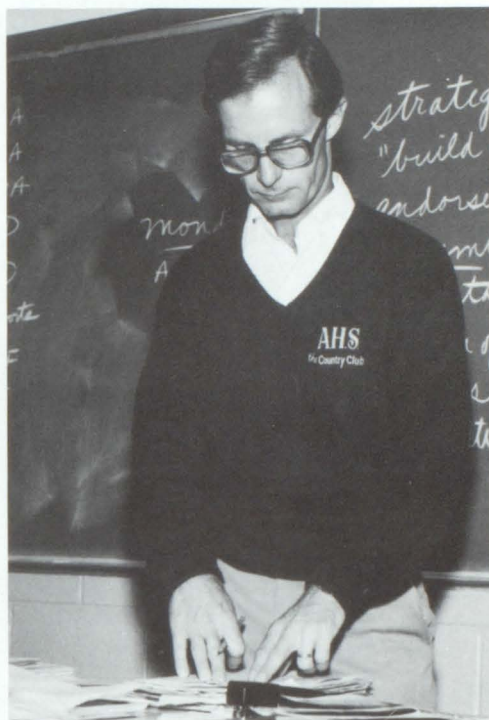
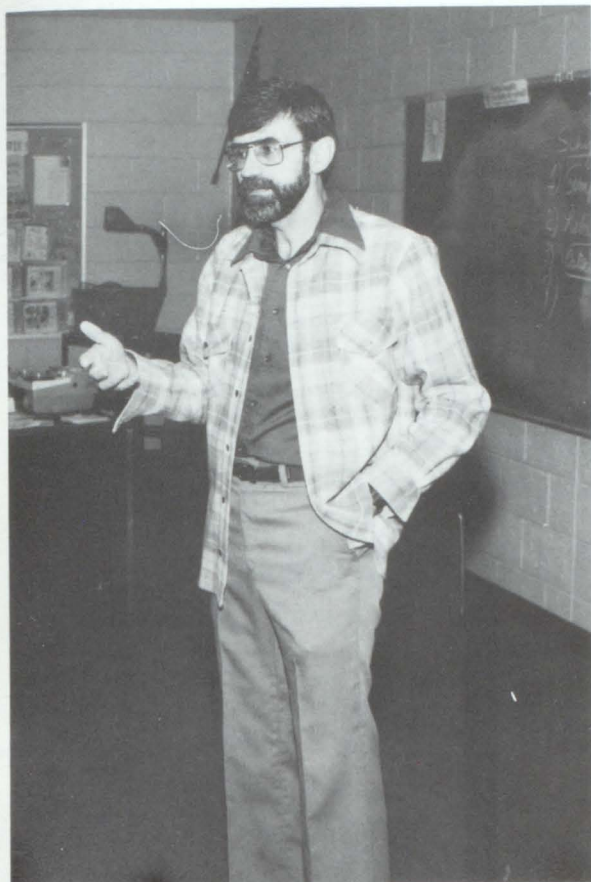
MRS. JANE EGLINTON

Health/Physical Education

MR. GREG GODFREY

History



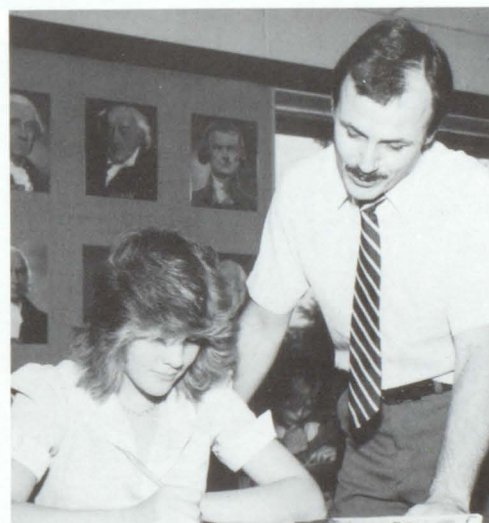


Psychology lectures are fascinating and thought provoking. Mr. Greenwood provides a great deal of insight into human behavior.

During a class break, Mr. Avers looks over his current events notes to keep World Problems classes challenged.

Political changes occur daily. Mr. Wesoloski checks the paper during his 2nd hour prep before discussing current happenings with Government.

Daily use of the Free Press in World Problems keeps the classes up to date on the world. Mr. Baker helps Bev Okum find the key ideas to answer questions on her worksheet.



MR. ROD GREENWOOD

Psychology/English

MR. JAMES R. HOLMES

English

MRS. PATRICIA HUSTON

Business Education

MR. HUGH JACKSON

Science

MS. MARY L. JONES

Business Education

MRS. NANCY KRAUSE

Mathematics

MR. JIM LENORE

Industrial Arts

MRS. MARGARET MAGEAU

Media Center

Mr. Weitzel uses his 6th hour preparation time to finalize his next World Geography lecture.

Paperwork essential for efficiency

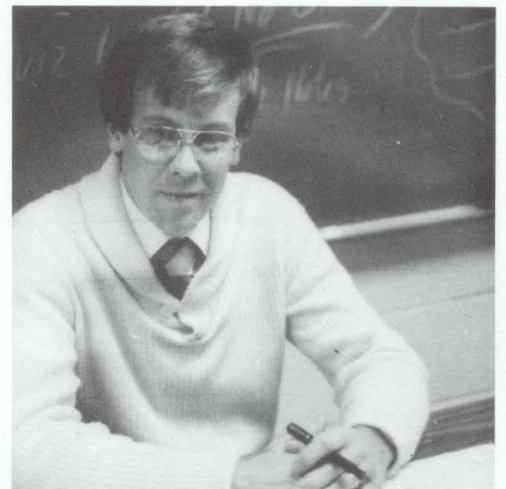
Essay tests, multiple choice tests, attendance forms, questionnaires, North Central Committees, writing assignments — the paperwork never seems to end.

According to Mrs. Mageau, the reason that a teacher's day doesn't end is that "you take a lot of it home with you." Work at home is essential for successful preparation of lectures, assignments and grading.

Paperwork is essential to the smooth running of administrative duties. Saturday school is a result of daily attendance and weekly forms to the office. Once the forms are in, they are double checked with attendance records and then the process begins of notifying the students. Each Monday, the process begins again.

Joining the staff from Algonquin, Mrs. Krause checks Business Math tests before moving on to the next unit.

Attendance records and forms for Saturday school are part of every Monday for Mr. Treppa.



MR. TERRY MAKI

Mathematics

MR. ALLAN McLEOD

Counselor

MR. DENNIS McMAKEN

Chorus

MR. ARTHUR R. MEGANCK

Social Studies

MRS. MARILYN MERRICK

Science/Home Economics

MRS. KATHLEEN WIGHT-MURPHY

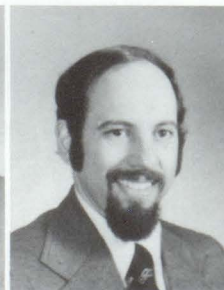
Special Services

MR. KENNETH J. MUSSON

Industrial Arts

MR. MICHAEL PRITCHARD

Science/Mathematics





Keeping attendance records up to date involves the beginning of each class for Ms. Mueller. Ms. Mueller worked with the Science and Child Development classes during Mrs. Merrick's absence.

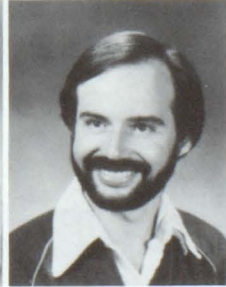
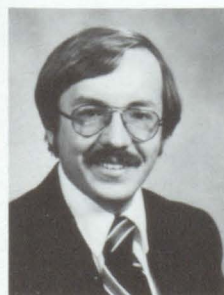
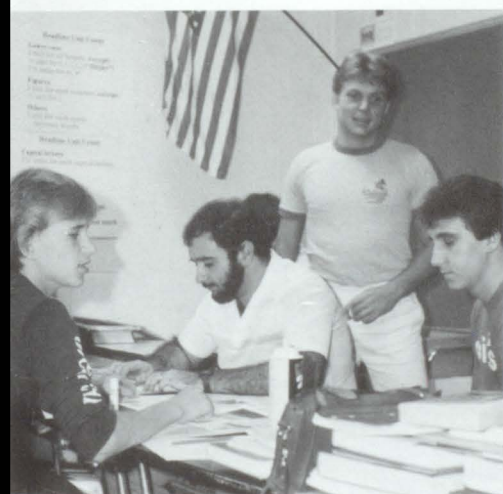
Mrs. Rollins joined the staff in the fall as an aide to work with the Math classes. She spent time working with individual students such as Cheryl Reed.



Paste-up necessitates the co-operation of everyone to make the printing deadline. Mr. Trotter used lunch breaks to work with his *Rat Review* staff to get the paper to the printer.

Beth Beres receives research help from Mrs. Mageau for her geography project.

6th hour TA's provide valuable assistance. Judy Newton and Mrs. Buck discuss the answer key before Judy helps check the weekly spelling tests.



MR. GREGORY A. REED
Band
MRS. MARY ROBERTSON
Mathematics
MR. LOUIS ROCHON
Mathematics
MRS. LISA ROY
Special Services
MR. JESS SABO
Science
MR. TIM SANDERS
Mathematics
MRS. ESTHER STREIT
English/Counselor
MR. MICHAEL TAYLOR
Special Services

Tina Kuecken meets with Mrs. Roy for help with her math worksheets.

Jim Ball uses the Apple II computer in Mr. Taylor's room to work on vocabulary programs.

Mr. Taylor demonstrates how to load a program to Ron Curtis.

Counting off the beats, Mr. Reed teaches stage band a tough rhythm.

Waiting for the next schedule change request, Mr. McLeod checks the length of the line.



MR. LARRY TREPPA
English
MR. JAMES TROTTER
English/Mathematics



MR. RON TRUMBLE
English
MR. DONALD WEITZEL
Spanish/World
Geography
MR. JAMES WESOLOSKI
Government/History
English



Not Pictured:
MS. ANITA SHAGENA
English/Social Studies

MRS. KAREN HARTMAN
Mathematics



Sketching the dragon's tail, Mr. Blanck adds the finishing touches to his demonstration sample for the art classes.

Teacher involvement encourages students

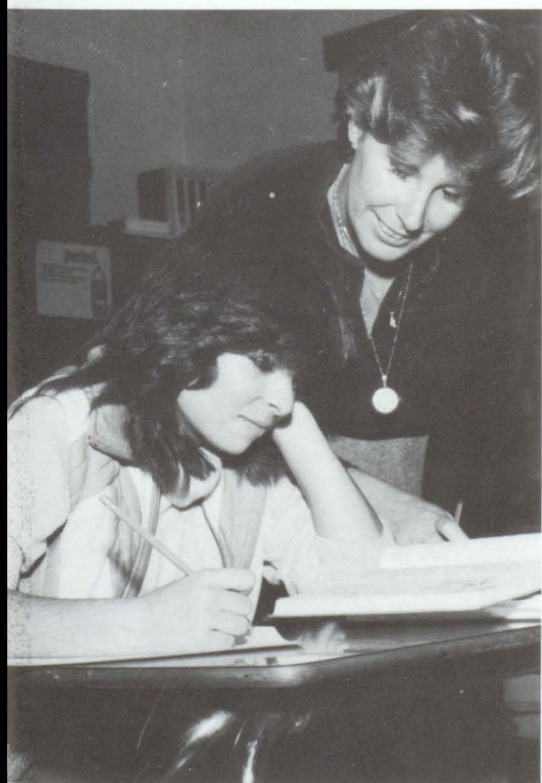
With class sizes increasing statewide and in Algonac as the result of the recent financial crunch and cutbacks, situations of one to one are essential to help students reach their potential. Unfortunately as class sizes grew, it became more difficult for students to receive that individual help. Many students waited for the 2:30 bus to receive tutoring in those difficult math or chemistry questions or used that time to use the resources of the Media Center to complete major projects while Mrs. Mageau was available to help.

Many of the classes were structured in lab situations so that instructors could provide that essential one to one help. Computers became part of a lab and Mrs. Robertson was able to circulate and help all learn the workings of the machinery. Business classes provided time for individual projects. Even lecture classes lent themselves to time for help as part of class time was utilized to work on the assignments.

According to Mrs. Murphy, working with individual students helps because "it meets the needs of each person. Everyone has different problems with understanding assignments so if you work with them you can answer their questions."

Yearbook Journalism was added to the curriculum. It provided a chance for many people to become involved in the program. Ms. Broeder works with Andy Butterfield to fit the group picture into the JV Football layout.

Conferences are always an important time for parents because they can talk to the teachers and see students' work. Here Mr. Meganck reviews a grade with a 9th grade student's parent.



Charlotte Moore works with Mrs. Murphy adding adjectives to her essay.

Advanced skills stressed through College Prep

"To prepare myself for college courses" — that is the reason that most students give for taking advance placement classes. "College Comp is giving me the chance to practice writing which I will need in college." (Shaun Davis)

Second semester saw the return of advanced computer classes. "Since computers are going to be a big part of our future, computer classes should be required." (Charlotte Kasperowicz)

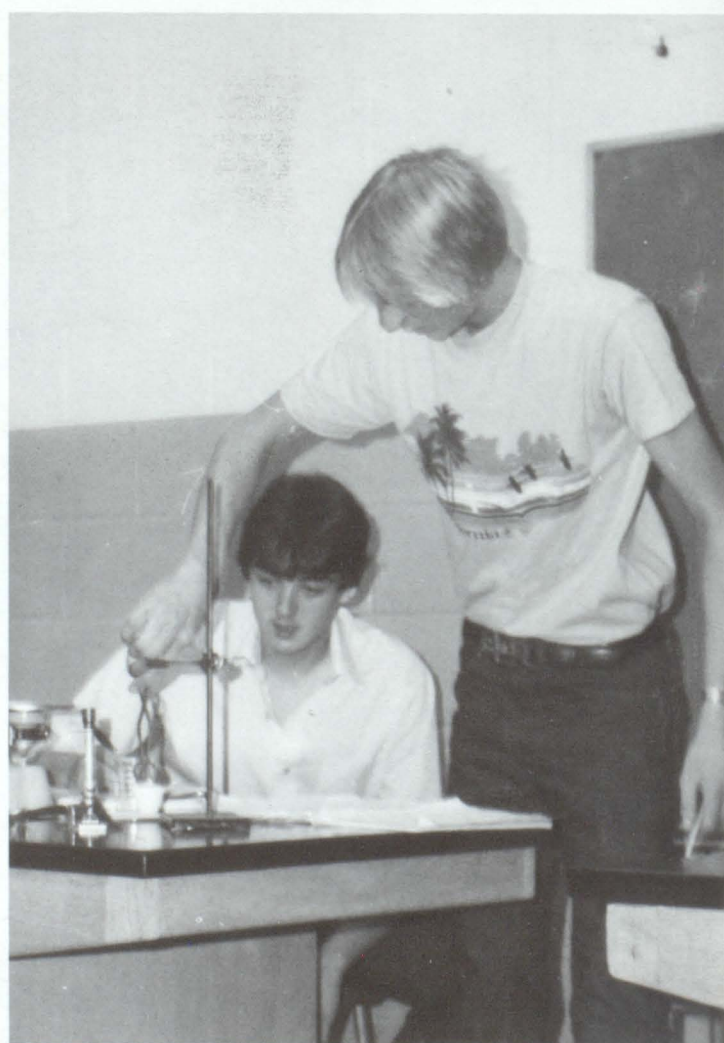
From Physiology to Chemistry and Physics, students are involved in taking their basic knowledge one step beyond. "Chemistry has proved to be a very challenging course." (Stacy Baker)



Computers remain an important element of current society. Mrs. Robertson checks the programming step before the program begins its final run.

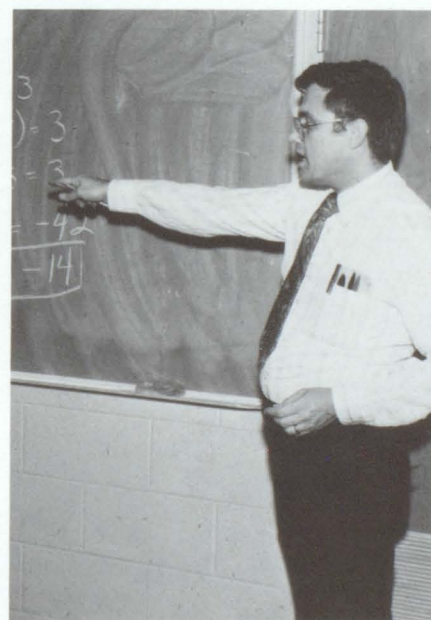
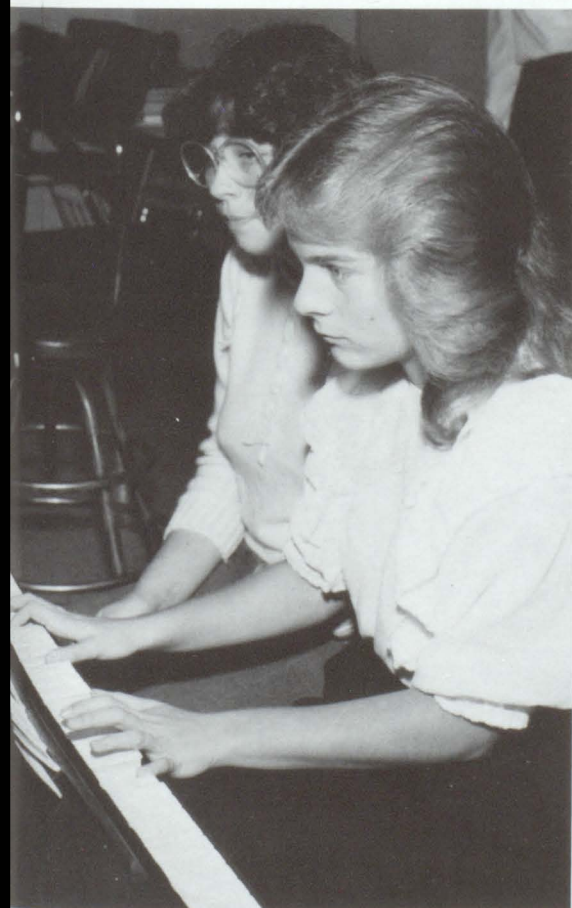
ABOVE: Mr. Sabo supervises Tim Blanck and Heidi Pilath as they search for the next step in their experiment.

Dave Tuzinowski carefully takes the cover off the crucible while Matt Woods watches.



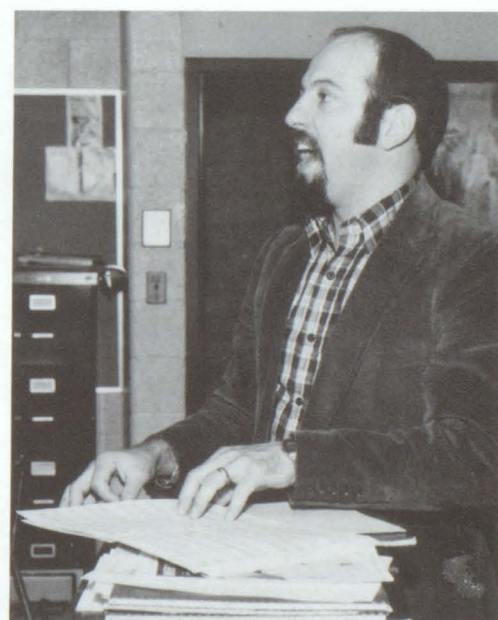


Group planning for consumer reporting involves Mr. Holmes and Lisa Malik, Karen Dodge, Colleen Meldrum, Kelly Sultes and Debbie Granica.



Mr. Rochon demonstrates how to solve problems involving two variables.

Adding the finishing touches of piano to the Rainbow Connection, Kelley Kanalos and Lori DeVlaminck help prepare for the Christmas program.



Mr. McMaken gives Rainbow Connection their starting note.

Labs provide practical experience

Providing concrete learning experiences, labs help to take the textbook material one step beyond. Computer language becomes real as the actual experience of programming the computer provides fascination and frustration for math students.

Each semester, shop classes add a waiting list as students look for that well designed bookshelf from Woodshop to that series of picture frames from Plastics.

Business education students constantly meet realistic situations. Timings, mailable letters, receptionists, shorthand lab and office practice all add to prepare students for business jobs.

Actual practical publication experience comes through the Journalism Classes as the *Rat Review* and *Remembrance* staff members watch their ideas take shape.

Mr. Musson teaches Dean Russo and Don Schram how to run an xx engine lathe.

Simulated office situations provide Cyndie Petit with a realistic experience as a secretary.

Keeping all the figures in the right columns can be confusing. Mr. Basinski helps Chaundra Jehle set up her ledgers correctly.





Observations add to the understanding of scientific facts. Mr. Pritchard helps Marnie Steinmetz focus the cell in their study of mitosis.

The correct tool to work with the plastic is essential. Mr. Lenore helps Rich Sampson choose the needed tool to complete his project.

Setting tabs and centering can be confusing, frustrating and sometimes amusing. Mrs. Huston helps Debbie Drummond set the tabs accurately.



Skill Center experiences build careers

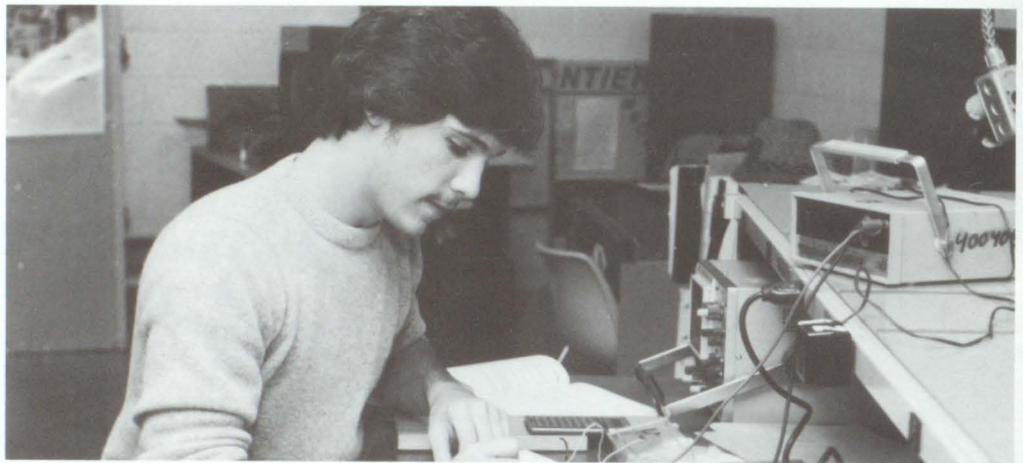
Aiming for a skill in a highly technological world, St. Clair County Skill Center students receive practical and useful training. Each day students board the bus for the trip to Marysville for classes in a wide variety of areas. Whether the aim is to be a part of the construction trade or to pick up secretarial skills, the advanced equipment, qualified teachers and helpful professionals found at the Skill Center provide that training.

At the conclusion of each course, students who have met the necessary requirements are eligible for certification. These certificates are used as each student utilizes the placement services available in applying for jobs.

Practical and necessary today, the Skill Center is a valuable part of education in St. Clair County.

Testing a circuit, Ron Doughty works on his Electronics Lab project.

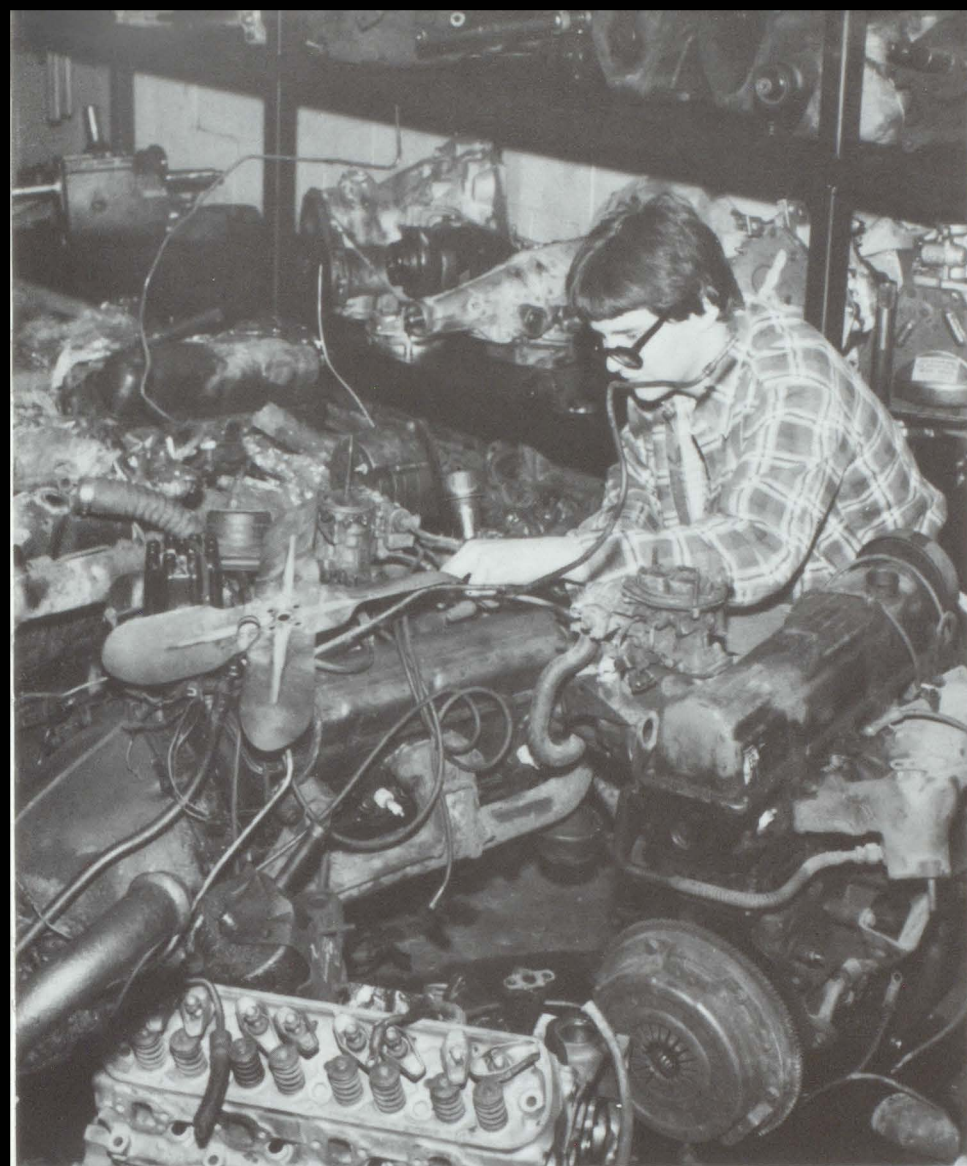
Nurses aides, Katie Brockley practices taking blood pressure with the help of Mary Emerick.



Steve Sparenborg works with the Electronic Lab's hydraulic arm to get it to bend.

Jay Wood and Mr. Hayes test an alternator on a scope to determine whether or not there are shorts in the part.





Eric Heim searches for a part among the many engine blocks which make up the auto shop junkyard.

Renee Schewe and Debbie Dewey tabulate profits for the Skill Center BOEC's Christmas candy sale.



Rick Fougne pours in the plastic pellets which will be melted down to make parts.



In the small engines section, Tom Davis cleans and degreases a part.

Every Thursday afternoon, the yearbook staff made popcorn and relied on Mr. Joe McDermott to help clean up. He takes a short break before moving on to the next job.

Support staff — a vital part of daily life

Behind the scenes, dedicated people keep each element of the school running smoothly. From the bus drivers who brave every type of weather to pick up students at their door, to the cafeteria personnel who prepare delicious meals to solve those hunger pangs, the support staff is essential.

Central Duplicating is an important part of each teacher's day. Tests and worksheets are printed daily and delivered throughout the district.

Keeping everything in repair, meeting the changing weather and heating needs and solving those million locker problems are only a part of the custodian's day.

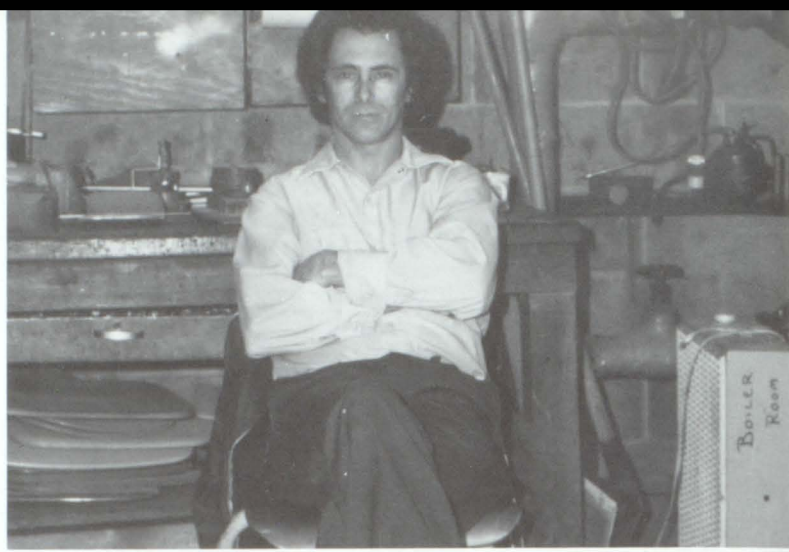
Behind the scenes, the efficiency of the staff helps keep each element of school life running smoothly.



Mr. Eugene Osieczonek checks the pipes to make sure that the boiler is running to full capacity during the cold spells.

Dittoes, masters and duplicating are part of Janice Behme's job daily at Central Duplicating.

Mr. Tom Lamb and Mr. Zokoski review the jobs for the coming day to make sure that every need is taken care of.





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Mrs. Fournier sets the dishwasher in motion to secure clean plates for the next lunch break.



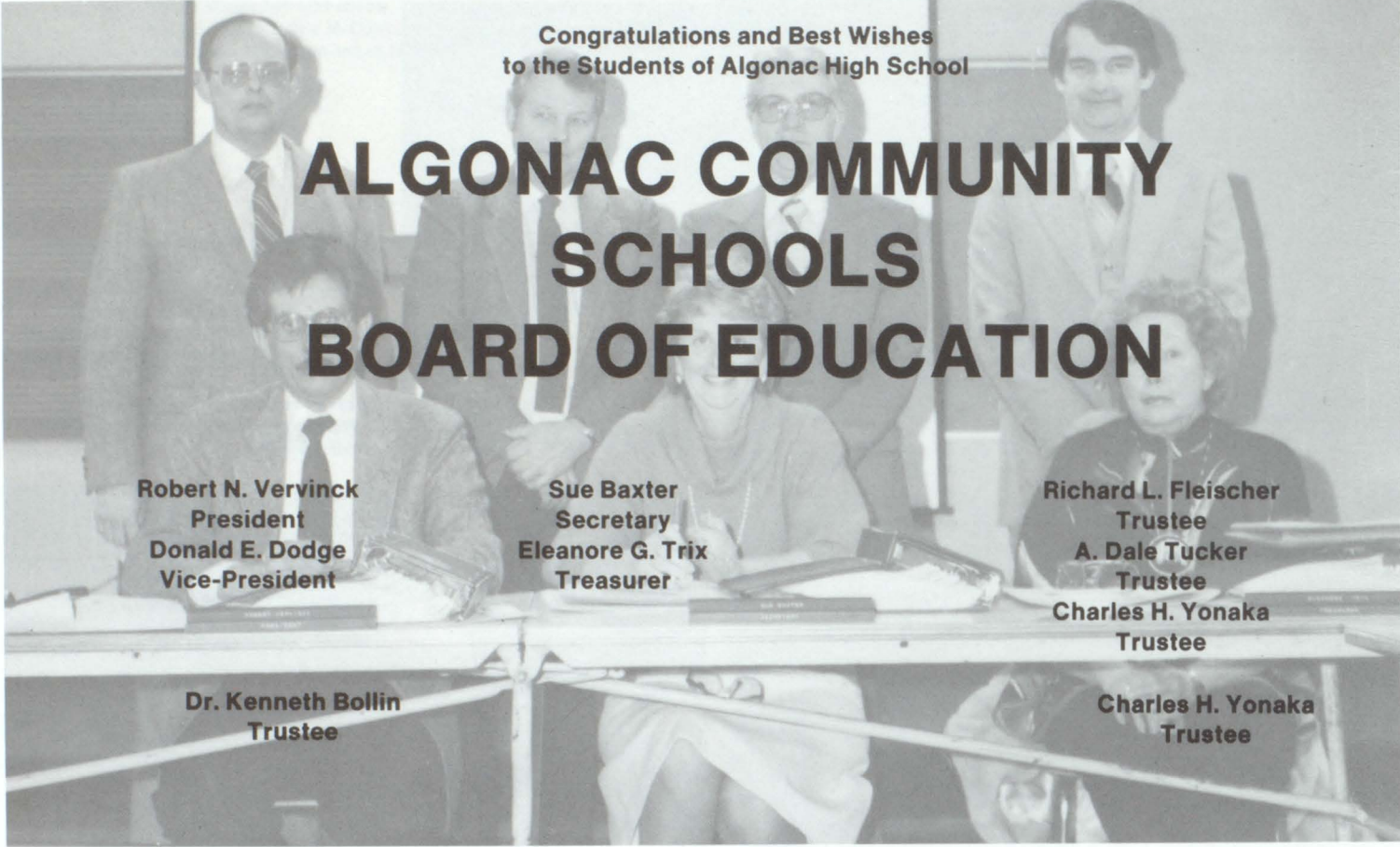
Mrs. Lauzon fills the large number of ketchup and mustard containers needed for french fry day.

Cleanup involves the hour after lunch, Mrs. Freeman finds that cleaning the trays in one of the last steps.

Ever smiling, Mrs. Avers jokes with the students passing through the line.

Cookies, snacks and chips are a key part of the ala-carte line. Mrs. Smith restocks the trays before the next break begins.





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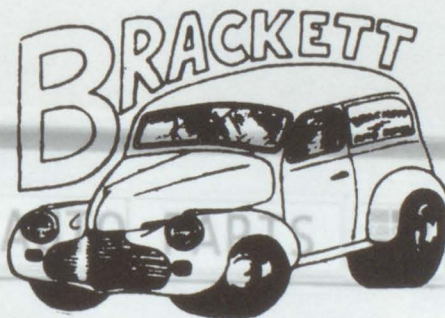
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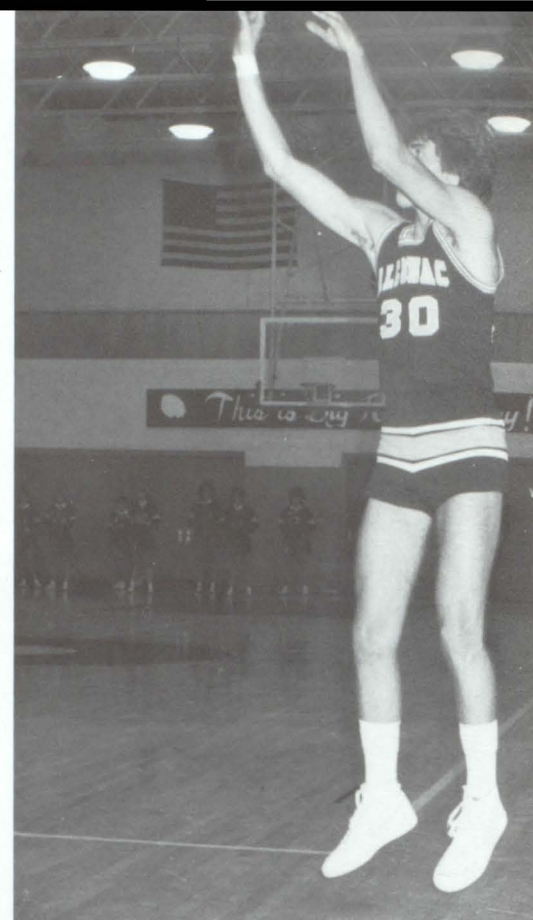
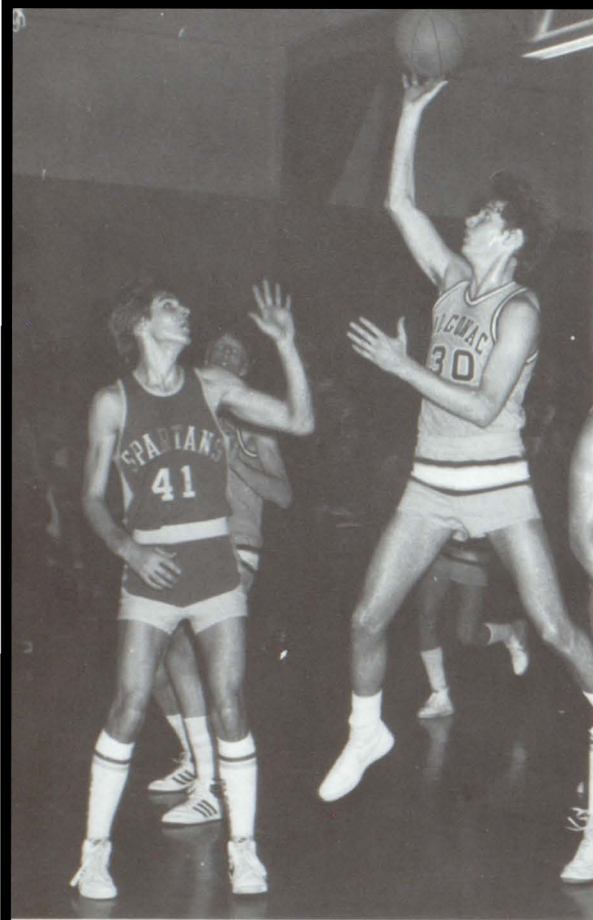
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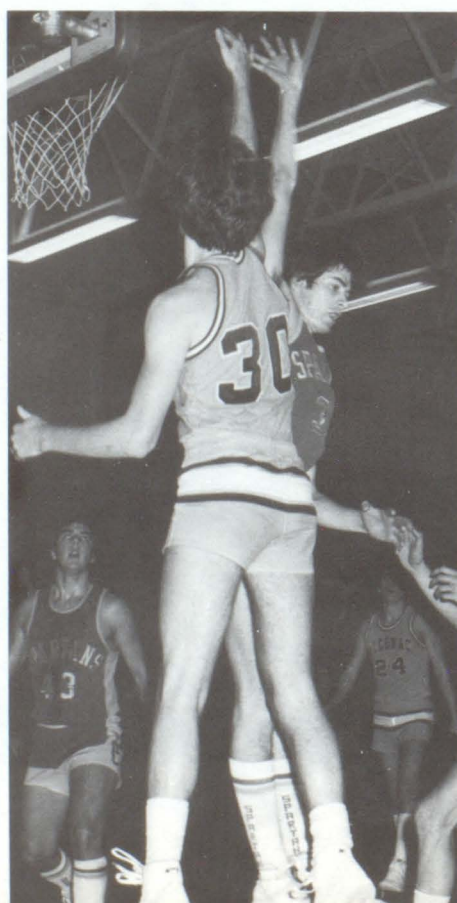


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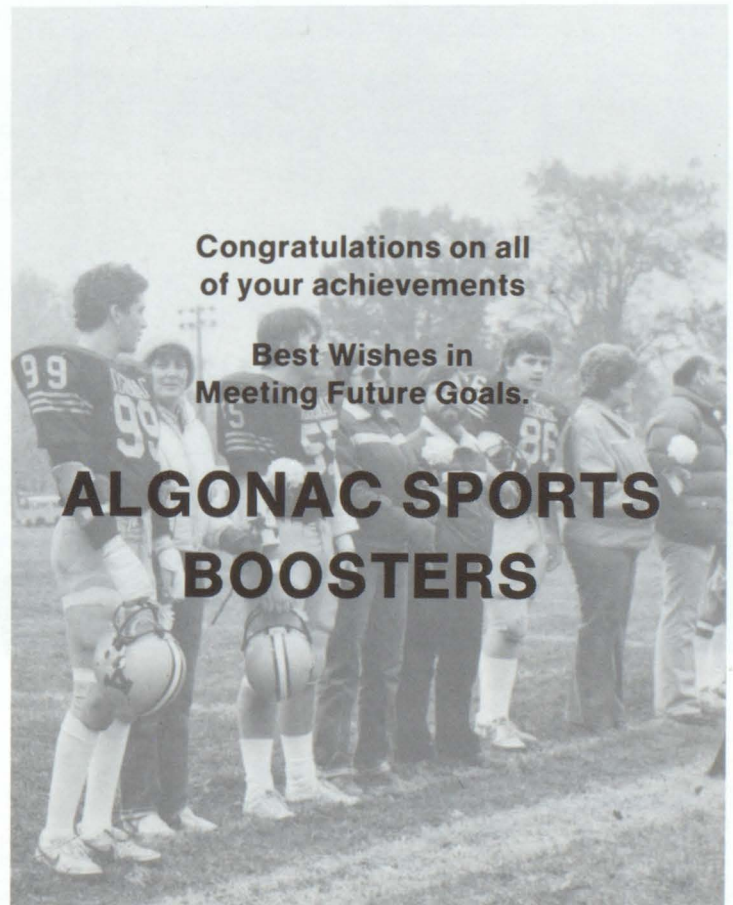
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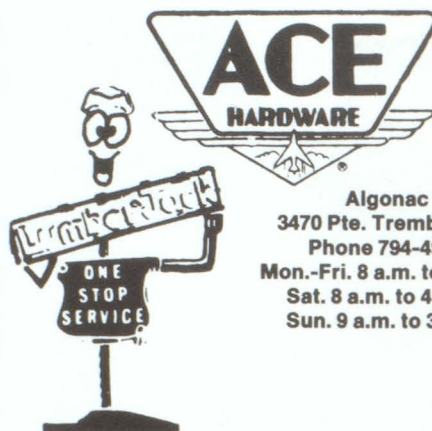
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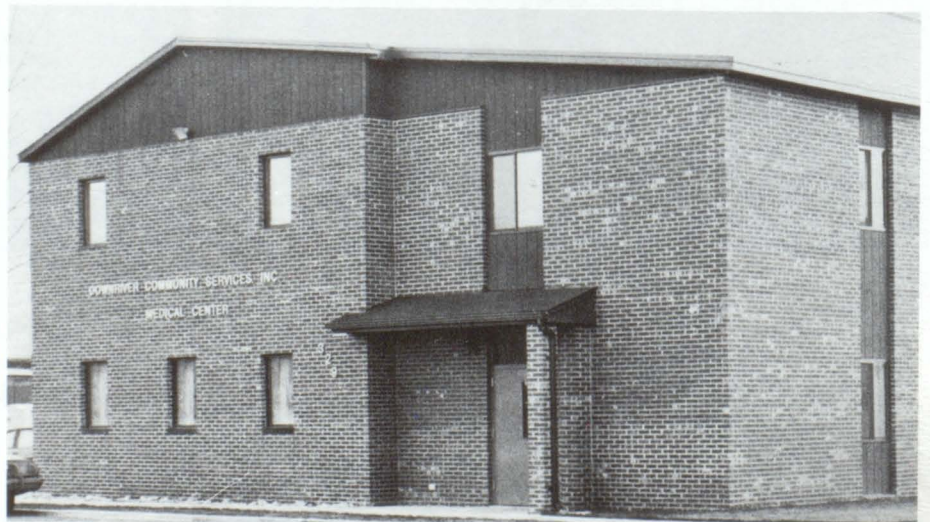
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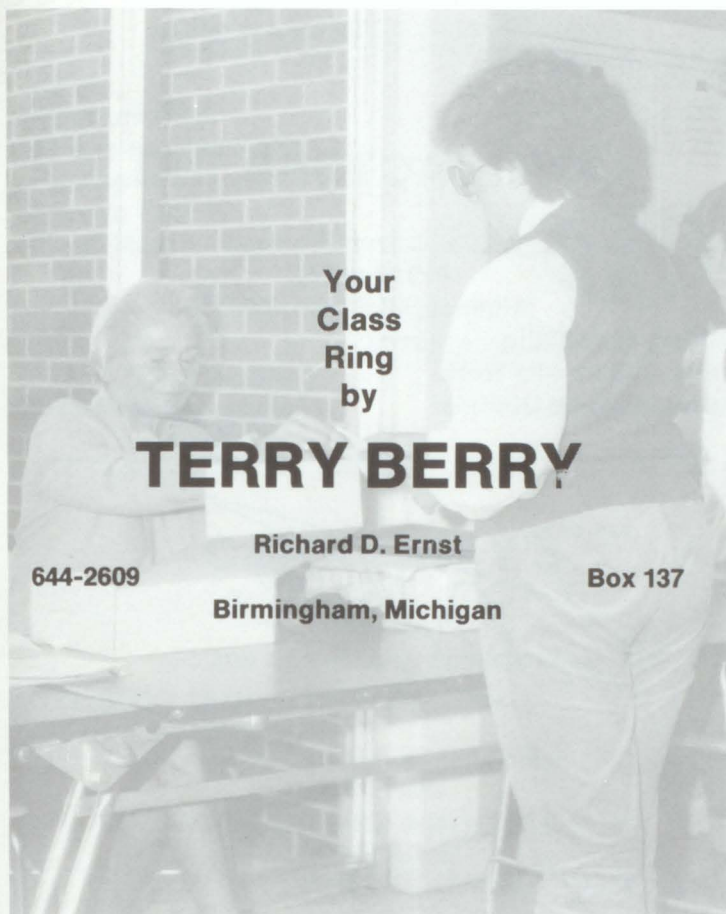
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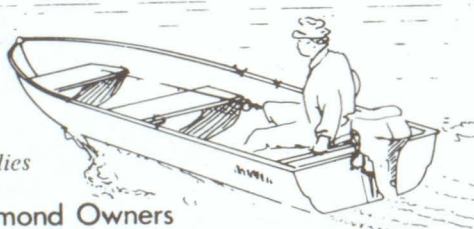
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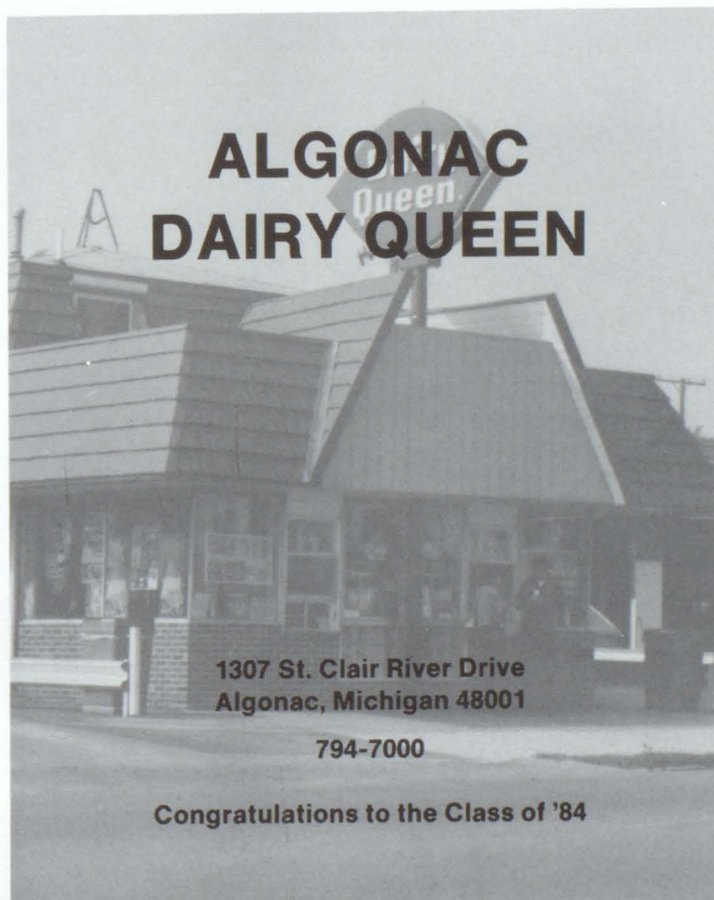
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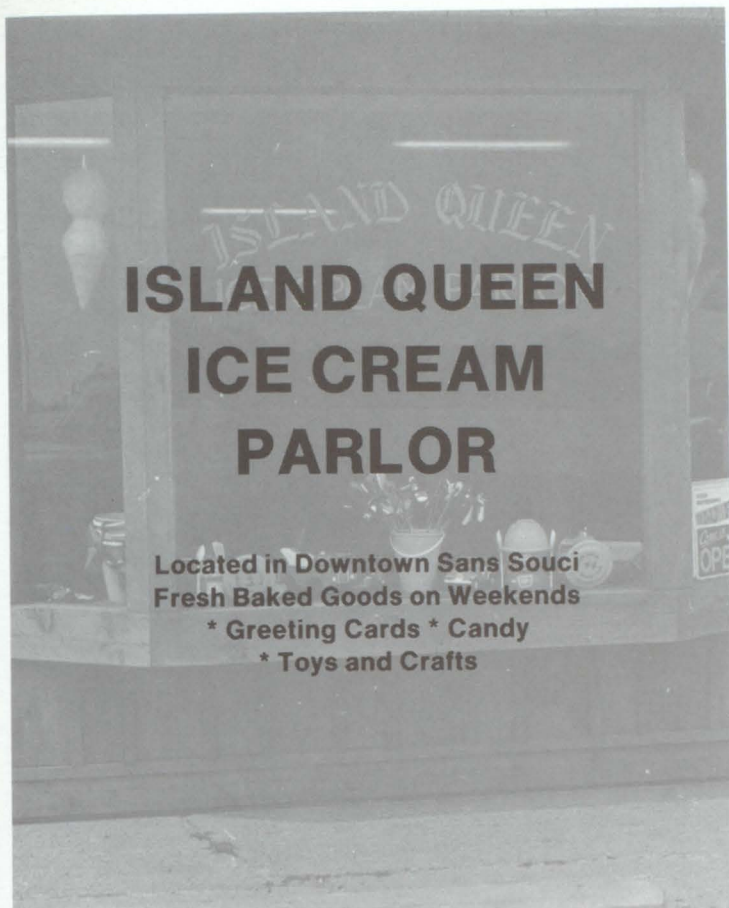
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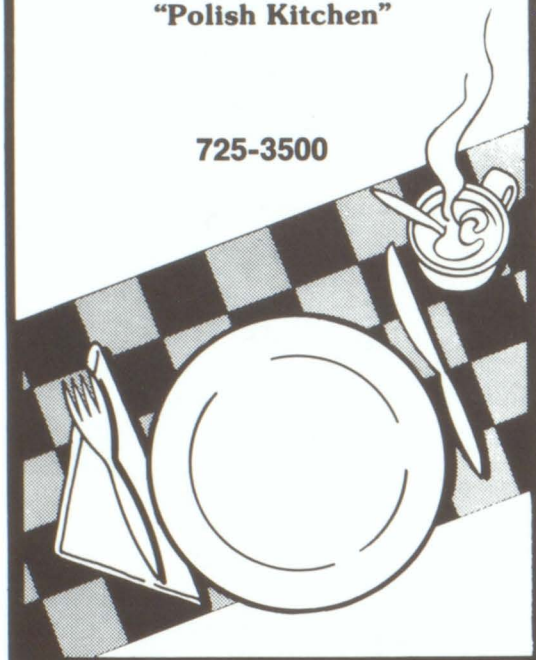
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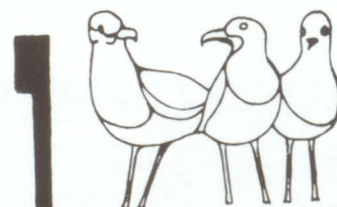
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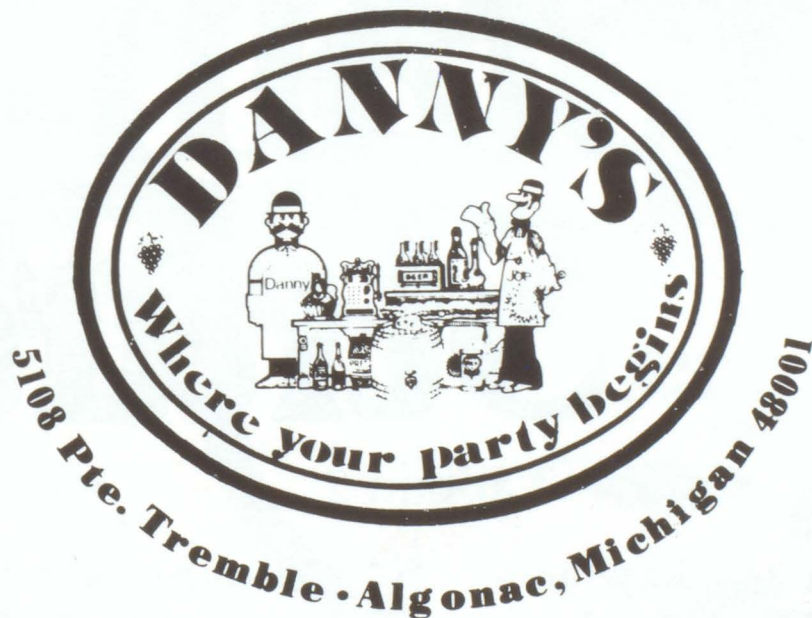
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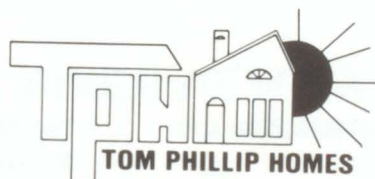


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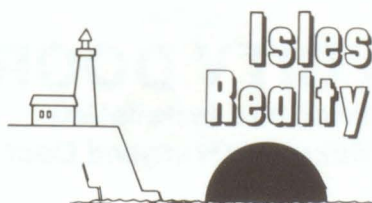
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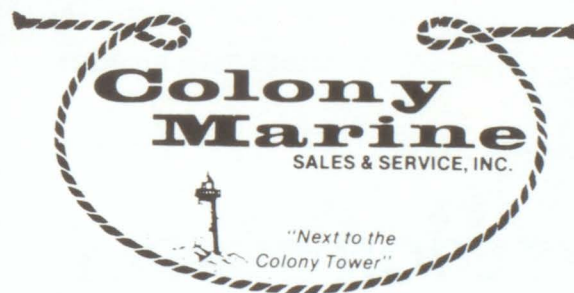


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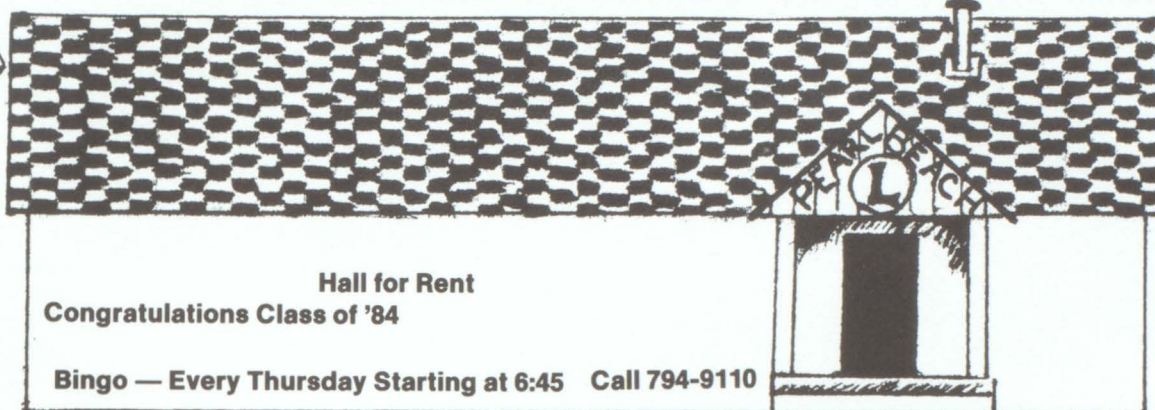
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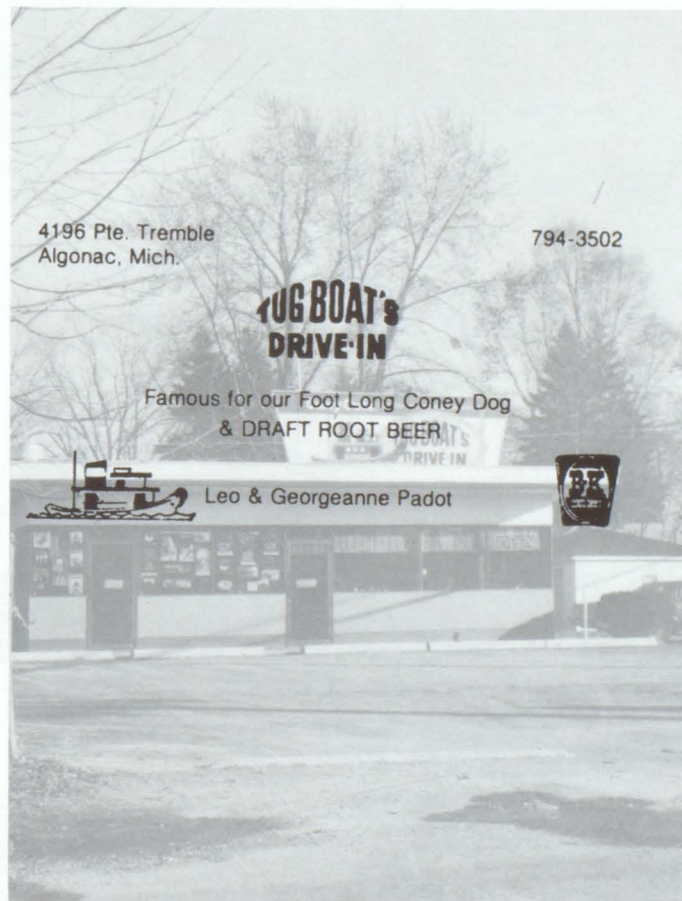
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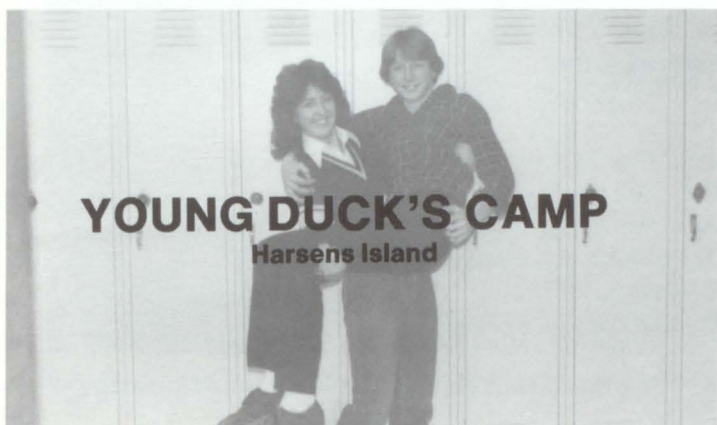
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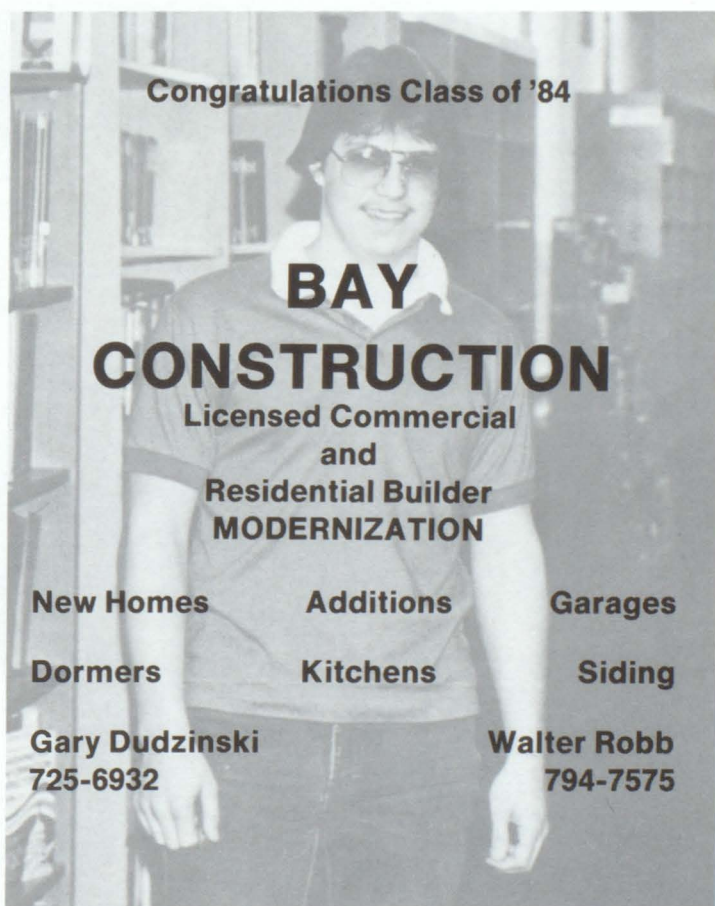
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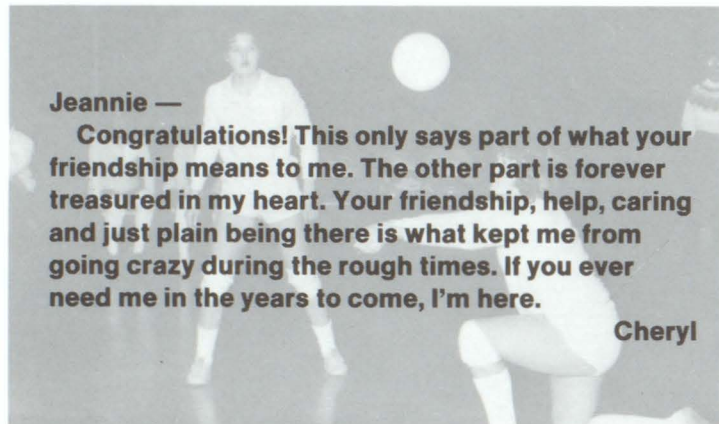
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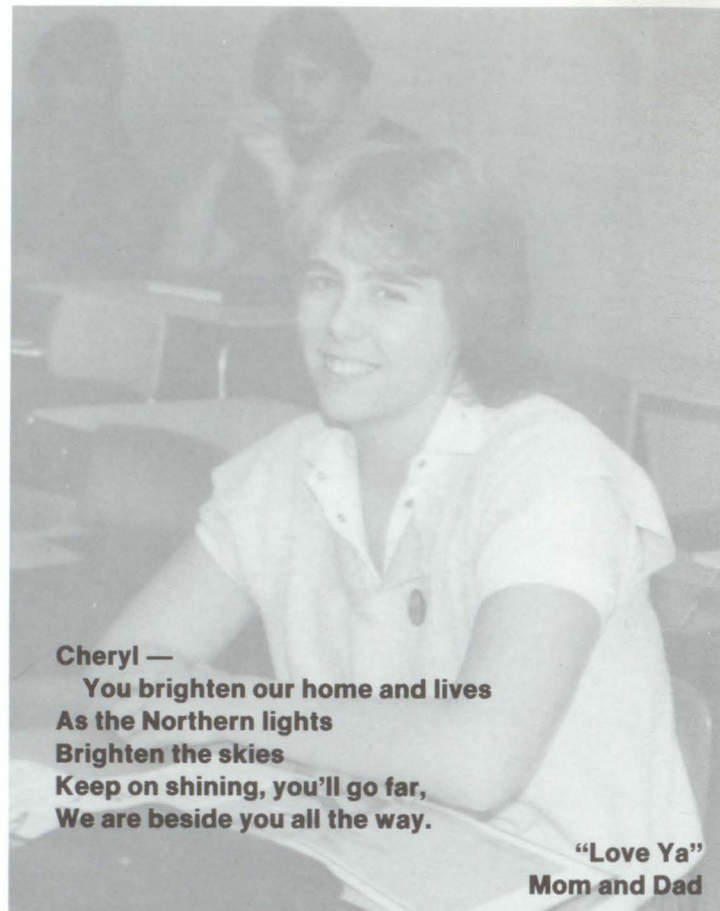
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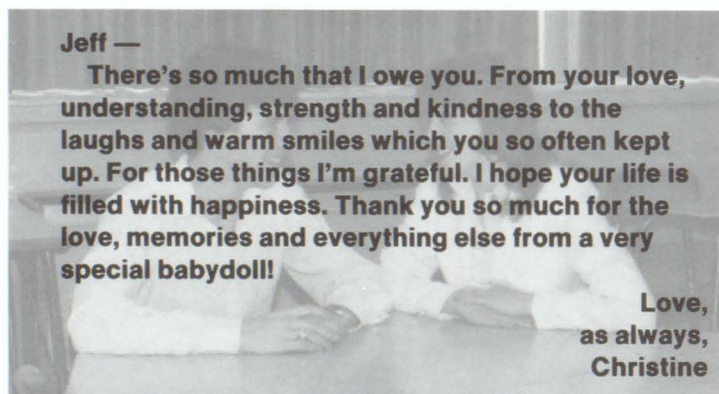
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Cheryl —

You brighten our home and lives
As the Northern lights
Brighten the skies
Keep on shining, you'll go far,
We are beside you all the way.

"Love Ya"
Mom and Dad



Jeff —

There's so much that I owe you. From your love, understanding, strength and kindness to the laughs and warm smiles which you so often kept up. For those things I'm grateful. I hope your life is filled with happiness. Thank you so much for the love, memories and everything else from a very special babydoll!

Love,
as always,
Christine



To Amy Sadlowski,
May your skies be filled with
sunshine
Each day your whole life through
May efforts that you now put forth
Bring rich rewards to you.
May each rainbow that you seek to
find
Not e'er be sought in vain.
May each cherished goal you have
in sight
Be yours to have and gain.
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possess
One day for you come true.
May God walk always by your side
And light the way for you.
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Love, Mom, Dad, and the
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Christy Newberry —
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accomplishments have been
outstanding.
Set your sights and follow your
dreams. We love you.
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Tammy,
We are very proud of you and
all your accomplishments. We
hope to see you reach all your
goals. May God bless you and
keep you safe.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Stacy

To everyone who helped put this book together, what
can I say — There have been good times and a number
of frustrating times. I hope that the pride that you feel
remains with you always. To the "suds sisters" — to
actually think of you graduating and not being there to
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future be as happy as you've made us in the
past. We are very proud of you.
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work.
We love you. Mom and Bill

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and Skip

Congratulations, Mary Beth — We love you and
we are proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Joe

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encouragement, I couldn't have done it without
you. Mom

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Good Luck, Larry Lalewicz.
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Good luck in the future, Larry Lalewicz.
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Congratulations, Larry!
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you. Love, Mom and Dad

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achievements.
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good luck in your senior year. Love, Dad,
Mom and Grandma E. Dusty too!

Tom, Now the fun begins. Good luck. We
know you'll make us proud of you.
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Jodi, Love Ya, Love Ya. Call us when you get
there!! Always there for you — Mom and Dad

Cyndie Petit —
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your life be a bowlful of cherries!
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dreams you dream come true. Love, Mom,
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Jackie, Candie, Mike, Joey, Elizabeth,
Nichole and Jason

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choices you make, may you give them your
best.
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Anki — It's been a wonderful year. Our family
will miss you very much. All our love and best
wishes! Kathy and Ray

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bless you and guide you in whatever your future
holds for you.
Love always, Dad, Mom, Andy, Mary, Cindy,
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Karen Stager — This yearbook is a reflection of
all your hard work. You should be proud. We're
proud of you and all you've done!
Good luck and happiness in the future!
Love, Mom, Dad, Amy and Jay

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you.
Love- Mom and Dad

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been proud of you and we're especially proud
now. We wish you only the best in life and we
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graduating, because the saying "you learn from your mistakes is true." We've learned so much about the trends of yearbooks today, and made so many changes.

As editors, we really learned what went on after the final layouts were turned in. There was so much to learn and accomplish. The one thing that we never thought we would see was the larger book. Seeing this dream come true is exciting.

Mrs. Broeder is the guiding force in our yearbook lives. When something goes wrong, she is there to help straighten it out, and when we get one of our mental blocks from writing so much, she always has an idea.

We've done some crazy things this year. The cabinet in the yearbook office displays all of our crazy pictures. Yearbook is such a big part of our lives that we will miss it next year.

To the editors of *Remembrance '85*, good luck — you will need it. Don't get frazzled around deadline time and don't let Broed have a stroke — you WILL make the deadline. (Yes, it does sound impossible but this is four years of experience talking!) Ask Broed about Disco Chucky when she's down, he's always a good laugh. Take care of her, she is a special lady and a great friend. Last, but not least, don't follow in the Suds Sisters footsteps and everything will be all right.

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As Mr. Caimi sees it: "We never stopped emphasizing the basics. There have been normal changes in curriculum, but it appears that the new requirements will be in the area of math, science and English."

The year truly remained one of looking at the core curriculum and looking beyond to our technical world.

Lori Stubbs completes her bib cards while preparing her research paper.

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